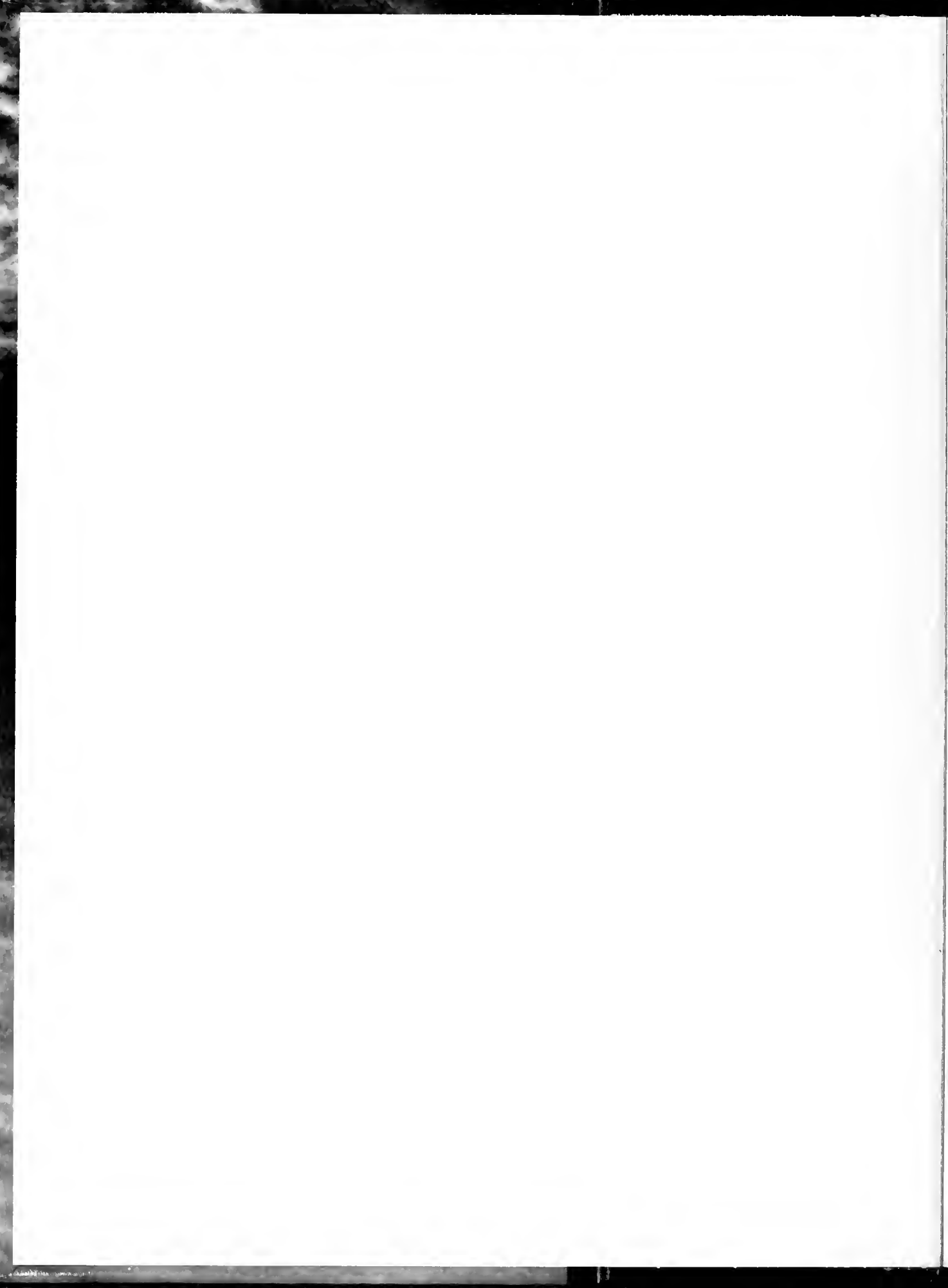




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with a puppy on the Quad in front of Wait Chapel. Since the chains were removed surrounding the Quad last year, more activities have occurred on the grass surface.

on campus for the annual diabetes walk for charity. The campus was often used by outside groups hoping to spark interest among students.



forum:

a: the marketplace or public place of an ancient Roman city forming the center of judicial and public business b: a public meeting place for open discussion c: a medium of open discussion or expression of ideas

2: a judicial body or assembly

3 a: a public meeting or lecture involving audience discussion b: a program involving discussion of a problem usually by several authorities

- *Miraim-Webster's*

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The university promotes thought and curiosity, and the 99th edition of the *Howler* hopes to do the same. Our abstract approach to the year leads one to think about their experiences, and reflect on the events within. A *Forum* is a place where ideas are openly discussed, debated and appreciated. The stage has been set for the 2000-2001 academic year to showcase just how much of a forum this campus can be.

From the traditional sense of the 2000 Presidential Debate, Hamlet project and alcohol speak outs to the more abstract forums such as Mr. Wake Forest, Habitat's Shanty Town, and the discussion surrounding the loss of both our



Bill Leonard, the dean of the divinity school, talks with Charles Kimball, a professor of and chairman of the religion department, while leaving fall

football and men's basketball coaches this year has given us a lot to think about and observe.

We show our *Expression* each day through our commitment to student organizations, Greek life and campus events. For many of us, these events mean more to us after

college than the *Enlightenment* that we were here to receive. However, academics are still an integral part of the campus education. For some this includes participating in studies abroad, completing research projects or living in theme housing.





Spotlights are set to light up Wait Chapel during the Presidential Debate. This was just one of a plethora of changes, both great and small, the campus underwent for the debate.

During a Town Hall Meeting, Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional resources; President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.; and Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement, discuss opinions of the university with students. Students frequently brought up concerns about the alcohol policy.



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However, no matter how much we value our individuality, there is no escaping the fact that *Equality* reigns supreme on this campus. We are all given the same opportunities, advice and guidance for the future. Some students choose to step outside the box, and excel beyond our expectations. While many of us excel in the classroom or the social scene others measure their successes on the playing fields. With every new *Endeavor* they undertake we know that they will give their best to their team, and to our school spirit. While many teams will fight to maintain their previous levels of performance, others will surpass our expectations. Each student is changed from what they were when they arrived through the *Enrichment* of our community and parents. Their continued financial support allows us to help create a *Forum* for students for years to come.

-Alan English



To raise awareness of poverty, Amy Brandt, Judith Sheridan and Betsy Pfaff slept in a mock Shanty Town on the Mag Quad. Students spent the night sleeping in cardboard boxes.

During the day of the Presidential Debate, students led a protest to promote third party candidate Ralph Nader's admission into the debate. Nader was not allowed to debate, or even to be in the hall, during any of the debates.



Student expression is often found in the form of signs posted around campus. Political signs flanked campus during this election year.



Dan Durand, the co-chairman of the Honor and Ethics Council, delivers an address during freshman orientation. All freshmen were required to sign a pledge to adhere to the Honor Code.

EXPRESSIONS

*Activities, organizations
serve as creative outlets*



Expressions are the things that we participate in that define who we are, and where we belong on campus. Each individual *Forum* we participate in adds another dimension to our character and personality.

Many of us found our niche in the Greek system as a chapter brother or sister, others participated in cultural or religious groups, such as ASIA or the Catholic Community. Meanwhile some students devoted many nights to publications organizations like the Old Gold and Black, where getting sleep before three on a Wednesday night was a novelty. Without extracurricular activities and events our lives may not be as well rounded or complete.

You did not have to be part of a group to enjoy campus life. Student activities, such as concerts, plays and the debate gave all students on campus a chance to express themselves.



Rick Van Veen

A local child pets a puppy dressed up for Project Pumpkin. Project Pumpkin is one of the biggest service events on campus each year.



Working as a trail cook, Brent Thomas leads a string of mules out of the camp grounds located in the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming. Thomas worked for the Bridger Wilderness Outfitters taking people in the mountains to go fishing, hiking and camping.



Photo courtesy of Brent Thomas

From internships to school, students pass the warm months

Back in the summer of 2000

The summer months are a welcomed vacation for students from the turmoil of school work. Students took advantage of this free time in a variety of ways.

Some students took job internships, spending their summer preparing for the real world.

"An internship is a great way to get your foot in the door at a company which you would like to work for when you graduate," stated Meredith Allred.

Others continued their studies either by going abroad or going to summer school here or at a college near their home.

Corrie Mosteller explained, "I spent last summer in Spain where I was directly exposed to the culture, which I had been learning about and where I could also earn credit towards a minor in Spanish."

Not all students, however, were this motivated. Many took this opportunity to travel to other countries, go to the beach or just enjoy months at home. Ellen Riggssaid, "I spent my break from the campus. I just my own bed and home cooking."

-Sana Ashraf



Photo courtesy of Adam Dickey

The cast of Hamlet comes together for the "Players Scene." The balcony was added and no stage lighting was used in the newly renovated Ring Theater so that the play could be seen in the context that it was viewed in Shakespeare's day.

Michael Huie as Hamlet, Anthony Liguori as Marcellus and Cary Donaldson as Horatio come together to make a pact to avenge Hamlet's father's death. The play proved to be a time when students, faculty, alumni and people from the community could come together and share a bond of love for the theater.



Courtesy of WFUT



Hamlet project pulls
together actors from the
university, alumni and
community

we are all
players ...

The production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, which opened Aug. 17 brought several changes to the University Theater.

Although it opened before the commencement of classes, this production of the play was a hit from the beginning. It was directed by James Dodding, along with assistant Sharon Andrews. The director, cast and crew toiled laboriously all summer, with rehearsals beginning in early July. This particular production stood out because it was the first time that alumni, faculty and friends from the community actively participated along with the students.

In order to immitate the original play in Shakespeare's time it was preformed with Elizabethan staging, costumes, live sound, and music. The renovated Ring the play. This *Hamlet* was honor of Dr. Ronald


"Shakespeare's heard and seen and the Theater for were written. No effects, no scenery, of props – nothing the words of the said.

university Theater for production of produced in Watkins.

plays are best experienced in which they lighting the minimum to detract from play." Dodding -Sana Ashraf

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Hamlet Project



Cary Donaldson as Horatio, Anthony Liguori as the Gravedigger and Michael Huie as Hamlet converse with a skull. This scene provided comic relief to the many serious aspects of the play.

Courtesy of WFUT

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The Class of 2004 enters as
the largest class in
university history.

etting started ...

As the Class of 2004 arrived on campus for the first time, the events that took place during Freshman Orientation helped introduce the new students to life at the university.

The first few days found students settling into the dorms, meeting with the Residential Advisors, receiving Deacon Cards, collecting new Thinkpads and spending final moments with parents. A wide variety of programs were provided in order help familiarize students with the campus and college life. These included meetings with their academic advisors and attendance of the "Student Life Gets Real" assembly.

The keynote event of the week was the new student convocation. Wait Chapel was filled with freshmen and their parents.

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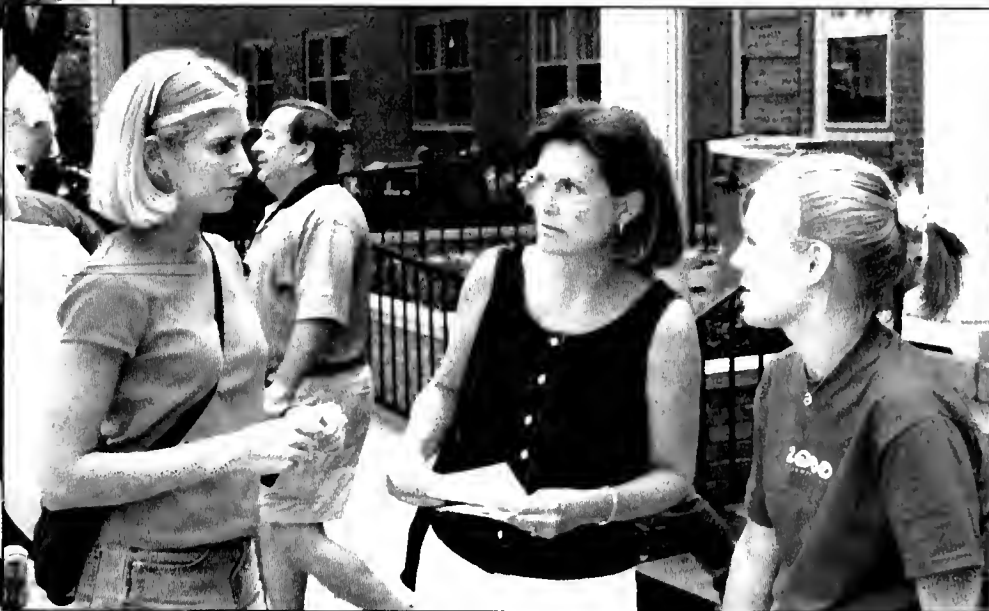




"I think freshmen orientation was great! The bus tour ruled!"-
Whitney Roach



"The bus tour wasn't fun, but other than that, freshmen orientation was a good time."-
Lauren Sullivan



Rick VanVeen

move into

their new home, parent's can not help being concerned with their success. Move-in Day is characterized by vans lining South Campus Roads.

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printers are just a few of the chores that need to be done during freshmen orientation. The university ran a shuttle from the Benson Center to the Information Systems Building in order to help fatigued students.

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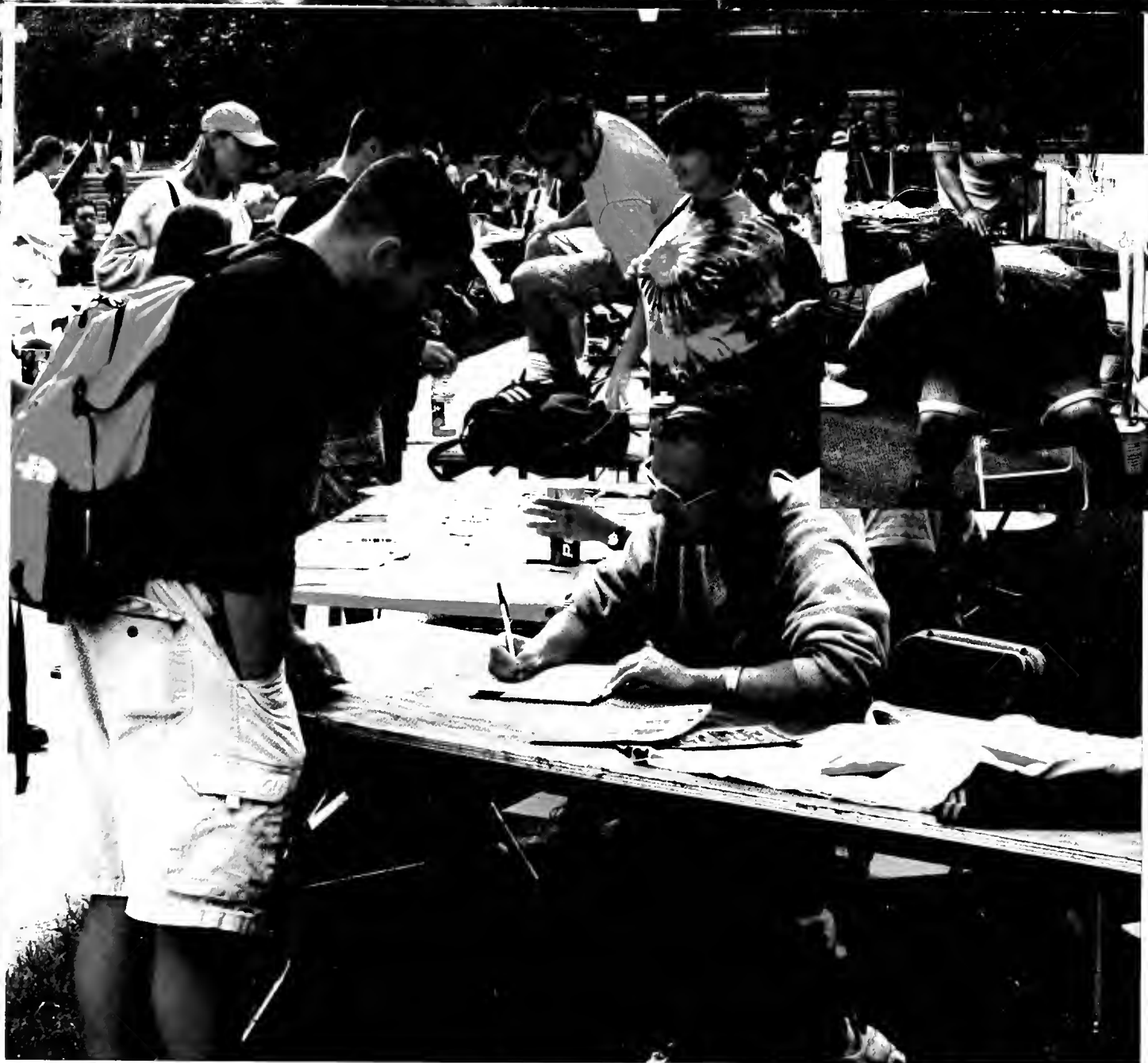


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and fellow classmate Sarah Wiles browse through some of the merchandise of local vendors. Freshmen orientation gave new students an opportunity to find out the truly unique qualities of Winston-Salem.

Orientation



Rick VanVeen

Students and faculty gather on the Magnolia Quad during the Student Activities Fair on Sept. 6. This event was mainly directed at the freshmen class to better educate them about the many opportunities available to participate in on campus and in the surrounding community.

The freshmen class experiences Old Salem as a part of orientation week. Thirty-six buses were rented by the university in order to take the class of 2004 out on the town.



Rick VanVeen



Dana Givens

Some freshmen and sophomores have a seat on Mainstreet in downtown. While students rested from the long bus ride, a local bluegrass band performed for them as well as other people from the community.



Jenn George

Ellen Brontley claps as the pep band and cheerleaders pump up the crowd during the Demon Deacon Spirit. This night provided a way for the freshmen to get introduced to the coaches and players of some of the sports teams on campus.

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their visions for the next four years. "I was touched by President Hearn's commitment to curb drinking on campus," remarked Beth Yakatis.

There was an academic side to the week also, as students had to take a battery of placement tests and attend computer-training sessions. Nearly every freshman had to endure a foreign language placement exam. "There is a definite need for the language placement tests, but to accurately evaluate one's comprehension of language in an hour-long test is ridiculous," observed Mark Perry. "I think they should be more flexible and allow student input into their placement." In addition, many chose to take exams for chemistry and English in order to exempt themselves from introductory-level courses. Also, many departments held open houses in order to introduce students to the professors as well as potential courses of study.

However, there of opportunities for such as the ice Deacon Fest, and Magnolia Quad freshmen with the and socialize.

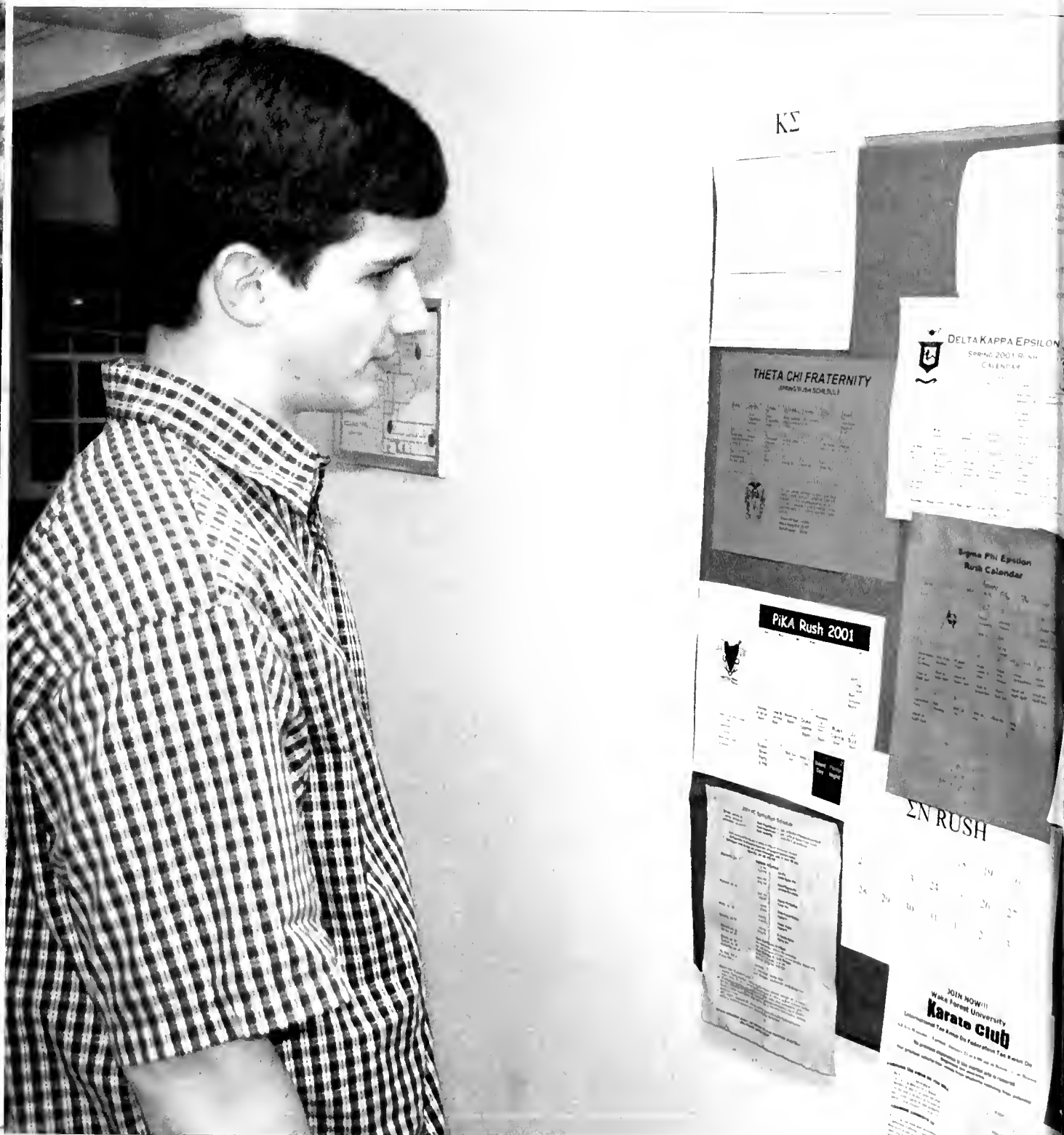
"Orientation, structured, helped how things work at Evan Forte.



were also plenty fun. Activities cream social, the the Party on the provided the chance to dance

although overly us to understand Wake," noted -Scott Edwards





, announcement boards in Bostwick Residence Hall feature announcements on men's Rush. Greg Herzog, one of the first class of men to live in Bostwick, skimmed the fliers.

University eliminates
single-sex residence

halls
on campus

o-ed
Bostwick?!

When the freshmen came to visit on Family Day in April 1999, a common question was: Are all the dorms co-ed? For the first time, it was announced to the freshmen and their parents that starting with Fall 2000, Bostwick Residence Hall, formerly female only, would become co-ed, therefore making all residence halls on campus co-ed. This announcement was greeted with mixed reactions.

Some parents expressed concerns with the lack of a single sex dorm on campus. Some felt that young women are not ready to move away from home and live in the same building with young men with little supervision.

Parents' worries were relieved by the knowledge that the students do not live on co-ed halls, the individual halls for freshmen remain either all men or all women. Although men live in the same building, they do not share bathrooms or women, just the laundry rooms.

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The change does caused any problems Life and Housing Bostwick Residence another part of

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-Caroline Beavers

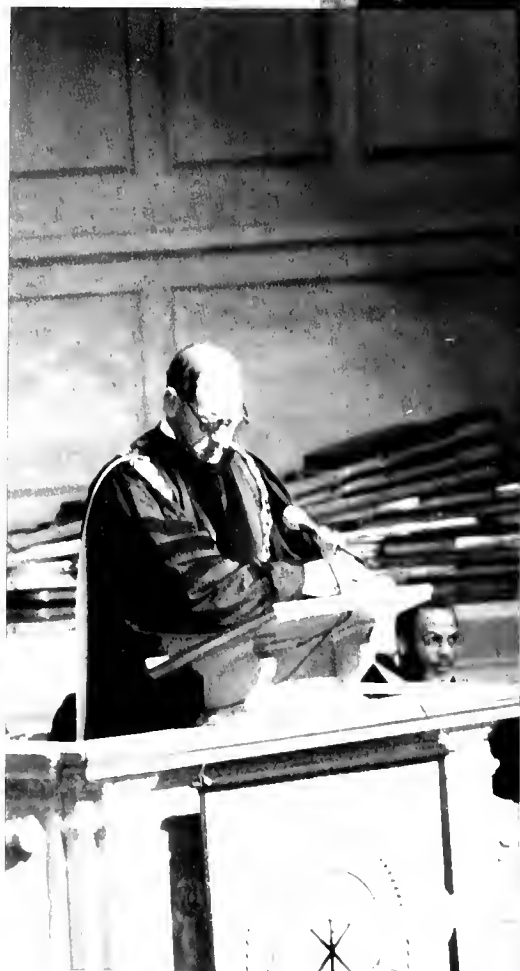


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and
faculty perform a song at
Founders' Day Convocation.
Convocation was a time for
motivating students near
the beginning of the new
semester.

Thomas K. Hearn Jr., speaks
to the students during
convocation. President
Hearn thanked the students
for a great first semester
and encouraged them to
keep up the good work for
the next one.



Convocation
provides students
with direction

ocusing our lives

Once again, the university held its annual convocations. The Opening and Founders' Day convocations provide the opportunity to bring nationally recognized speakers to campus. Author Stephen Carter spoke at the Opening Convocation in the fall, and legal scholar Mary Ann Glendon addressed the Founder's Day Convocation in the spring.

Both lectures were given in conjunction with the Ethics and Honor theme this year.

Carter spoke about religion and its function in the fall's presidential campaign. He stressed that public debate about ethics and religion can reinforce citizens' morals. Sheila Dillon said, "It was so refreshing to hear that there are powerful people out there who believe that religion should still play a major role in our society."

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Edwards

The faculty sing at Fall Convocation. In accordance with tradition, the faculty dressed in their regalia.

SPARC LEADERS



Front Row: Abby Bowman, Elizabeth Hester. **Back Row:** Travis Greer, Phil Clarke, Jay Bates, Kelly Abbot, Gary Lowman, Jennifer Johnson, Alex Williams, Brigid O'Donnell, Richard Wilkerson.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Front Row: Katherine Pfaff, Rebecca Semmes. **Second Row:** John Doe, Sam Turner. **Back Row:** Judith Sheridan, Gideon Goff.



Simulating Shanty Town Trisha Eyler and Laura Teeter camp out in cardboard boxes on the Mag Quad. Members of Habitat for Humanity slept in the Shanty Town to raise awareness.





work at
Hanging Rock State Park
on an environmental
project. VSC members did
everything from cleaning
the environment to
tutoring students.

Sparking interest in service

SPARC initiates freshmen into community

While many incoming freshmen were still at home trying to decide what to pack for school, 36 were already here on campus participating in the SPARC pre-orientation program. The program, run by the campus Volunteer Service Corps, works with community organizations to encourage students to become active in the greater Winston-Salem area. Students worked in many facets of the community. "We volunteered at Hanging Rock State Park, the local food bank, area retirement homes and an assortment of children, hunger, homeless and AIDS agencies," commented leader Alex Williams. Although there was an incident with bees while in Hanging Rock, it didn't stop their determination. Many SPARC participants go on to become leaders of campus organizations and chairpersons of volunteer projects.

-Alan English



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Greeks join together to help

While at many organizations, universities, the Greek system is seen as a way for college students to party and create exclusive social circles, Greeks here are concerned with much more.

Service projects have always been an integral part in the various Greek

From tutoring to volunteering, Greek organizations around campus have a strong sense of community service.

One group that always excels in community service is Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity.

photo courtesy of Chi Psi



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Expressions

and friends prepare to go caroling at a local home for the elderly. Serving the community was an integral part of Greek life.

member of Alpha Phi Omega, carves a jack-o-lantern during haloween. The organization played an important role in the Project Pumpkin celebration.





Photo courtesy of APO



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Front row: Lee Arco, Ryan Fee, Brian Barrett, Brad Hale, Kevin Bray, Terrence Wallace, Graham Singer, Dan Penella, Jerry Kramaraka. **Second row:** Connor Hammond, Craig Hilts, Mike Henry, Larry Van Stant, Cliff Neal, Eddie Acosta, Devin Taylor, Matt Ceres, Andrew Micelli, Nicholas Ferraro, Ben Humphrey, Allan Bacon. **Back row:** Adam Hess, Quinn Bell, Quentin Fogan, Jason Strife, Todd Zoicinski, Matt Sedgewick, Ryan Hamilton, Rob Gorman, Josh Cleveland, John Iacovelli, Tim Dugan, Matt Parker, Ben Gracy, Ryan Scherb, Chris Jones, Matt Meary.



Robert Numbers

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity member Matt Vargochik unloads chairs on the Quad. APO often did service projects for the university.



Sarah Clauson, tutors a young girl from Easton Elementary School. Members of APO did volunteer work on a weekly basis.

work in their lounge to assemble luminaries for the Lovefeast ceremony. This is an annual project the group does for the community.



photo courtesy of APO

Front row: Erin McCabe, Kate Morse, Joe Parker, Ryan Estes, Micah Tuttle, Jessica Sheets, Kate Glaser. **Second row:** Jim Mearns, Dusty McLeod, Lauren Alberta, Megan Crostley, Laura Jajosky, Jamila Porter, Stacey Triplette, Diana LoScalzo, Lauren Caldwell, Eddie Lindler. **Back row:** Kate Rowe, Erik Lindahl, Jeff Richardson, Travis Young, Quinn Baker, Heather Green, Dave Dupert, Scott Montgomery, Justin Arcury, Jon Anders, Laura Whitney, Matt Vargochik. **Not pictured:** Anne Argenta.



Alpha Phi Omega



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Its program of service runs on a daily basis as members typically spend two to three hours a week on various service projects.

These projects include tutoring at Easton Elementary School, helping out at the Humane Society, playing Bingo at Brookridge, volunteering at Aids' Care's hospice and working at the Food Bank.

In addition to volunteering time to various charities in the community, APO also runs a Samaritan Inn program, blood drives and Adopt-a-Street.

"Overall, I cannot say that I have a favorite non-profit organization that we work with. Each organization constitutes a special part in Alpha Phi Omega's service program because the different projects allow APO to serve many diverse groups in the community," said service vice-president Eddie Lindler.

Service to the community is one of the prides of the Greek community.

Service does not just mean participation in events like Greek Week or something that the organizations are forced into by nationals.

Service projects are a way for Greeks to prove to the community that there is more to college life than having a wild, raucous time.

-Erinn Harris

photo courtesy of APO



Theta Chi

Front Row: Andrew Riggsby, Barry Dunham, Joe Leccesse, Ben Harris, Adam Dovico, Scott Newbern. **Second Row:** Jamie Bean, Andrew Holland, Aaron Baer, Mikle Farmer, Chris Seyer, Logan Eldridge, Mark Chambers, Steve Hawryluk, Dave Brochetti, Graham Kennedy, Jonas Blomqvist, Brian Houck, Bret Bechtel, Matt Rightnour, Ryan Mason, Scott Stilmar, Will Wingfield, Brian McGilvery, Spencer Bolln, Nelson Woltz, Scott McKnight, Will Daniel, Zach Palmer, Caleb Masland, John Cull, Scott Duncan, Phil Schmidt, John Cancellieri, Ben Morgan. **Back row:** Greg Taylor, Matt Brandon, Ryan Harstad, Han O, David Lentz, Kenny Jacob, Chad Hembree, Derek DeGrass, Casey Lawing, Mike Capizzani, Mike Bigham, Chris Sears, Brian Mirshak, Erik Bissonnette, Kevin Manning.

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Greek Service

Margaret Thatcher
speaks as part
of Broyhill Executive
Lecture Series

uture challenges

On Feb. 16, former British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher delivered the Babcock Graduate School of Management 2001 Broyhill Executive Lecture.

The Broyhill Executive Lecture Series was established in 1980 with a grant from the Broyhill family.

This series invites internationally recognized business leaders to the Babcock School to share ideas and promote a better understanding of the role of private enterprise in the American economic system.

Her lecture was titled, "Challenges Facing the 21st Century," and began at seven o'clock in the evening in Wait Chapel.

Blake Holleman said, "The charisma of a woman like Margaret Thatcher is so amazing that it almost doesn't matter what she says."

However, Thatcher's speech addressed some essential issues plaguing American society today. She discussed moral decay and lack of structure in families.

Katie Potts explained, "Her talk gave me hope that society can be turned around. We just have to take the initiative."

- Lindsey Klein



Kirsten Nantz of the Old Gold and Black



Margaret Thatcher, speaks in Wait Chapel. Thatcher was invited to speak on campus by the Babcock Graduate School of Management.



Jarrod Atchison and Wes Lotz prepare for their next debate tournament. Atchison and Lotz, debating as a team, made it to nationals this year.

Debaters continue
to win national
awards and
recognition

Top team

Although possibly not known by the entire student body, one of the university's teams consistently ranks in the top ten each year. Its members might not be athletes, but they bring national attention to this school each year. It is the debate team.

"It was an excellent place to debate," Jarrod Atchison said. "You have the most resources of any school in the country, the best coaches of any school in the country and the best debaters of any school in the country. I couldn't have picked a better school."

This praise does not come without hard work. Atchison estimates that members of the team spend 45 hours per week researching for future debates and pull two or three all-nighters the week before a debate.

The work, however, pays off. This year the team of Atchison and Wes Lotz were ranked second going into the national tournament, the highest ranking a university team has received during the duo's four-year career.

Lotz ended the tournament ranked second speaker, and Atchison made third, although the team only advanced to the Sweet 16.

"We basically had a pretty good finish in most tournaments. I think we won four by the end of the year," Atchison said.

The team as a whole also shows young promise. Atchison said two sophomores that made it to the finals of one of the largest tournaments, held at Northwestern, that is very impressive, so the future looks bright," he said.

-Heather Seely



Rick Van Veen



Leading the way

Student Government enforces Honor Code

Following the election of Amanda Carlson to the position of Student Government president, SG continued its focus of being the liaison between the administration and the student body.

Mindful of the Year of Ethics and Honor, Carlson focused on making the often ambiguous honor code a more integral part of the students' lives. The code, which appeared in at least four different forms on various university documents, was rewritten and will appear in its new state next year.

A new honor pledge, a concise version of the honor code intended to be more easily remembered for the students, was also written and approved.

- Kathryn Spangler



to bring the presidential candidates to campus for the second debate. Student Government organized the postcard drive after questions were raised about the attendance of both candidates at the October 11 debate.



Front Row: Caleb Rogers, Michael Green, Kristin Fisher, Courtney Hicks, Anita Woolley, Tracy Strickland, Allyn Rubright, Tyler Koop, Marianna Gorham, Mandy Carlson, Ady Giuliani. Second row: Scott Andrews, Greg Casey, Sandy Salstrom, Nathaniel Stewart, Shauna Danos, Susan Jackson, Erin Hershey, Katie Shaver. Third row: Amanda Reynolds, Allison Hite, Jason Meyer, Qionna Tinney, Maeve Goff, Danielle Binder, Derek Radney, Rosita Najmi. Fourth row: Giles Harrison, Jennifer Harris, Jessica Williams, Lanier Jackson, Sarah Milton, Joanna Lee, Lindsey Randolph, Dean Taylor, Monica Somerville. Back row: Tyler Overstreet, Ashlee Miller, Greg Pollock, Ryan Ramsey, Jordan Brehove, Andrew Blaisdell, Andrew Powe, Justin Joy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Front Row: Thomas Ivers, Amanda Morton, Chrystal Harri, and Emilee Baldwin. **Second Row:** Allison Rice, Amanda Major, Iana DeSouza, Tom McNutt. **Back Row:** Jessica Von Herbulis, James Buckley, Alison Gibson, Elizabeth Gandy, Millie Kerr, Nick Read.

STUDENT UNION

addresses
the freshman on the
importance of the
Honor Code.
Carlson's speech
was a part of the
Honor and Ethics
Assembly.

Well-known people
come to campus to
celebrate year of
Honor and Ethics

Lessons learned

The theme of the university this year was Ethics and Honor. This is the fifth theme year celebrated here. In parallel to this theme, the university organized a series of events, lectures, film series and forums to clearly map out the definition of Ethics and Honor and make them more applicable to the real world.

Patricia H. Werhane and R. Edward Freeman from the University of Virginia discussed the role of ethics in the workplace September 22 in a forum entitled, "Why Good Managers Do Bad Things" and "Business Ethics and the Challenge of Leadership." Carly Fortune said, "I am a perspective business major, and this lecture helped me to realize that working in the business aspect of a job entails much more than facts and figures."

In order to promote such behavior, Arthur Swartz, a former professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, gave a speech on character education. In addition, other lectures addressed conduct among college athletes, the relationship between race and sports, the moral questions posed in the poetry of Robert Frost, and ethics pertaining to the law and race. Many students found these events to be insightful, presenting them with a new perspective on widely discussed issues. "It is such a great opportunity to hear all these knowledge and have them provided to us by the university at no cost," said Andrea Brooks.

- Lindsey Klein





An Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Harold Holmes speaks at the Honor and Ethics Assembly for incoming freshmen. This assembly was a time when new students learned what was expected of them on campus in terms of moral conduct.

Officer George McBride, Communications Supervisor Randy MacDonald and Detective James Rae work to distribute bicycle registration information to freshmen during the first weeks of the fall semester. Students were encouraged to register their bicycles and electronics to aid in recovery if theft were to occur.

Parking management officer Cindora Washington returns to the communications annex at the end of her shift. Parking management was often under fire for their strict interpretations of parking codes.



Rick VanVeen



Rick VanVeen

Officer Terry Fritts directs traffic to parking areas during freshman move-in. Campus parking was stretched to the limits this year not only during move-in, family weekend and sporting events but also during special events such as the debate and debate competitions.

Rick VanVeen

University Police
work to stop
increase in theft

Protecting our property

After returning from winter break, campus saw an increase in theft. Although theft increased in general on campus over the past year, crime in these first months of 2001 was particularly high.

Unlike many crimes on campus, which are often crimes of opportunity - stealing ThinkPads left unattended - in January and February several rooms were broken into. Student Apartments was a recurrent target, and student vehicles were subject to burglaries as well. The university and its faculty and staff also suffered from some thefts.

Students and faculty can help protect themselves by keeping rooms locked and by registering their expensive personal items with Campus Police.

In another robbery, two men University Police allegedly robbed a attempted to rob separate incidents March. No one was incidents occurred campus.

-Heather Seely



Rick VanVeen

instance of were arrested by shortly after they student and another in at the end of injured. Both in parking lots on



Gore vs. Bush

This is a homecoming for the commission,” Janet Brown, Executive Director of the Commission on Presidential Debates said. The Commissions returned to the site of the first debate which was held in Wait Chapel in 1988.

Commission members were happy to point out that after 13 years of existence, the commission was testimony to the effectiveness of the debates as an educational organization.

A major point of interest for the students was how to get into Wait Chapel while the debate was being held. A lottery was held for students, faculty and staff. They were allowed to register for the presidential debate tickets starting from Sept. 18 until Oct. 6 at the university homepage. Approximately 200 tickets were issued to the university and the recipients of these tickets found themselves quite lucky to be part of such an extraordinary experience.

The presidential debate featured a new format but with a familiar moderator. The debate had a talk-show style format where Bush and Gore sat around a table with the



Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush shake hands with moderator Jim Leher of PBS before facing each other on debate night. Millions around the country watched as Gore and future President Bush debated the issues and concerns, at times heatedly.

Courtesy of Ken Bennett

Rick VanHeun

Although the debate commission educates the public about the fore-running candidates, third parties often feel excluded. Activists adamantly disagreed with the exclusion of Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan from the debates.

Approximately 5,000 demonstrators turned up in Boston to display their support for Nader. But surprisingly the population of the Naderites was sparse in Winston-Salem. Although the arrival of third-party intervention was expected and prepared for, only 17 people showed at the main gate a couple of hours before the debate. Approximately 700 police officers were on-call around the campus and an estimated 900 demonstrators gathered at a nearby park, where the distance between them and the actual debate was great. Overall, the Winston-Salem

Let Us In...

police force had nothing too seriously worry about.

As part of the spirit of the debate and to prevent the all together exclusion of the third party, WAKE TV had an interview with Harry Browne, the Libertarian Party Candidate on its weekly political show "The Advocates," which aired on the day of the debate. The Libertarian Party candidate voiced some basic views: the citizens should be free to live life as they want and to spend their own money in whatever form they please; this policy included no income tax or social security and less government intervention. His views reinforce the motto, "of the people, by the people, and for the people"; a defensive rather than offensive perspective with attacking the leader instead of the people, and more liberal views of gay marriages and of drugs.

- Sana Ashraf



Kristen Norris, Adrianna Giuliani, Rebecca Smitz and Jenny Lawrence hand out media credentials in Benson University Center during debate week. Benson was converted into media headquarters during debate week and was closed off to all students without credentials.



A group of students gather to petition the presidential candidates to come debate here. Students signed one main postcard here. Students signed one main postcard as well as wrote personal postcards to one or both of the candidates.

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moderator, journalist Jim Lehrer of PBS' "NewsHour." This provided the candidates with a less formal and more relaxed style. Lehrer also served as moderator in the 1988 presidential debate here between then Vice President George H. W. Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis. This debate allowed the moderator more discretion in the follow up questions and allowed the candidates to continue to debate a topic.

Circling the debate were various activities. Members of the university's intercollegiate debate team staged a mock debate on Oct. 8. The questions for this mock debate were sent in by a fifth grade class from Charlotte.

Five leading experts on presidential debates gathered for a public forum on Oct. 10. The forum was open to the public. The panelists previewed the debate, discussed the place of debates in the politics and talked about historical trends in the debates. Other activities included Mag Quad Viewing, Rolling the Quad, Quad Cleanup, and Rock the Vote. The college Democrats, college Republicans, and students supporting Nader had gatherings at various times to show their support.

The debate and the activities circling around it were an overall success. They provided entertainment and a fun-filled, yet educational environment.



Rick VanVeen

Courtesy of Ken Bennett



Rick VanVeen

Outside protestors gathered in front of the University Parkway gate on the day of the debate. Protestors who did not register with University Police were forced to protest outside of the campus grounds.

Presidential Lawyer Philip Wogaman speaks to a group of students, faculty and community members gathered in Davis Chapel. Wogaman was brought to campus as part of the debate festivities by the Political Science Department.



The ABC network sets up their equipment for live coverage from the balcony of Wait Chapel. While ABC was not in charge of the actual distribution it was necessary for them to prepare for their newscasts and briefings.

Just like a sports victory, the Reynolda Campus celebrated with a traditional Quad rolling after the candidates left the campus. Student Government provided red, white and blue streamers for students to use.

Close to History

While not all students were given the opportunity to witness the Oct. 11 Presidential Debate live in Wait Chapel, everyone was provided with the means to witness this event. About 200 students watched the debate within the walls of Wait Chapel, and about twice that number braved the cold October night to watch the debate on the big projection screen set up on the Magnolia Quad. Many students arrived early in order to ensure an optimal viewing place to sit. Laurie Dimmock complained, "I had to get coffee just to keep my fingers from going numb while we were waiting for the debate to begin."

Finally, the broadcasting began and everyone cheered as our Student Body President, Amanda Carlson, appeared on the screen. Students watched anxiously to see if they could spot any of their fellow classmates among the crowd in the seats of the chapel. They also viewed the spectacle in a state of disbelief that this event was taking place on their own campus. Tim Jackson explained, "It didn't feel like the debate was only a few hundred feet from where we were sitting because we were watching it just like the rest of the country was."

During the debate the Mag Quad was also graced with protestors supporting Ralph Nader who were trying to coerce students to vote for their candidate, which provided for a pretty dynamic environment. This environment became even more hectic with the constant shouts telling people to "sit down" and to "shut up."

However, in the end students were glad that they had braved the cold in order to congregate with their fellow classmates and witness a momentous occasion in their careers here. "There was a real sense of comradery because we were all there together fulfilling our civil obligation," added George Kayalas.





Courtesy of Ken Bennett



Alan English

Crews from Long Communications Group prepare the screen and projection system that will be used for students without debate tickets to view the night's events. The program was funded partly by Student Government.

Hundreds of students turn out on the Magnolia Quad debate night to watch and comment on the proceedings. This was just one of several options students were given to watch the debate; others included Rock the Vote and Speakout.com.



Courtesy of Ken Bennett

A student mentor goes over the basic procedures for rating the candidates comments. Students were recruited as mentors because of their familiarity with the ThinkPads.



There are numerous significant differences between the debate here in the fall of 1988 and the 2000 debate. The most pressing difference was the major advances in technology used in this debate. The three main technological projects that played a role in this year's debate were SpeakOut.com, a program called Linking Debatable Issues and a partnership project with Opinioneering Corporation.

SpeakOut.com is a Washington based organization that implements its programs all across the country during debate season. The project is a way for voters to be directly linked to one another and comment on the actual debate as it is taking place. The university version of SpeakOut used undecided voters from the Winston-Salem community as subjects. Brooke Pulitzer stated, "We ran an ad in the Winston-Salem Journal for undecided voters so that we could get an objective point of view on the debate with no bias involved." Twenty-nine citizens were chosen and each was paired with a student volunteer in case of any question about the laptops. As they were witnessing the event, they responded to what they were hearing and seeing. They posed questions, gave opinions and expressed which candidate they felt was doing a better job in presenting his issues.

Linking Debatable Issues had 2,200 Advanced Placement students at 70 high



Gone Hi-tech

Technological advances since the first debate allow school to become a center for debate research



Jon Ladewig

A community member comments on the change in technology since the first debate in Wait Chapel. Technology helped bring the debate here because of our technological infrastructure.



Jon Ladewig

Community members gather in Green Hall and meet with their student mentors before the debate begins. The results of their survey's were available in real time as the debate progressed.

Jon Ladewig

“We ran an ad in the Winston-Salem Journal for undecided voters so that we could get an objective point of view on the debate with no bias involved.”

- Brooke Pulitzer

schools nationwide studying the Presidential Campaigns via the Internet. The participants in this project took online polls and conversed in active discussion groups about twelve main issues. This program lasted for nine weeks and consisted of the surveys, discussion groups and other Web sites where students could go to get more information on a specific issue. The coordinator of this program, Martha Allman, said that the purpose of “Linking Debatable Issues” was to “educate and excite these students about political issues and the electoral process so that when they are of voting age the

will be informed, engaged voters.”

The final project was a program created in partnership with Opioneering Corporation. This project had thousands of young people visit www.opioneering.com/wfu. Since Sept. 18 more than 500 visitors to this site registered to engage in this project with a student panel who developed and lead online discussions of electoral year issues. Each member of the student panel had chosen a favorite issue and posted relevant sets of questions on the site. Visitors responded to the questions and drew responses from others.



Gore, Bush ...and Hootie?

Rock the Vote works to entertain youth and to inform them as well

Rock the Vote, an organization that encourages young people to vote, hosted a free concert and debate-watching party on the night of the debate at Lawrence Joel Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. The event was designed to entertain and to engage younger voters in the political process. Attendees had the opportunity to listen to music, register to vote, participate in political discussion and hear speeches from several politicians.

The concert was headlined by the pop rock group Hootie and the Blowfish. The Grammy-winning band's debut album, *Cracked Rear View*, produced many hit singles such as "Hold My Hand," "Let Her Cry" and "Only Wanna Be With You." Other musical performances included rock singer Daniel Cage and Winston-Salem rap group The Nobodies. Rapper Rah Digga and pop artist Pink were also scheduled to perform but cancelled at the last minute.


In addition to the musical acts, several politicians addressed the crowd. These included the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate, Harry Browne, and Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin. Both men were hoping to build up grassroots support from younger voters.

Another event at the Rock the Vote show was the Loud Lounge, sponsored by Doritos. This was an edgy roundtable discussion of issues important to younger voters in the style of the TV show "Politically Incorrect."

The music stopped at nine o'clock, when the crowd paused to watch the debate, which was projected onto a large screen onstage. Members of the audience were clearly divided on the issues. Hootie and the Blowfish took the stage following the debate, performing a good blend of their old hits, new material and covers.

The event was broadcast live on the Internet at Yahoo!. Online users had the opportunity to comment on the Loud Lounge discussion as well as the arguments made during the actual debate.






The Rock the Vote bus arrives full of promotional materials, staging equipment and voter registration information. Rock the vote visited over one hundred colleges across the nation.

Student volunteers staff the media check-in desk at the coliseum. Assistance from student volunteers aided in the success of Rock the Vote.



Keenan Mann

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ROCK
THE
VOTE

Hootie and the Blowfish take the stage following the viewing of the debate in Wait Chapel. All the musical groups participating in Rock the Vote received no pay for their performance, participating solely to increase awareness the importance of voting.

Keenan Mann



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in the Democratic rally held in Winston-Salem for former Vice President Al Gore. The College Democrats were highly involved during the Presidential Debate.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



Front Row: John Smith, Dustin Hillsley, Chris Sears, Matt Lindberg, Justin Joy, Ashley Larson, Elizabeth Setterlin, Jane Simpson, Andy Yates, Dennis Potter

Volunteering for the cause

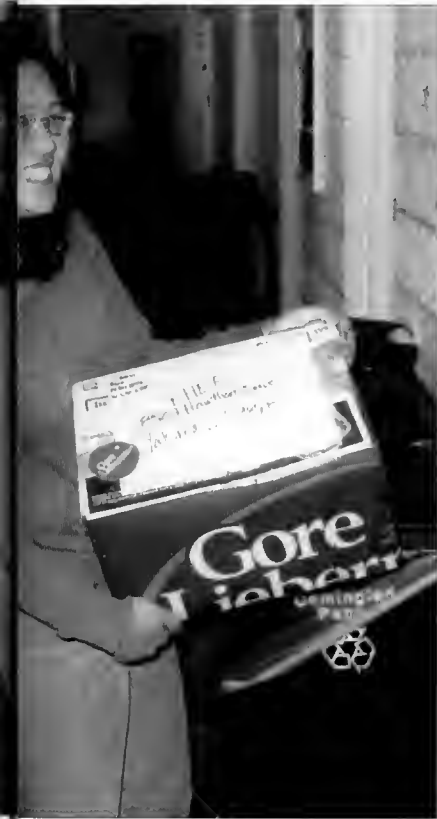
Democrats prepare for Presidential Debate

Due to both the debate and election, members of the College Democrats had a busy fall. In the beginning of the year, they tried to create interest in the election by having voter registration drives.

Many members also worked for the Gore campaign and various other democratic candidates. They worked as surrogates and made rounds with the media and helped to arrange interviews.

"We, naturally, did a lot to at least raise awareness of Democratic issues by putting out a Progressive Voter Guide before the election delineating the differences between the two parties on issues such as education, Social Security and health care," commented Pollyanna Rhee. On election night, they also met at Shorty's until 2 a.m. to watch the results come in.

- Margaret Crouse



A member of the College Democrats

Pollyanna Rhee, carries a package on the morning of the debate. Many students volunteered to help out when the debate came to campus.



Front Row: Sandy Salstrom, Karen Rill, Lindsay Littlefield, Kari Ericson, Sara Hubbard. **Back row:** Heath Bungardner, Erin Connors, Mike Earls, Jacob Montgomery, Bruce Newman, Bingham Powell, Liz Eads, Ben Steere.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

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Democrats/
Republicans

Recruitment or Push?

Each sex chooses a Greek group in different ways

Sorority Recruitment this year added a new round and had one frightening night.

For anyone who is interested in becoming a member of a Greek organization, recruitment is a mandatory series of events that ultimately ends with bid day. Recruitment for women is considered by many to be a long and arduous journey.

This year a new first round was

introduced to recruitment: the philanthropy round. In this round, the potential new members participate in an arts and crafts activity that will benefit one of the

sorority's many philanthropic endeavors.

Each potential new member visits seven sororities on the first day of recruitment, up to five on the second

day, up to three on the third day and then two sororities on the last day of recruitment, Preference Night.

This year's Pref Night was an

Rushees

throw

the ball

during

Death on

Ice, a

Sigma Pi

fraternity

Rush

event.

Frats

used

various

events to

attract

men to

their

groups.



Alan English

New members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, led by Marcy Dodge, take a traditional lap around the Quad. The sororities ran after receiving their bids.

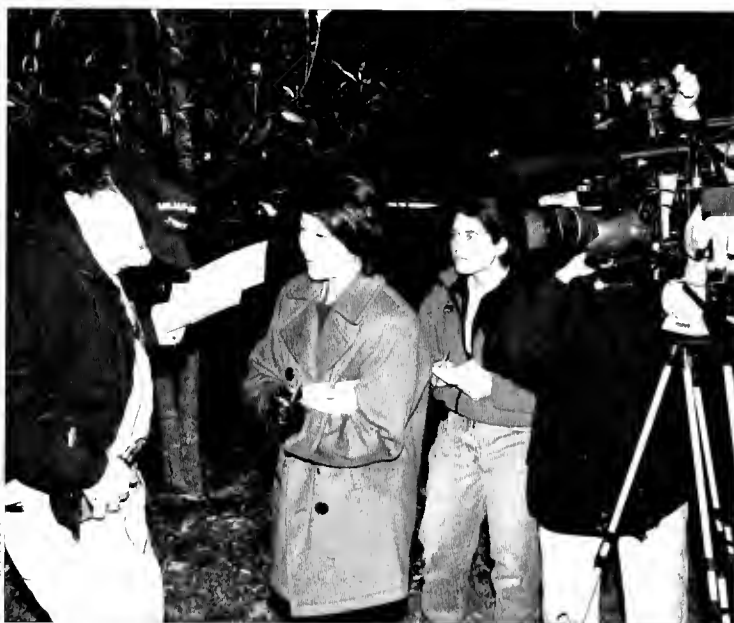


Alan English

Ashley Larson cheers for her new sisters as they take a lap around the Quad. Running around the Quad is an annual Bid Day tradition.



Alan English



Rick Van Veen

attracted the attention of local news when several girls passed out while attending Rush functions in the Benson University Center. Emergency crews investigated the possibility of a gas leak, although the cause of the sudden illnesses was never determined.

, Catie Griffin and Lawson White are greeted by their new Kappa Kappa Gamma sister. Recruitment culminated in Bid Day when the women learned which sorority they were going to join.

after a mysterious series of faintings caused the evacuation of the Benson University Center during women's recruitment. Both Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta sororities held Preference Night parties in Benson that evening.



Will Wingfield

Front row: John Harman, Brett Levitt, John Sailer, Kenny Case, Mike Plaza, Gary Alan Steinhauer, Steve Burns, Ryan Farley. Second Row: Brett Brohl, Tim Miller, Eric Werrenrath, Chris Michel, Jaime Spaulding, Kevin Lerch, Edouard DeShepper. Third Row: Mike Henry, Marc Lucente, Tim Fratto, Nick Musisca, Sean Blue, Carl Osberg, James Adams, Neil Kennedy, Eric Dorsey. Not pictured: Mike Meltsner, Jose Solorzano, Dennis Potter, Andrew Greggory, Jason Gordon, Rohit Mitter, John Adams, Thomas Barra, Patrick Riley, Dave Walker.



Alpha Sigma Phi



Bob Numbers



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eventful and frightening one for the Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities, whose second party got cancelled due to a number of mysterious fainting spells and illnesses while in the Benson University Center.

Approximately 20 Kappa Deltas were reported to have fainted within a 30-minute time period.

Officially, campus authorities contributed the fainting spells to high stress levels brought on by Recruitment, but members of Kappa Delta and of Pi Phi noticed an odor that smelled like gas.

"It was insane," said sophomore Kathleen Overly. "One minute we're preparing for our parties, the next minute people are fainting. It was one of the most bizarre situations I've ever been in."

Men's rush is not nearly as formal as women's Recruitment. The potential new members have the freedom to choose which fraternities to visit and to choose the rush events in which they wish to participate. Another major difference between men and women's recruitment is the fact that the men may receive more than one bid from different fraternities.

The day after the rush period is finished is what is known as a "silent" day; this is the day in which the potential new members must decide which bid to accept. This last stage in rush culminates with one of the largest parties of the year: Pledge Night.

-Erinn Harris

reach out
to congratulate their new sisters. The
sorority met quota once again this spring.



fraternity members,
Aaron Miller, Jeff Ives, Jeff Bloom and
George Faithful, sing the fraternity song at
the group's charter banquet.

Heather Hefner, Crystal Taylor, Jennifer
Nall, Maria Burke and Suzanne Steele, go
hiking in Pilot Mountain. Phi Beta Chi is
one of the newest sororities on campus.



Front row: JD Stallings, Drew Senter, Mike
DeFrancesco, Ryan Whitley, George Faithful,
Adam Holland. Second row: Cedric McNebb,
Jon Dowling, Andy MacDougall, Dan McGinley,
Brent McGuirt, Mark Sherriff, Scott
Huddleston. Thlrd row: Matt Morgan, Jeff
Bloom, Matt Hinson, Bob Akers, Jamie Schuh,
Dan Schaaf. Back row: Brad Abrahams, David
Willhoit, Mason Matthews, Aaron Miller,
Jeremy Kindy, Zach Hall, Chris Reilly, Reld
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Lamda Chi Alpha

Chartered course

Two groups become official

This year the Greek community was excited to welcome officially Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity from its 15-year absence along with Phi Beta Chi, a newly chartered sorority.

In 1995, Lambda Chi's reestablished themselves as a colony here on campus, and five years later on November 3, the Theta Tau Zeta chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity received its national charter. Upon receiving the charter, Lambda Chi President Andy MacDougall spoke for the entire brotherhood when he said, "The feeling was unbelievable ... I've been here for over three years now, and ever since I have been, priority number one has been to get the charter."

In addition to Lambda Chi's success at regaining its charter, a new sorority has also found a place to settle down on campus. On April 18, 1998, the Mu Colony of the National Social Sorority Phi Beta Chi was founded. Since the national organization is young, Phi Beta Chi currently holds a non-Panhellenic status. It offers opportunities to women who seek a socially and spiritually stimulating atmosphere. The sorority has a Christian heritage portrayed in its creed and manifested through its motto "Love through life in Christ."

- Erinn Harris



Phi Beta Chi

Front row: Abby Bowman, Heather Hefner, Crystal Taylor. Back row: Suzanne Steele, Marla Burke, Hannah Armstrong, Tracy Watson, Jennifer Nall.

, Jessica Cunn, Heidi Smithson and Kris Bennett peruse the menu of a local restaurant. This year nationals made two large policy changes effecting sorority life on campus.

Melissa Whitenack, Erin Creasy, Jessica Cunn, Heidi Smithson and Kris Bennett take a break during their state convention. This year Nationals decided to not allow sororities to co-sponsor parties with fraternities.



Front row: Jennifer Boswell, Erin Creasy, Jessica Cunn, Christina Corcoran, Erin Daniels, Renee Reid, Jess Rose, Courtney Eilers, Beth Hellman, Katie Houle, Mary Beth DeVilbiss, Sara Clement, Bridget Duffy, Margaret Milam, Megan Maguire. Second row: Joy Feminella, Katherine Lee, Lauren Hagen, Michelle Bettin, Heidi Smithson, Kris Bennett, Leah Romond, Kristin Halfpenny, Lauren Calne, Jenny Kaberec, Kelli Brown, Lani Hellrung, Amie Helm, Amber Sands, Holly Gudatls, Mergot Neufeld. Third row: Elizabeth Boles, Robin Whitley, Erin Freeman, Erin Davis, Marcia Stafford, Ellen Burger, Courtney Chaffin, Jen McCorkle, Jeanne Lynch, Jennifer Recouley, Jessica Bates, Sarah Boxley Parrot, Meredith Bouts, Jamie Kidd, Gretchen Walker, Kristi Gause. Fourth row: Lisa Gargiulo, Holly Langmuir, Sarah Leer, Cristin Duddy, Julie Kasbeer, Melissa Newman, Ryann Galgonwicz, Lydia James, Ryan Morinelli, Katie Taffan, Sarah Jones. Fifth row: Krista Duran, Charlotte Smith, Sarah Milam, Betsy Breckheimer, Marguerite Corvini, Melissa Maher, Maggie Hibbert, Sonya Kohnen, Stephanie Tholand, Sarah Wirsul, Laura Pridgen, Elizabeth Haight, Anne Halth, Heather Grall. Back row: Megan Lambert, Lauren Van Alstynne, Jamie Jennell, Jennifer Hollingsworth, Andrea Faustmann, Ashley Mason, Swathi Eyyuni, Melissa Whitenack, Becky Ambro, Laura Anderson, Carolyn Conner, Beth Hurtt.





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Sorority nationals change rules

This school year brought many changes in Greek life, particularly for sororities.

Initially sisterhoods here appeared in the form of societies, which did not have national affiliations. In 1994, societies underwent the dramatic change from locally based society to national sorority. This year many of the sororities national presidents expressed concerns that the continued existence of these societies weaken the loyalty to the national sorority. As a result, there will no longer be any society initiations, society traditions may no longer be emphasized during recruitment, and no new society apparel may be created. Society traditions may be taught within the pledge period, songs may be sung, coaches may be elected, artifacts may be displayed, and alumnae of the old societies may be considered alumnae of the chapter as a whole.

Another aspect of sorority life effected was how fraternities and sororities interacted. No national sorority may co-sponsor a party with a fraternity at which alcohol is served. As a result of this new policy, theme parties, new member mixers, and closed parties have become virtually nonexistent.

-Erinn Harris



Front row: Jessica Sams, Marcy Dodge, Sarah Josephson, Annie Herrick, Molly McInerney, Lindsey Graham, Leah Knepper, Meredith Sherman, Jessica Drew, Lisa Ferguson, Kendall Brodarick and Lauren Moffitt. Second row: Colette Rochat, Mary Moffett, Alia Lintz, Schell Martin, Julia Hem, Jessica Hauff, Lauren Ridout, Jenna Oswald, Ashlee Miller, Lauren Knola, Katie Young. Third row: Gretchen Reiners, Elizabeth Bottonari, Katie Bovard, Nicole Almond, Katie Scarborough, Erin Wiseman, Catherine Funsch, Sarah Iglehart, Anne Waters, Tanisha James, Sarah Beth De Lisle, Whitney Warfield, Mendi Raynolds, Kelly Buck and Sarah Cattolica. Fourth Row: Erin Tulley, Jenny Darnilla, Sarah Stein, Chelsea Kirkpatrick, Cethlean Crews, Meghan Chandler, Becky Popilio, Katie Griffin, Lawson White, Suzanne Johnson, Molly Hunt, Sarah Tejan, Jessie Claggett, Sara Kessinger, Katy Murnane, Emily Westlake, Emily Drensfeld. Fifth row: Liz Mihaupt, Tyler Overstreet, Tiffany Cummins, Bethany Turner, Mackenzie Goldstein, Katrina Schmitz, Anna Curnes, Nicole Svols, Sarah Mostall, Mary Claire Butt, Mary Craven Hines, Sarah Irvin, Alice Green Kristin Roberts, Katie Kjellstrom, Shennon McCraw, Lindsay Yount, Katherine Nash, Kathryn Sturdivant, Jennifer Watkins. Sixth row: Catherine Lavan, Lauren Hell, Becky Hem, Nikkie Arminio, Kerry Castorine, Katharine Young, Margaret Williams, Amy Daniel, Kelly Fishburn, Corrie Mosteller, Sarah Milton, Annie Watton, Sudie Griffin, Jaclyn Elledge, Helen Owens, Leigh Heerne, Joanna Smith, Eve Tannery, Catherine Goodman, Kathleen Stelling, Jena Lookingbill, Meghan Peters, Julia Parish, Lacey Shirk, Amanda Prewett. Seventh row: Katherine Pace, Bonnie Daniel, Elizabeth Woodall, Anne Lake, Courtney Cantwell, Erin Leahy, Allison Dale, Kate Mason, Mary Burroughs, Winston Irvin, Jill Sahajolack, Ridgley Blue, Melissa Wellman, Emily Quimby, Carrington Rice, Britton Stackhouse, Rachel Throop, Krissy Yablonsky, Lisa Bledrzycki, Vikki Levy, Annie Menchester, Meredith Aughty, Elizabeth Cordo, Shelby Kammeyer, Caroline Gray, Sarah Wilson, Heather Johnson, Cynthia Irby, Andrianne Vodenichar, Eve-Marie Zigrass, Julie Purcell, Elizabeth Diorio, Kathleen Kuhnert. Back row: Laure Luttrell, Cara Mothis, Mistie Gudger, Michelle Wachter, Molly McNaughton, Jamie Bruce, Candice Marriot, Emille Johnson, Kristen Greene, Miriam Blackwell, Holly Holton, Claire Boetticher, Jamie Francis, Jessie MacCallum, Anna Schultz, Miriam Imobersteg, Erin Swanson, Jessica Zaworsky, Liz Hall, Sidney Hawkins, Amy Byars, Emily Blank, Bentley DeGarmo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Sorority Changes

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Kappa Sig returns; KA leaves

The return of one semester it came to light that the fraternity coincided with the the fraternity had in fact removal of another this year. recruid a pledge class, the

After being suspended for four years, Kappa Sigma harsher penalties. Through the judicial process the fraternity officially was the organization was found allowed to hold Rush again this year. The Siggies were guilty of contempt, hazing, sanctioned by the university contempt of the judicial after the pledge class of 1997 process and deception. As a accused the fraternity of punishment the university hazing violations. will no longer recognize

Last spring Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha as a university fraternity was sanctioned for organization. The group may Dry Rush Violations. The apply to be reinstated in fraternity lost the use of its 2005.

lounge space and was not allowed to field a pledge class this year. Late in the spring

Also announced at the end of this year, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will begin processes to disband on campus. Members cited their tradition of remaining small as a reason for not being as big of a draw for students on the weekends.



and enjoy a beautiful spring
afternoon at Sigma Chi fraternity, the Kappa Alpha
lounge stands empty. KA lost its charter in April.





receives one of her numerous kisses of the night. The kiss list tradition for Pi Phi has turned into a sort of competition between the girls.



issing everyone

Campus opens up for its traditional night of fun

One of the most time-honored traditions upheld by Greeks is that of Pledge Night. Both Greek and Independent students alike cherish it as one of the most out-of-control nights of the year.

Pledge Night occurs at the end of the fraternity Rush period, specifically on the night that the male rushees decide which fraternity to join based on the bids they have received. Following this

declaration is one of the biggest parties of the year.

In years past, each sorority has been paired with a fraternity for the evening's festivities. However, as a result of the recent Panhellenic party policy changes, co-sponsored parties are no longer allowed.

Even though this policy provides an obstacle to Pledge Night fun, it has not stopped certain traditions, such as the infamous Kiss List, from



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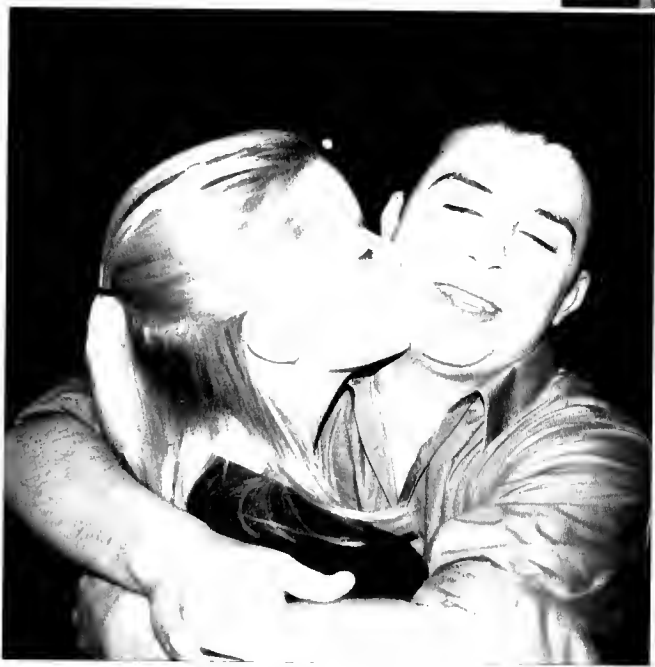
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outside of Sigma Nu fraternity to enter a Pledge Night party. As the biggest party night of the year, lines were especially long.

Stacy Berlinger gets another guy to sign her Kiss List. Pledge night allows for all members of campus to mingle and meet.

a kiss on the cheek from Alyssa Nicolaisen of Virginia Tech. Students from other schools often visited their friends on Pledge Night to witness the campus activities.



Rick VanVeen

Front Row: Ryan Blackburn, Karl Sondermann, Greg Casey, Nick Bauer, David James, Richard Wilkerson, Roger Tise. **Second row:** Dan Beavers, Peter Wolf, Matt Jaso, Steven McClure, James Hamill, Mike McIntyre, Dan Miller, Chris Gialnella, Jack Zoesch, Blair Brown, Ryan Keperling, Charlie Meininger. **Thlrd row:** Grant Triplett, Ryan Adkins, Todd Raver, Tyler Koop, Doug Pulse, Mike Janson, Eric McGulnn, Trip Clancy, Jeb Justice, Will Long. **Back Row:** Mike Perry, Will Shapiro, Joe Miller, David Hall, Cary Blizell, John Carr, Goerge Rork, Jon Hall, Jon Erwin, Jason Hessburg, Garrett Colby, Greg Wallace, Blair Blser, Gary Dyksterhouse, Mike Simpson, Hunter Thompson, Bradford Lewis, Chris Nichols, Hartwell Pritchett.



Sigma Nu



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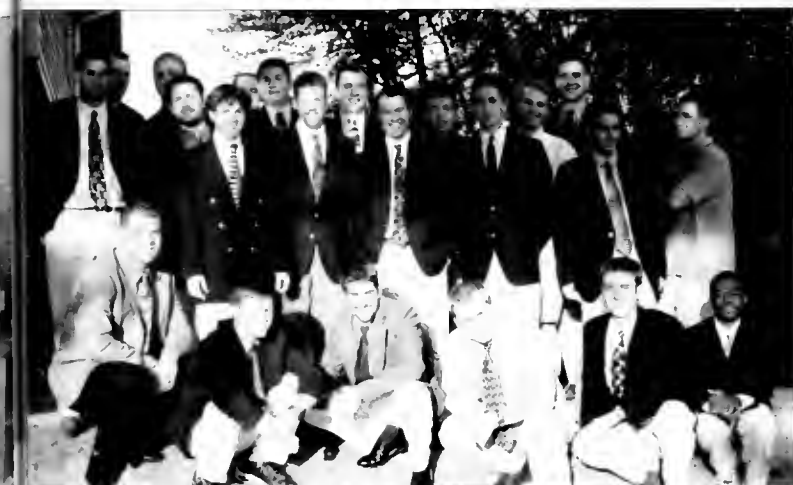
being practiced.

"I cannot think of any more effective way to spread infectious disease around campus than having a bunch of drunken sorority girls running around kissing random strangers. If you listen really closely, you can hear all the viruses celebrating," Aaron Winters said.

The annual Pledge Night festivities are not limited to Wake Forest students only. People from all over North Carolina who have heard about it come to participate.

"Two of my guy friends from N.C. State were really determined to join in the madness of Pledge Night," said Chi Omega Cyndi Mills. "I couldn't even offer them a place to stay, but they made the drive from Raleigh anyway!"

-Erinn Harris



Chi Psi

Front row: Brian Schiller, Sam Fraser, Mike Morgan, Ross Gloyna, Jon Splvey, Bryant Priestler. **Second row:** Nathan McCarroll, Frank MacPherson, Chris Newbern, Adam Foster, Brendan O'Connell, Stefan Palys. **Third row:** Chris Haines, Andy Hall, Scott Cloud, Brian Shaw, Will Barrett, Tim Williams. **Fourth row:** Dustin Knutson, Jeff Wright, Steve Emmertt.

Hot off the presses

OGB staff stays up all night for news

Each Thursday, the community receives a new edition of the *Old Gold Black*, however they fail to see the hard work and countless sleepless nights that go into each publication.

"There have been nights where we haven't left the office until after 3 o'clock in the morning," Managing Editor, Jay Cridlin said.

Brian Schiller served as Editor-in-Chief this year. Some of the major changes this year has been the updating of the website and some subtle changes in the written edition as well.

This year the *Old Gold Black* did a very in depth coverage of the Presidential debate in October. The paper put out a special 16-page insert dedicated to the debate. "I believe this is one of the best editions that we have published," commented Cridlin. In March Cridlin was named the new Editor-in-Chief and Will Wingfield the new Managing Editor.

-Amanda Davis



... edits a story for his section one Wednesday night. Members of the *Old Gold and Black* stay up until the early hours of the morning to finish production of the weekly paper.

... proofreads a sports page in his office. Cridlin served as the Managing Editor of the paper throughout the year and was promoted to Editor in March.





Elizabeth Bland edits a story for the *Old Gold and Black*. Stories were edited four times — by a copy editor, a section editor and both the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor.



Front row: Brian Schiller, Kirsten Nantz, Tamara Dunn, Katie Venit. **Second row:** Brandon Walters, Jay Cridlin, Lisa Hoppenjans, Will Wingfield and Kathryn Spangler. **Back Row:** Shariq Torres, Susannah Rosenblatt, Elizabeth Bland and Brad Abrahams.

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Front Row: Jenn George, Nicole McNamara, Amanda Davis, Margaret Crouse. **Back Row:** Cassie Rich, Garyen Denning, Robert Numbers, Heather Seely, Jesse Akers, Alan English

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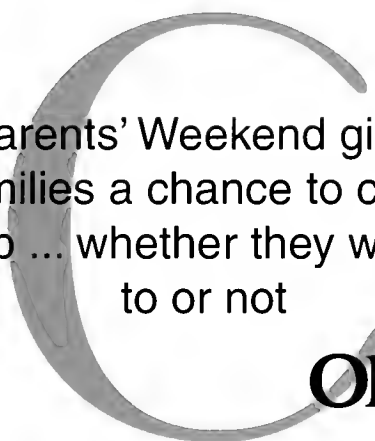
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A group of students show parents around the Quad during a free block of time during the weekend. Parents enjoy walking around campus and getting to know the environment their children will be living in for their time at Wake.



Parents' Weekend gives
families a chance to catch
up ... whether they want
to or not

Coming to visit

For many students, the first time they see their parent's since the incept of school is on Parent's Weekend. However, during this occasion the reactions of the student body towards the campus's infiltration by parents are mixed.

Freshmen were especially anxious about how their parents would react to their life here and wondered if the weekend would result in a lecture about lifestyle.

Since this weekend was only a month after freshmen arrived on campus, many were not feeling any whims of homesickness.

For some upperclassmen this weekend was no different from all other weekends.

Corrie Mostellersaid, "I think the older you get, you don't need an excuse to see your parents; they just come and spend time with you when they want to."

Although many students had longed to see their parents, the general consensus was that the weekend ended.

As Halley Davis like you have to parents and to try and doing each minute of

-Lindsey Klein



most were glad when

put it, "It is hard to feel entertain your plans something to be the day."

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Blending voices

Co-Ed A Cappella Entertains the Crowd

For Project Pumpkin in October, the members on Innuendo went all out. Not only did they perform on the Quad for the many local elementary students who came to trick-or-treat, but also the members got into the spirit and came wearing Halloween costumes.

The selections for Project Pumpkin included "Africa" by Toto, "Take on Me" by Aha, "Leave It" by Yes and "Stand by Me" by Ben E. King.

Innuendo is the only non-Christian coed a cappella group on campus. "I've been in Innuendo since its inception, just one year ago, and it's been great to watch it take shape. We all get along so well, and that's what makes it fun," Danielle Binder said.

Project pumpkin was not the only opportunity the members of Innuendo had to showcase their vocal talents. The members also performed at the City of Joy/ Hope Scholars Benifit Concert as well as their own 'Big Phat Concert' held in April. The Big Phat Concert was slightly disturbed by the group losing their planned location of the Green Room in Reynolda Hall to another campus event, but the group was able to find a new location in short notice and deliver a tremendous show.

~ Margaret Crouse



Dressed in a '70s costume, Audrey Parker performs a solo during Project Pumpkin. Parker was a member of Demon Divas, a female a cappella group.

During Project Pumpkin, Bill Moffitt sings a solo with Innuendo. Innuendo, a co-ed group, participated in many a cappella concerts throughout the year.





Front Row: Katherine Cates, Kate Larado, Tricia Pribula, Brooks Smith, Amy Rueth, Danielle Binder, Margot Adler, Avery Holden. **Back row:** Jeff Miller, Lee Norris, Jamie Spalding, Jon Dowling, Gadson Will Perry, Andy Rigsby, Bill Moffit.



Front Row: Daryn Bunce, Cori Coats, Megan Cooper, Liz Diorio, Mary Eggleston, Michelle Gilmartin, Jana Lookingbill, Emily Orser, Audrey Parker, Julie Purcell, Alison Reynolds, Laura Shay, Katrina Schmitz, Sarah Shivers, Rachel Turner.

INNUENDO

DEMON DIVAS



some of the members of Innuendo Kate Larado, Tricia Pribula, Amy Rueth, Brooks Smith, Lee Norris and Jon Dowling, sing at Project Pumpkin.



Over 1,200 children from the
surrounding community
participate in this year's
Project Pumpkin

Haunted Helpers

The 12th annual Project Pumpkin Halloween festival was held on Oct. 6 on the Quad. Project Pumpkin is sponsored by the Volunteer Service Corps and drew children from more than 35 social service agencies, including the Salvation Army, the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem, Hispanic Outreach, and Kids' Café. Several local elementary schools were also invited to participate. More than 1,500 student volunteers led the nearly 1,200 children through the decorated residence halls on the Quad for trick-or-treating and around the Quad for various activities. Student volunteers were dressed in Halloween costumes ranging from bunches of grapes to George W. Bush. Food Lion donated more than 70,000 pieces of candy for trick-or-treating, and reporters from the *Winston-Salem Journal*, PBS, and the local CBS, NBC, and FOX affiliates covered the event. The children had their faces painted, went through haunted houses in the Sigma Pi and Theta Chi fraternity lounges, played games, and made arts and crafts.



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Sharing medical knowledge, Ray Britt lets a community child play with his stethoscope. Britt was one of many students who spent their afternoon entertaining and interacting with community members.



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A group of freshmen girls talk with the children from local elementary schools. Project Pumpkin was an event that attracted a large number of freshmen participants because it was such a highly publized and well-known event that was easy for students to become a part of.

In the name of fun, Chris Rolle allows a community child to poke him with a balloon. Many parents came to campus with their children, to also be apart of the festivities with their children and to volunteer their services of supervising children.

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one of the children she
chaperoned during Project
Pumpkin. Student escorts
waited in line to be paired up
with one to three children
for whom they would be
responsible during a two-
hour shift.

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her camera while her new
little friend marvels at the
task. Project Pumpkin
provided a great avenue for
the children of Winston-
Salem to find mentors in the
Wake student body.



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Elodie Sutton paints the face of a little girl during Project Pumpkin. Besides face painting, there were haunted houses, story telling, balloon animals, games and performances by campus singing groups to entertain the kids while they collected and enjoyed their candy.

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Megan Chappel and Meredith Brannon display their green and purple grape costumes along with one of the children they escorted. The need to find outfits at a low cost caused much creativity among students participating in the event.

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A new feature this year was storytelling in the university bookstore. Beth Tedford, a trade book buyer, read Mark Teague's *One Halloween Night* while wearing a costume consisting of a cloak and a mask purchased during a trip to the university house in Venice, Casa Artom. Other entertainment was provided by student acapella groups such as Innuendo, Temporary Reprieve, Chi Rho, One Accord, and Demon Divas. The Demon Deacon mascot was also present to pose for pictures, and the dance team and cheerleading squad performed.

Volunteers also made "agency plunges" to the participating agencies throughout the month of October. These visits allowed the volunteers to interact with the children outside of Project Pumpkin and encouraged community volunteer work. Kelly McHugh said of "Project Students to impact on the community and event that I will participate in college career."



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- Kate Turnage



Officer Thomas Slater receives a pie from Andy Rigsby during the Kappa Delta, "Throw a Pie for Piccolo" event. Many university faculty, staff and administrators volunteered their faces for the charity.



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Shauna Dianos

Players try to pull themselves up out of the mud at the Chi Omega/DEKE Mudball. The event was possibly the dirtiest of the Brian Piccolo fundraisers.



Raising to the occasion

Greeks earn money for cancer research fund

James

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Mudball.

Twenty-

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One of the unifying factors among fraternities and sororities is the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Each Greek organization sponsors one event per year, and each fundraiser is always greatly successful.

On Friday, Sept. 22, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority hosted its 6th annual Kappa Kaddies. In this event, members of Kappa Kappa

Gamma rented Winston Lakes Golf Course to host a tournament of 108 participants. Brothers from Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Pi fraternities dressed up in humorous costumes and sang along to the music pouring out of the stereos.

The overall winner of the tournament was one of the teams from Sigma Chi, composed of George Lawson, John Charecky,

Tom Fussaro, Nick Ferenc and Bill Moffett.

In this particular tournament, those who dressed in the most outrageous costumes were also rewarded in addition to those who won the tournament. The best-

dressed award went to Sigma Pi's team who were decked out in overalls but lacked shirts and shoes.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, Chi

Omega sorority and DEKE co-hosted a Mudball volleyball tournament. The event coordinators, Anne Hancock and Andy Power, said they considered this event, only in its first year, to be a huge success, raising \$8,500 for Brian Piccolo. Twenty-four teams, comprised of four members each, battled in the mud behind the DEKE house for the chance to win the top prize: an \$80

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gift certificate to the restaurant South by Southwest. The victorious team was No Limit. The victorious team was No Limit.

Delta Delta Delta sorority once again held its annual Brian Piccolo fundraiser, Tri-Delta Triple Play. Each team registered a total of six players and then six members of a team of the opposite sex were added to compete together in the triple play softball tournament.

The teams were mostly fraternity and sorority based, but other campus organizations were involved as well. A team of Tri Delts and football players battled a Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tri Delta team for first with the football players and Tri Delts taking home the win.

Coinciding with Family Weekend was the twelfth annual Run with the Deacs 5K Run and Walk held on Sept. 29 on the cross-country course. Led by both the men and women of

the basketball teams, 257 runners and walkers made their way to the finish line all in the name of the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. This event was managed by the men of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and was also sponsored by the athletic department, *Runner's World* magazine, Rock 92 FM and several other local businesses in the Triad area.



Marilyn Little

The ladies of Phi Mu sorority sponsored the second annual tennis tournament, in order to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. The tournament attracted fifty players eager to play tennis. In addition to the participation fees for each player to enter the tournament, local business also contributed donations to the cause. Other Brian Piccolo fundraising projects from this year included Kappa Delta's Throw-a-Pie for Piccolo, Pi Beta Phi's Pancake Phest, PiKA's Pump Up for Piccolo, and many others.

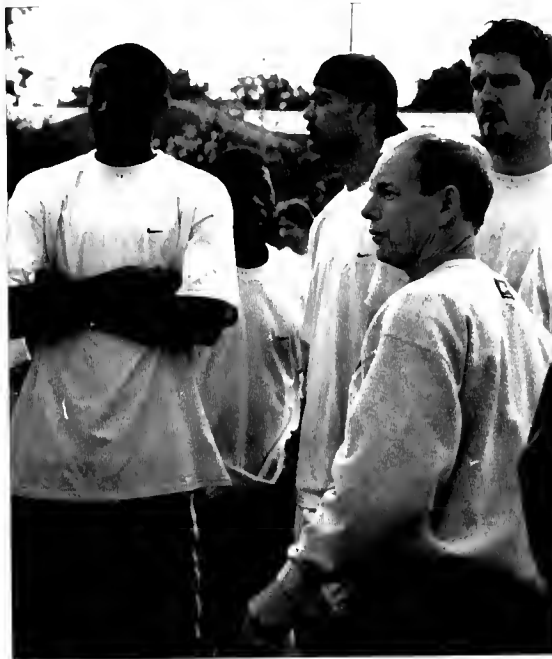
- Erinn Harris

A Slip 'n' Slide was one of the many fun things at Delta Sigma Phi's Fiesta del Mundo. Held in Reynolda Gardens, Fiesta del Mundo also featured food and other games.





, Robert O'Kelley, Josh Shoemaker, Coach Dave Odom and Rafael Vidaurreta wait for Run with the Deacs to start. Each year the basketball team leads the event.



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sorority awaits the pitch during a game in which the sorority paired with Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Marilyn Little



Vying for the affections of the bachelor Millie Kerr laughs with Tanis Smith. Chi Omega sorority holds the Dating Game annually as a benefit for their national philanthropy.

Bachelor No. 2, Jeff Miller answers a question during the Chi Omega Dating Game. Miller represented Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



Shauna Danos

Front Row: Heather Ritchie, Brita Kocak, Anna Lock, Mary Ellen Denton, Rachel Harris, Millie Pelletier, Sarah Henry, Kate Lambert, Hillary Poete, Kelly Mahen, Liz Coggins, Kate Roberts, Kelsie Johnson, Beck Blomquist, Shannon Hixon. **Second Row:** Sarah Pickar, Elizabeth Eubank, Rebecca Newby, Lily Melton, Katie Mills, Jennifer Woodsmell, Julie Iennezone, Claire Crotzer, Jan Carlton, Dev Chaponis, Kim Baker, Elizabeth Gendy, Meg Jongeward, Cher Jacques, Kate Leonard. **Third Row:** Lauren Kostinas, Sarah Kimball, Emily Walters, Shelby Strayer, Sarah Usson, Kate Larado, Merle Perry, Millie Kerr, Allison Bayer, Kathryn Gravely, Allison Hite, Maggie Cobetto, Anne Christberg, Bennie Zitzmann, Ann Guiley. **Fourth Row:** Jess Doss, Sarah Lester, Vanessa Vinsant, TJ Paeler, Ellen Mooney, Hannah Ellis, Anjell Tatta, Cyndi Mills, Debbie Clompert, Julia Schmidt, Anna Holt, Caroline Thomas, Ellen Werd, Melissa Jones, Amy Wilson, Ashley True, Kristin Pratt, Amy Rueth, Rachel Turner, Daryn Bunce, Angela Rank, Harriet Gilmore, Mary Clara Fleury, Cameron Davis, Caitlyn Kraft, Lisa Campbell, Amy Doss, Hillary Heerd, Rebecca Van Zandt, Cindy DITiberie. **Fifth Row:** Allie Brown, Lizzie Wellons, Anne Messner, Jennifer Meeks, Tiffany Hill, Kate Webber, Brentley DuBose, Janie Carlton, Stacy Beemar, Allison Abrahamsen, Amanda Bell, Megan Mayhew, Kelley Gately, Maggie Shlhadah, Meg Burns, Halle Cale, Megan Cooper, Mary Getterick, Sarah Miller, West Cerrude, Kirsten Nogay, Allison Gibson, Ashley Hess, Laura Rose, Catie Gloss, Pringle Claypoole, Megan Carr, Allison Konick, Krista Hsawander, Alston Robertson, Anne Zumbuhl, Julia Brown, Laslyn Cooper, Lorraine Koetliw, Susan Barlingo. **Back Row:** Sarah King, Anne Hancock, Kandall Scully, Amanda Juergens, Kate Crompton, Katherine Duke, Alex Williams, Carrie Vey, Ashley Horton, Courtney Kuhl, Maureen Curtin, Felicity Washington, Becca Lock, Christina Horton, Liz McClelland, Kerry Church, Margaret Morrison, Kadi Thompson, Susan Miles, Alyssa Brizwald, Ellen Corneliuss, Nina Gapusan, Mary Creg Wilson, Erin Maxon, Maureen Meyer, Carmen Gray, Jennifer Beys, Jess Scolnick, Elizabeth Shleida, Anne Campbell Turner, Nikki Steele, Josey Harris.





Shauna Danos

Need a Date?

Chi Omega pairs up students for charity

Chi Omega had their own version of "fun-raising" with The Dating Game which attracted a large crowd in the name of scholarship and philanthropy. The game, paired single students with others based on answers during the interview portion. "We sponsor The Dating Game to make money for the scholarship fund to honor two sisters who were killed by a drunk driver. The sorority raised over five thousand dollars this year so that money would be available for deserving girls who exemplified the characteristics of our lost sisters," said Claire Boyette. Although the event was taken very light heartedly, it is a tradition that will continue to prosper and provide for their worthy cause. This year Trip Clancy, of Sigma Nu, was one of the game's winners. While he was not currently single, he was a willing participant in the name of charity.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Front row: Emily Remington, Lili Vo, Courtney Lee, Ashley Toola, Michelle Brack and All Kershaw. Second row: Allison Darwin, Catherine Venata, Meritza Hobson, Ashley Blair, Cameron Willard, Jen Warren, Nicole Peterson, Ashley Crouse. Third row: Abbie Oliver, Meredith Allred, Kristen Stewart, Amanda Hilton, Lindsey Metcalf, Carolyn Krisei, Alicia Lee, Julie Williamson, Elizabeth Perez, Jamie Blythe, Christine Cuny. Fourth row: Jen Iwenicki, Christy Bigelow, Stephanie Kale, Laura O'Connor, Jessica Wolfing, Susan Martin, Evie Carbrey, Katie Foster, Kristin Schmitter, Shannen Byrnside, Carol Colley, Sara Bazen, Kelly Karasiewicz, Jennifer Paschel, Liz Goins, Megan Wickerham. Fifth row: Lindsay Gamble, Laure Jones, Lauren Clendenin, Carter Taylor, Jen Long, Jessica Fegan, Kathy Abernathy, Jen Bryson, Molly Drum. Sixth row: Katie Kennedy, Michella Bazlamit, Kerl Sengas, Julie Templeton, Jenn Gunn, Abby Dickinson, Kristin Kernap, Ely Roby, Christine Kim, Laure Hurd, Adrienne Powell. Last row: Wendy Getman, Kelly Abbott, Nona Spain, Bronwen Bethea, Ashiel Stalsens, Jenny Dyer, Kelly Sancillio, Stephanie Paruchuck, Dhara Henderson, Veronica Chol.



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KD hosts Mr. Wake Forest

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the Mr. Wake Forest pageant sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, whose proceeds benefit their philanthropy, Prevent Child Abuse America. The pageant, held in Brendle Recital Hall on March 29th, sold out for the second consecutive year. Meredith Boak remarked, "If there's one thing Kappa Delta is known for on this campus, it is for its Mr. Wake Forest contest."

Participants were nominated by campus organizations and competed in four categories: formal wear, talent, swimwear and interview. In the comical

tradition of the event the definitions were quite liberal, including grass skirts and kiddie floats for swim wear to pimp outfits and even a bumble bee costume for formal wear.

Of course none of these compared to talents the judges had to take into consideration which included a rollerblading striptease to Richard Wilkerson's "I Just Want to Be Your Hero." When the panel of staff members made their final tally, the honor of 2001 Mr. Wake Forest went to Bill Moffett.

-Meredith Brannon



Matt Catalano

Singing a Frank Sinatra song, **Bill Moffett**, the winner of Mr. Wake Forest, wowed the crowd. Moffett also danced to N'Sync in a bee outfit for the formal wear competition.

During the talent competition, **Justin Wing** flips on a trampoline. The men were put through the normal beauty pageant competitions.

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Kappa Delta

Front row: Courtney Scanlin, Sheunna Bailey, Betsy Browder, Heidi Achenbach, Ashley Kearns, Tracy Stevens, Caroline Clear, Alison Delaney, Erin McDowell, Lauren Hornung, Kristin Braun. **Second row:** Katherina Cole, Kristin Ausiello, Jennifer Martin, Meara Ranadive, Jessica Russell, Heather Salvatore, Melanie Clear, Brigitte Pierce, Erin Lombardo, Michelle Cruz, Susie Mauskopf, Theresa Madeline, Shennon McNett, Michelle Henley, Alyssa Veselick, Carl Raynor, Beth Fish, Leah Dedmon. **Third row:** Caroline Galley, Layne Wilson, Mary Beth Bray, Shey Stonemetz, Lindy Zimmerman, Liz Bryan, Sarah Curtis, Caroline Blackwell, Kelly Ross, Kathryn Larson, Krista Faron, Lindsey Evans, Krissy Stecyk, Shannon Beamer, Julia Walthall, Margot Adler, Andrea D'Emidio, Kate Brown, Madeline LaPlace, Jennifer Needham, Elodie Sutton, Kim Gaulin. **Fourth row:** Christine Koch, Julie Donofrio, Kristen D'Kane, Jenn Nylund, Leslie Turner, Erin Poetter, Stephanie Robertson, Marisa Finley, Kate Williams, Leigh Zick, Sam Rogers, Caitlin Brez, Meredith Boak. **Fifth row:** Peris Ball, Heather Schmidt, Courtney Hicks, Jenny Lawrence, Brooke Leach, Kate Niemiec, Cara Castellino, Alex Snyder, Kathryn Pool, Beth Turney, Jamie Raudensky, Chrissy Davis, Lindsey Rushing, Katie Burch, Kathleen Dyerly. **Sixth row:** Hunter Willard, Brooke Jacobs, Shannon Cleary, Maggie Davis, Rachel Duncan, Kristin Boudreau, Laura Mason, Ann Skillman, Sara Sepanski, Jill Reace, Tina Susi, Shelley Hunter, Lauren Deen, Lauren Jensen, Sarah Jenczek, Rachel Venuti, Erica Hamilton, Marilyn Little, April Yount, Bryn Mumma. **Seventh row:** Suzanne Lock, Beth Thornton, Lindsay LaFoy, Lauren Andrews, Karen Roberts, Lauren Kapcha, Stacia Harris, Lisa Bear, Jenny Beem, Susanne Hall, Brooke Elcheberger, Erin Gilmore, Ember Rigsby, Elizabeth Robinette, Molly Mattingly, Claborne Hellman, Mandy Adnot, Anita Woolley, Ginny Buchanan. **Back row:** Ginny DeFrank, Erin Valenti, Ashley Futrell, Ann Chenery, Stacy Blackburn, Katherine Moore, Monica Alosilla, Molly Mitchell, Lisel Shorb, Sarah Mayes, Amanda Jackson, Brile Rathmann, Marla Eaddy, Elise Agrella, Liz Hoyle, Christen Balady, Rachel Martin, Emily Kite, Sarah Dbrecht, Jessica Strickler, Christy Pool, Andrea Arco, Susan Jackson, Sarah Campbell, Katherine Bradley, Lauren Mueller, Meda Tilgman, Courtney Placzynski, Sara Shaw, Elizabeth Machalek, Megan Adams



Delta Delta Delta

Front row: Michelle Gallagher, Sarah Crosland, Melissa Klunder, Mary Bonner Seay, Anna Groos, D'Ann Grady, Kate Turnage, Lindsey Klein, Sarah Poupalos, Rebecca Wilson, Caroline Raasch, Connie Flemming, Jenn Ladenburger, Laura Sandy, Emily Dollin, Phila Rotter, Susie White, Katie Rouse, Kristin Snyder, Sally Johnson, Whitney Roach, Lauren Sullivan, Amanda Todd, Danielle Fisher. **Second row:** Tina Wilkins, Kate Farber, Christine Dorney, Kelly Gamble, Joanna Lee, Caroline Rosiek, Billie Zito, Marie White, Danielle Binder, Brooke Bodenhorst, Jamie Whitaker, Caroline Glnman, Kara Johnson, Molly Rutledge, Jessa Kelm, Dale Vicere, Rebecca Schmitz, Laura Hall, Tisha Lanier, Kendrick Sudderth, Emily Nemith, Ashley Krilpe, Katie Elizabeth Kiefer. **Third row:** Lauren Younger, Jill Roeckeman, Emily Blake Hinman, Israel Wheeler, Beth Cauble, Mandy Calson, Jessica Juranich, Kim Morgan, Mary Kate Mastraangelo, Allyson Jackson, Dana Irwin, Kara Wallace, Margaret Howard, Tanis Smith, Anne Sikorski, Jennifer Beavers. **Katie Seaman, Ashley Phillips, Katie Collins, Amanda Winston, Elizabeth Setterlin, Cyndi Szenjer, Ellen Riggs, Jordy Brainard, Allegra Klacsman** **Fourth row:** Valerie Patrick, Erin Price, Noell Craig, Jennifer Whelan, Dean Taylor, Alex McFall, Christi Parker, Emily Chaplin, Brooke Woods, Meg Carriere, Sara Belches, Jen Zile, Annie Galovich, Ashley Larson, Susan Edwards, Sheila Dillon, Kit Wilkinson, Kristin Stutz. **Fifth row:** Katherine Kerns, Adrienne Myer, Mary Ramsey, Shae Foley, Carolyn Joe, Caleigh McElwee, Kristin Norris, Maura Proulx, Erin Marietta, Katie Potts, Andrea Brooks, Jayne Walker, Amanda Morton, Courtney Beltier, Julia Kyle, Jennifer Ledford, Lindsey Randolph, Laura May, Emma White, Joan Ferran. **Sixth row:** Julie Wilson, Kirstin Johnson, Lauren Dabule, Laura Haynie, Ashley Baker, Brittany Gallagher, Betts McNamara, Mary Claire Hodges, Sally Gilliam, Leslie Dverstreet, Katie Parker, Allison Hallman, Paige Hunt, Nandana Shenoy, Helen King, Laura DeGeorgia, Bre Collins, Karen Trappell, Laura Shay, Morgan Mann, Kathryn Spradlin, Jenny Newman, Christie Venable, Amanda Myers. **Seventh row:** Lisa Williams, Jessica Polfrier, Sandy Salstrom, Anna Short, Christie Marzahn, Liz Rieker, Emory Perryman, Danielle Bertl, Allyson Everhart, Jordan Simpson, Erin McGillicuddy, Lindsey Jones, Erin Daley, Jen Phillips, Emily Conrad, Nicole Murphey, Lauren Magnetti, Jenny Bradman, Carrie Inscow, Kathryn Schulz, Tucker Ryan

Matt Catalano



Housing options

SHIFT offers students an alternative

One alternative to living in Greek housing is theme housing. Students Housed in Substance Free Theme is located in Luter dorm. This theme is committed to providing substance free activities throughout the year. These activities include tailgating before football games, movie nights, Super Bowl parties, pancake dinners before exams and trips to Carowinds.

"The major benefit is living in Luter, which has nice rooms and only four people share a bathroom, that even has a bathtub, and just being on South Campus, close to most classes. We are a diverse group of about 80 people with different interests that chose to live in the upperclassmen substance free theme house," said SHIFT President Cynthia Mann.

-Maredith Laughridge

Wendi Garrett studies for final exams. The quiet atmosphere of SHIFT is very conducive to studying.

is the home of the members of SHIFT. A number of students cited the accommodations of Luter Hall as a main attraction of SHIFT.





Front Row: Ian Stevens, Cindy Smalletz, Caroline Beavers, Stephen Gow.
Second Row: Meaghan Brewer, Patrick Riley, Chrystal Harris, Jack Elsey, Adam Protos. **Thlrd Row:** Josh Solorzano, Steve Burns, Erin McDowell, Angela Watkins, Jennifer Jones. **Fourth Row:** Brooke Eichelberger, Julia Hutcheson, Sarah Lamback, Rachel Evans, Andrew Pogozielski. **Fifth Row:** Dasha Rettew, Erin Hershey, Meredith McCormaack, Jesse Jarrell, Will Woodlee, Matt Catalano. **Back Row:** Will Mosley, John Reynolds, Rick Blackwell.

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Front Row: Nadia Flanigan, Badriyyah Al-Islam. **Second Row:** Laura Vinson, Amy Bradley, Cynthia Mann, Brittney Fitts. **Back Row:** Neeta Kirpalani, Brandon Hollis.

SHIFT



Michael Diamond and Joline Charlton share an amusing moment. Through the many activities held throughout the year, members of SHIFT became close friends.



Lindsey Klein

Christie Parker converses with D'Ann Grady in her coordinated room. Parker explained that it took her four years to acquire all the shelving, furniture and wall decorations, which she used this year to make her room unique.



Student's rooms are a
canvas for expression

reative decorating

Students find ways to express their individuality on campus through different methods of decorating their rooms. No two dorm rooms on campus are exactly alike, so careful planning is necessary when decorating "your home away from home."

Therefore, a plethora of students feel the need to make their room as extraordinary as possible. Neal Richardson and Jared Cardwell, deemed their room the "Lovenasium" because of the mood lighting that they put up on their room.

Other students, namely females, felt the urge to coordinate their entire room. Maura Proux explains, "My roommate, Alison Holloman, is just like Martha Stewart. Everything in our room matches."

Yet, other students searched for inner creativity when making room choices. Certain boys in Hall decided to hang the ceiling with hammock-like effect.

When searching for students on campus, wander through a few peak into a few dorms variety of favorite students on this campus

-Lindsey Klein



Alan English

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Sigma Chi pulls sororities together

In 1922 at the University of California at Berkley, a tradition was born: Sigma Chi Derby Days. Here, the seven Panhellenic sororities joined together with Sigma Chi in an inter-sorority competition, raising money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and the Children's Miracle Network.

Throughout the first week in October, different competitions took place all over Winston-Salem. The first event, the painting of the Derby Car was won by Pi Beta Phi sorority, whose depiction of the temptation of Adam and Eve won rave reviews. Annie Galovic, representing the Delta Delta Delta sorority, blew away the competition in boxing.

Wednesday's event, Dress-A-Bag, was a skit contest featuring the men of Sigma Chi. The victors of this event were the coaches of Chi Omega sorority, who had the crowd in stitches with "Sigs and the City."

The third competition, Air Bands, was held at Brew HaHa's and was followed by an auction, featuring Sigma Chis going to the highest bidder. The

winner of Air Bands 2000 was Chi Omega, who performed a medley of Madonna's greatest hits. The auction proved a great success, raising \$1,275.

The week of competition ended with the field events held at Reynolda Gardens with events ranging from a traditional egg toss and tug-of-war to some less traditional ones. While each sorority put up a strong showing in the field events, Pi Phi emerged as the winner.

Throughout the week, the vending tables in Benson were taken over by Sigma Chi for the Derby Queen competition. One member of each sorority was nominated and all week students were invited to put money in the jar. The Derby Queen winner was Pi Beta Phi's own Katie Ossowski, who raised approximately \$600 for the charities benefiting from Derby Days. While Derby Days serves as a fund-raiser for two very well known charities, it also brings the Greek community together through some enjoyable events.

-Erinn Harris



In Wednesday's Dress-a-Bag competition, Kappa Delta sorority coaches performed a skit entitled "Top Five Reasons to Be a Sigma Chi." The number three reason, "Everyone has a big SUV," is demonstrated with the help of Ed Diedzic, Geoff Greene, and Garry Laney.

Monday's event, the Derby Car painting competition brought members of each of the seven Panhellenic sororities to the Sigma Chi Indiana Avenue house. Here, the teams worked diligently to create the masterpiece known as the Derby Car. Pi Beta Phi sorority won the contest with their depiction of the Temptation of Adam and Eve.





Front Row: John Spanos, Marcus Young, Richard Combs, Ryan Lally, Steve Mullen, David Ryan, John Martinez, Bill Moffett, Garry Laney, Anthony Donato, Chris Flrlt, Nathan Gray, Jack Elsey, Scott Seedorf, Brad Davis, Matt Avery, Jason Hensley, Tommy Haytmanek, Elby Godwin, Chad Brown, Vaughn Jennings, David Byars, Matt Heald, Michael Griffin, Cooper Westendarp, Bill Wells. Second row: Cary Huggins, John Ashworth, Colin Edwards, Carter MacIntyre, Jeffrey Graham, Reld Hutchinson, Sean McGulre, Tom Fussaro, Reagan Fincher, Ken Wallace, Warren Thomas, Jon Malone, Phil Hinson. Back Row: Vance Jennings, John Charecky, George Lawson, Miller Harrison, Aaron Mayo, Michael Palma, Hunt Mayo, Brooks Flynn, Will Giraud, Thomas Schipper, Preston Wendell, T.J. Martin, Ryan Newth, Drew Miller, Andy Graves.



Marcus Young hangs out on the patio before an event in his costume. All sorts of outfits could be seen during the week.

members of Delta Delta Delta, dance for the crowd during Greek Sing. The event was one of the most popular of the week.



Rick VanVeen



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perform their skit on the Magnolia Quad stage. Each sorority was paired with one or more fraternities for the competitions.





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Sororities, frats battle in Greek Week

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"Psi Chi Delta" was the last tribe standing after this year's Greek Week competition. The combination of Chi Psi fraternity, Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority proved a winning one from April 16 through 20 as Greek organizations all over campus participated in five competitions: the Red Cross Blood Drive, the W.I.L.D. Service project, the Quad 500, Greek Sing and the banner competition.

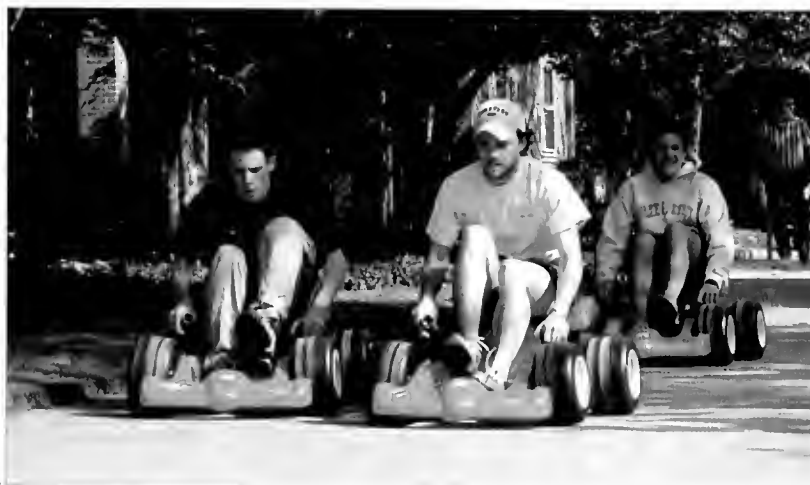
The annual Greek Week Blood Drive was a raging success. Greeks and independents alike donated 192 pints of blood—two pints more than the Red Cross's goal. Psi Chi Delta came in first place in this event along with W.I.L.D., the Quad 500 and Greek Sing. The team of Tri-Delta, Deke and



Rick VanVeen

Alpha Sig won the banner contest.

The theme for this year's Greek Week competition was "Survivor." In addition to choosing a tribe name for



Will Wingfield

Sigma Chi Gary Laney battles to pull ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon Ryan Scherb during the Quad 500. Students raced very nontraditional vehicles around the Quad.



...in the Quad 500 Pi Beta Phi Melissa Poe and Delta Delta Delta Danielle Binder strain to get their vehicles to move faster. The Quad 500 featured various types of vehicles.

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each team, one of the events of the week was a "Survivor Challenge." In this event, each of the teams, consisting of two fraternities and one sorority, tied their presidents together and had them compete in an obstacle course. Previous Greek Week competitions have seen no event such as this, which is one of the reasons that this year's battle was so exciting. Chi Omega sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities placed first in this event.



Greek Week competition was fierce this year as teams tried to beat KD out of winning its fifth Greek

Week title. While the efforts of the other teams were more than admirable, the girls in green and white pulled off another victory.

"It made me proud to see my sisterhood win the Greek Week that I spent so much time planning," said

Julie Donofrio.

Her sister Liz Bryan repeated her sentiments when she said, "Greek Week is really important to our sisterhood. We are fiercely

competitive, and it always manages to make us closer to one another. Maybe that's one of the reasons we always want to win."

-Erinn Harris

Pushed at the starting line, racers in the fraternity portion of the Quad 500 line up for the whistle.



Will Wingfield





Will Wingfield

of Kappa Delta in the grocery cart portion of the Quad 500. Although these sisters were trailing, KD went on to win the week's competition.



Will Wingfield



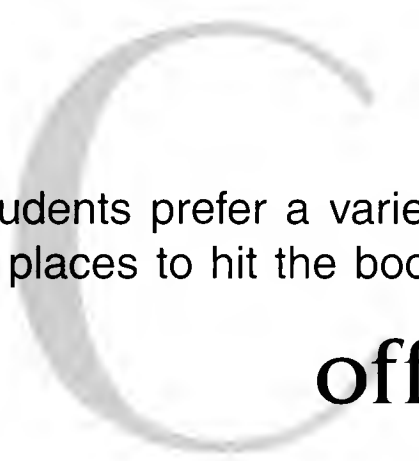
Rick VanVeen

of Chi Omega struggle to maintain the composure to finish their routine for Greek Sing. All three were new members of Chi Omega this spring.



Rick VanVeen

... on the second floor of the library. Many students found the library as their primary place of study, however some found it to be somewhat counterproductive because they found themselves chatting with friends instead of hitting the books.



Students prefer a variety
of places to hit the books

offee please

When it comes to studying every good student has a special spot where they can go just to be alone with their books. Some prefer the normalcy of their room while others wish to break out of the bubble.

Shelia Dillon prefers the open atmosphere of the periodicals room in the library. "I like the quietness of the periodicals room, yet a lot of my friends study there so I get the chance to talk a little when I take breaks."

While during the week the library is the most popular place on campus to spend those late night moments, others prefer to study in places where they are sure to stay awake. Many students like to hit the books in the Benson University Center and Shorty's, while others appreciate the comfort of the couches in the Green Room. Recently, 24 hour rooms have been opened in Greene and Tribble Halls which allow students to meet together to study in groups or just study closer to their dorms after midnight.

For the student with a car, studying off campus is always an option. Coffee shops and bookstores extension of the library love Barnes and Noble comfortable place to the best white chocolate Joanna Lee.

Of course though it matter where you study done, and finding the allows you the quiet and pull an all nighter is half

-John Lettieri



Rick VanVeen

tend to turn into an around exam time. "I because it gives me a study and they have mochas," said

does not really as long as you get it special spot that solitude needed to the challenge.

Justice served

Judicial system implements overhaul

The university's recently revised judicial system came into its own this year, as the Honor and Ethics Council delivered a series of fair and consistent rulings in a timely fashion. Under the new system, honor violations are investigated by members of the Board of Investigators and Advisors who present their findings to the HEC during a formal hearing. The panel is composed of four student members of the HEC, two faculty and an administrator. A "guilty" verdict requires a minimum of five votes, meaning that faculty votes can only convict if the student votes are split.

Although the new system was put in place in the Fall of 1998, it had previously been plagued by administrative backlog. Several changes in the pre-hearing process allowed the BIA to expedite important cases and dismiss weaker accusations through the weekly Judicial Conference. Newly appointed judicial officer Dean Ricardo Hall helped this process.

-Heather Seely



are integral aspects of the Honor and Ethics Council. Chad Brown and George Kayiales recount events of past Honor and Ethics proceedings.

run more smoothly, Alan Poole and Scott Adams participate in an evaluation of the Honor and Ethics Council's activities for the year. Adams, one of the most experienced members of the judicial system, was able to provide insight and opinions on changes that should take place.





Front Row: Daniel Durand, Amanda Major, Daniele Fiseher, Margot Lombardo. **Second Row:** Alan Poole, Elijah Bolin, Brett Bechtell. **Back Row:** Chad Brown, George Kayiales, Kim Morgan.

HONOR AND ETHICS COUNCIL



Front Row: Ashley Larson, Matt Lindberg, Chirs Nicolas, Scott Stilmar. **Second Row:** Dan Durand, Kim Morgan, Scott Adams. **Back Row:** Chad Brown, Alan Poole.

BOARD OF INVESTIGATORS AND ADVISORS



Brett Bechtell discuss the future of the Judicial process. As first year members their fresh viewpoints were welcomed by more senior members of the Judicial process.



Vertical Horizon kicks
off Student Union events
with a bang

memorable beginnings

Taking the stage on September 11 in Wait Chapel, Vertical Horizon and the Student Union gave Wake Forest "everything it wants." Playing to an enthusiastic crowd of devoted fans, the band was welcomed here to their last stop on their 10-week tour.

The concert started with the Native American blues-rock band Indigenous. The most riveting spectacle of their performance was when lead guitar player Mato Nanji closed by playing a guitar solo with his teeth.

Vertical Horizon took the stage about 9:30, opening with songs off their newest album "Everything You Want."

The band dedicated the song "Wash Away" to all their fans from Ziggy's. A highlight of the night included when guest guitarist Mark Williams, who is often seen playing

band during

The audience,
throughout the
three-song encore,

fifteen
boosted the
and was a
school year.

-D'Ann



at Ziggy's, played with the
"You're a God."

which remained energetic
show, was rewarded with a
which lasted well over
minutes. The concert
spirits of the student body
great way to kick off the

Grady

Students wait in line for Vertical Horizon tickets. This concert was only open to students and people associated with the university.



Guitarist and vocalist **Keith Kane** performs a solo during the concert. Vertical Horizon's musical selections featured both their newer materials as well as some of their older music known only to diehard fans.

Keith Kane, Matt Scannell and Sean Hurley play in Wait Chapel. Vertical Horizon, with its local roots, developed a strong following in the area.



one his many songs on his guitar. Harper's sweet melodies in songs such as "Waiting for an Angel" and his more hardcore music, including "Please Bleed," make him a favorite of people who enjoy a variety of music styles.

joins in with the Indigo Girls in their performance at Wake. In addition to being a member of Indigo Girls, Malone has attempted solo projects.



Rick VanVeen

Student Union provided the excitement and the students enjoyed every moment.

fantastic events

With almost one hundred different activities and events planned and implemented for students, Student Union had one of their most successful years. President Jess Von Herbulis commented: "We had a very good year compared to years past."

Student Union started off their year in September by starting their film series that would run from Friday evening until Sunday night almost every weekend. They tried to play the most current films, new releases, or held theme weekends, playing movies that had been released and in circulation for a while, but had remained popular. The film committee showed a total of 22 films this year, one form of for all students weekends.

Along with Horizon concerts performed by and another by the Innocent The lectures brought some

providing at least entertainment during the

the Vertical concert, other included one the Indigo Girls Ben Harper and Criminals. attractions and committees also thought-provoking

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Student Union

Darryl Hammond performs his provocative comedy routine in Wait Chapel. Hammond's routine included jokes about many different people and topics.

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Comedian Darrell Hammond performed in Wait Chapel on April 24th. Hammond is best know for his skits on Saturday Night Live, such as Celebrity Jeopardy.

Amy Ray jams on her guitar for the Wait Chapel audience. Ray and Emily Saliers were the original founders of the Indigo Girls.



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and entertaining speakers to campus. One of the most interesting of these was the lecture given by the Holocaust survivor Zev Kedem. The attractions committee ended the year by hosting Darrel Hammond, a comedian from Saturday Night Live.

Jive 'n' Java continued to grow in attendance throughout the year. The coffeehouse committee brought 15 different acts to Shorty's.

The travel committee provided one of the more surprising activities that were flourishing. Trips such as the one to Busch Gardens in September and the spring break trip to Walt Disney World in Florida in March, were hugely successful, attended by a number of students.

The games and recreation committee provided fun activities in which students could participate and just have fun and relax. Swing dancing lessons were offered at the end of September, a pumpkin carving contest was held in October, a scavenger hunt was carefully designed and very exciting at the end of November, and a game of assassins was assembled during the middle of April,

to name a few

"Great great events Union have a claimed Von Student Union job with planning their activities more worked together close. - Caroline

Indigo Girl Emily Sallers sings one of her upbeat folk melodies while strumming on her banjo. Since there are only two members of this girl group, they both play a wide variety of instruments to compensate for not having a band.



events.

Volunteers and helped Student successful year," Herbulis. did a wonderful and executing and events, but importantly they and remained Beavers



Anita Wolley pins Ethan Dougherty in a holy wrestling sketch. The Lilting Banshees helped break the stress of normal college life around exam time.

Julia Schmidt is the business school dominatrix. Working closely together for several weeks each semester created a family environment between the group members.



Rick VanVeen



Lilting Banshees Comedy Troupe keeps students rolling in the aisles

owling good time

Starting an hour or more before each performance time, lines of students begin to curl around and outside of the Scales Fine Arts Center. Students play cards or talk waiting for what could easily be called the most popular campus show each semester.

What draws these throngs of students? "Saturday Night Live meets Wake Forest meets 'Whose Line Is It Anyway?' and chaos ensues," according to Jeff Miller, a member of what is more commonly called the Lilting Banshees Comedy Troupe.

Fall and spring semesters are guaranteed to include performances from the Banshees. Each performance sells out no matter what time of year.

"The Banshees are really what has kept me here, kept me from leaving Wake," Miller said. "It is like a small family. We play together,

we party
we put on the

The group
for a show six
three hours a
week. The first
spent writing.
before opening
Banshees block
rehearsing. And
pack Brendle

-Heather

together, and then
show together."

starts preparing
weeks in advance,
night, six nights a
three weeks are
Three weeks
night, the
the show and start
then the students
Recital Hall.

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Lilting Banshees

In a scene about the laundry room, Jacob Montgomery, Nick Gray, Aaron Winter and Elizabeth Lee play sock gnomes ready to take students laundry. No university topic was safe from the Banshees' wit.

Rick VanVeen

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courtesy of the *Old Gold and Black*

on the fiddle while one of the members of her band sings. Ivers has been recognized as the best fiddle player in all of Ireland.

Five unique
performances make
up this year's
Secrest Artist Series

howcasing talent

The Secrest Artists Series is an arrangement of musical events that are coordinated in order to expose students to distinctly different varieties of music. This program arranged of five unique performances.

The Secrest Artist Series opened on September 21, displayed flutist Eugenia Zukerman partnered with harpist Yolanda Kondonassis. Zukerman is a veteran musician, having performed for more than 25 years with orchestras, in solo and duo recitals, and in chamber music recitals around the world. Kondonassis is one of the most renowned harpists in the world today, having made her debut at 18 with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Their concert included works such as, "Sonata in F Major" by Benedetto Marcello a 16th century composter, as well as more modern pieces like "The Garden of Adonis" by Alan Hovhaness. Kristen Schmitter commented, "I am a flute player and it was such a treat that I was able to listen to one of the greatest flutists in the world right here on campus."

The next series was String October 17. The recognized as on of the quartets, appearing major city and most The all-male group Dusinger and Karoly Roger Tapping on the Fejer on the cello. The for a Grammy in 1999 Bartok Quartet Cycle



performance in the Quartet TAKACS, on TAKACS Quartet is world's greatest string regularly in every prestigious festivals. features Edward Schranz on violin, viola, and Andras group was nominated and 2000 and its was awarded

November 9. Bang on a Can is a New York-based organization dedicated to creating a forum for the most innovative and adventurous music of our time.

vocal stars, mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves, is congratulated after her concert with the Winston-Salem Symphony. Graves touched the audiences with her everpresent love for the music that she was singing.



courtesy of Secret Office



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Harpist Yolanda Kondonassis performs at with flutist Eugenia Zukerman. Kondonassis made her musical debut at age 18 with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Gramophone's "Chamber Music Recording of the Year" in 1998. The performance consisted of three string quartet pieces by Beethoven, Bartok and Smetana.

The last concert in the series of the year 2000 was an upbeat performance by the Bang on a Can All-Stars. On Nov. 9 this group rocked the chapel with their adventurous use of instrumentation. Part classical ensemble, part rock band, part jazz sextet, they have a hard time being classified in any recognizable category of music, and are known for showcasing some of the most innovative music of the time. With an array of instruments from and electric guitar to a cello, the all-stars pieced together the technical aspect of music with new ways of expression.

The most attended performances of the Secrest Artists Series were the concerts given by Denyce Graves accompanied by the Winston-Salem Symphony. Ms. Graves, a mezzo-soprano singer, came on Feb. 10 in congruence with the celebration of Black History Month. Lillian Shelton, Director of the Secrest Artist Series said, "We are excited about this cooperative effort between Wake Forest and the Winston-Salem Symphony to bring Ms. Graves to Winston-Salem because she has been a sought after performer by us for some time." Her performances featured pieces from famous operas like "Carmen" and works from song cycles, such as

The final series was the the Eileen Ivers 22. Ivers is a Ireland fiddle of the original a best-selling The concert was mix of Celtic and qualities and styles like jazz, rock, and funk.



courtesy of Secret Office

"Sea Pictures." event of the performance by Band on March seven-time, all-champion, star Riverdance, and recording artist. an electrifying African sound also included salsa, flamenco,

Lindsey Klein

Spectacular strings

Orchestra plays a variety of pieces

Throughout the year, the Orchestra had several performances. In order to perfect its selections, the members practiced twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays. They performed pieces by the composers Handel, Vivaldi, Mozart, Bernstein, Massenet, Maher and Strauss for the winter concert alone.

"My solo in the concerto concert was probably the culminating point of my orchestra career here at Wake Forest. I truly appreciate all the opportunities that I have been given to play with a variety of musical groups on campus," Sarah Obrecht, first chair cellist, said. In addition to the winter concert, the orchestra also had a Halloween concert where all members dressed in costume.

- Margaret Crouse

During his solo at the winter concert, trumpet player Joe Meador stands for a solo. It was a prestigious honor to be asked to play a solo.

Kate Williams plays her violin during a performance. Great concentration is necessary when playing any piece with any instrument in order to play it well.





Front Row: Joe Meador, Sofia Rotter, Dr. Hagy, Jeff Bloom, Sarah Ward. Second Row: Zach Bradley, Kate Gibson, Jamie Raudensky, Jessica Dial, David Bean, Sarah Obrecht, Adrienne Myer, Brian Mischuck. Third Row: Kate Williams, Sara Linderman, Hewitt Swasim, Caroline Beasley, Lauren Goers, Danielle Fisher, Elizabeth Ball, Michael Herman, Natalie Sevin, Adam Wells, Julia Kamer, Ashley O'Toole. Fourth Row: Alana Morrall, Lila Farrag, Meganne Warne, Caroline Laco, Susan Little, Jacob Morris, Caroline Ginman, Erin Gilmore, Julie Kirstein, Cameron Tong, Wilson Pace, Erik Ryan. Back Row: Lydia James, Katherine Duke, Virginia Masius, Aaron Miller.

ORCHESTRA



warm up
before their
performance.
Practice is an
integral part of the
orchestra's success.



This year's four plays
span a time
of over 2000 years

enter stage

The Wake Forest University Theatre is known for the abilities of its staff, faculty, and students. On September 29 the Theatre presented its first production of the year, a modern translation of Aristophanes' comedy, *Lysistrata*.

The comedy centers on one woman's fight to end a war that has dragged on for 20 years. Her plan in going about accomplishing this goal is to organize a conjugal strike and simultaneously occupying the treasury.

Although the play is somewhat vulgar in its imagery and language, those qualities make it exciting and entertaining. Melissa Jones, who played Calonice, explains, "Although parts of the abrupt, they portrayal of relationship and females."

The presented by was and the which opened This show is

play are
are a realistic
the
between males

second play
the department
"Biedermann
Firebugs,"
November 3.
about a



Courtesy of the University Theatre





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a raging Lee Norris in *School for Scandal*. This production contrasted witty dialogue with provocative issues.

and
Meg McKee playing
Arlene have a
conversation in *Off the Map*. The story is told
through the words of Bo
who is recollecting a
specific summer when
she was a young girl.

cries out.
Babette is the paranoid wife of Gottlieb
Beidermann.



Firefighters Michelle Neidigh, Lee Norris, Chrissy Davis, Ali Ayala, Corinne Zadik, Andy Rigsby and Kate Roberts follow their Fire Chief Meg McKee. These characters served as the heroes of the story who warn Gottlieb Beidermann of danger when the arsonists are trying to enter his house.

The cast of *Off the Map* gather for one of the main scenes of the play. This play is set in a small town in northern New Mexico.





Courtesy of the theater department



Courtesy of the theater department

The ... a
song about the conjugal
strike and the need for
peace. In the play *Lysistrata*,
the women characters use
sex to get what they want
from the men.

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protagonist, Gottlieb Biedermann who is terrified of the arsonists plaguing his town. However, he is coaxed into allowing two of the arsonists into his house despite the warnings of the firefighters.

Jonathan Horvath, who played the part of Gottlieb Beidermann said, "This was such an enjoyable production to be a part of because of the large amount of sarcastic humor and underlying references that kept the audience thinking."

This production has another added element of excitement in that the audience is involved in the play through plenty of slapstick humor. *Biedermann and the Firebugs* is a sardonic political parable, which was ideal for this campus because the debate had just recently taken place and the Presidential Elections were drawing near.

The second Theatre was J o a n *Off the Map*, Feb. 16. Cynthia directed this comedy set in Mexico. This life of a young Groden, looking summer when through a spell She remembers



Courtesy of the theater department

semester in the kicked off by Ackermann's which debuted Gendrich, bittersweet northern New show follows the woman, Bo back on the her father went of depression. the things





tries to have a conversation with George, played by Andy Rigsby, while he lazily sits in a chair. George is the "miracle" that Bo prays for to come along and make her life more enjoyable.

among themselves as Fire Chief, Meg McKee, raises her arms for silence. *Biedermann and the Firebugs* is a drama that satirizes the political spectrum.





Courtesy of the University Theatre

Julia Smidt as Myrrhine embraces Joey Picard, the Men's Choral Leader, while Jeff Margevich, a member of the Men's Chorus, expresses his disappointment at the Men's Choral Leader for giving in to his lady. The men held out as long as they could, in order to keep fighting, but one by one they fell to the desire they had for the women they loved.



Courtesy of the University Theatre

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she did during that time to entertain herself and how she prayed everyday for a miracle to come and rescue her from this monotonous life.

Kate Roberts, who played the part of young Bo Groden, said, "This part fit me well in that it is set in the Midwest and that is where I grew up, but my family life differs greatly from that of Bo's. However, it was a great experience to present such a serious subject in a comical way that grabbed peoples attention."

After much praying, Bo's miracle finally arrives in the form of William Gibbs, who is played by Cary Donaldson. *Off the Map* is a play that presents the American family experience in an extremely funny way.

The final production of the year by the Wake Forest Theatre was *The School for Scandal*. This show opened April 6. This play differs greatly from the other plays in that it is set in Victorian times, which causes the sets and costumes to be very elaborate. The society in backstabbing are the main entertainment do anything to want, it pertains to. Although less some of the presented this *School for* indirectly witty.



Courtesy of the University Theatre

play presents a which and gossiping forms of and anyone will get what they especially when money. forward than other plays year. *The Scandal* is seductive and

- Lindsey

Klein



ANTHONY ASTON PLAYERS



Front Row: Ali Ayala, Meg McKee, Aaron Bokros, Cary Donaldson, Claiborne Heilman, Jeff Margavich, Hillary Heard, Keri Senges, Catherine Vanatta, Susan Martin. **Second Row:** Lee Briggs, Matt Nelkin, Sarah Storminger, Matthew Verga, Matt Fuller, Erin Lichtenstein, Cambra Overend, Natalie Cordone. **Back Row:** Bill Moffett, Lee Norris, Chrissy Davis, Jelisa Castrodale, Emily Conrad, Alan English, Jennifer Wynne.

STEP TEAM




Front Row: Monica Sommerville, Amber Love, Geneva Long, Sheanine Allen, Angela Brannon, April Wilson, Kadidiatou Toure. **Second Row:** Maya Sanford, Fred Staton, Stacy Smallwood, Lalita Holt. **Back Row:** Gadson Perry, Sean Whelan, Lutrell Williams, William Scales, Jason Meyers.



Ryan Whitley, as Mr. Franklin, reprimands his students during the show. Mr. Franklin was the headmaster of the school for the deaf students.





reaches out for comfort to her husband, James Leeds, played by Lee Briggs. Heard and Briggs were both considered principle actors in the show and will serve together next year as Anthony Aston officers.

Holding on to hope

Anthony Aston show boosts awareness

The student theatre group, Anthony Aston Players, produced the play *Children of a Lesser God*. This play, by Mark Medoff, proved to be a special experience for all involved and for the university community. Telling the story of a deaf woman, Sarah, who falls in love with a hearing man, James, this play confronts the conflicts and obstacles that accompany the union of people from different worlds, in this case that of sound and silence. Sarah's world of moving hands and silence brought the rare perspective of the deaf to campus and heightened disability awareness. Those involved in the play got to experience this first hand, learning sign language and becoming familiar with deaf culture; hearing audience members were enlightened, while deaf audience members could find inspiration and relation in the seldom-portrayed deaf characters.

-Hillary Heard

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Anthony Aston Players/
Step Team

Music in the round

Woodwind quintet provides extracurricular outlet

During the course of the year, various woodwind ensembles performed all over campus. The woodwind quintet was one of those such groups. The group was coached by Barbara Trautwein and practiced twice a week, once with her and once on its own. The five members were all principle players in the wind ensemble and orchestra. This year, the group only met in the spring, but next year it is planning on meeting in the fall as well.

Members have found participating in woodwind groups a good way to increase their skills.

"Playing in a small chamber ensemble has been a wonderful experience for me. I think that there is a ton of individual talent within our ensemble and the resulting product is amazing!" Fia Rotter said.

-Margaret Crouse



Laura Dangerfield, Fia Rotter, Jack Zoesch, Kathleen Burch and Alan Trammell perform in the Benson University Center. During finals week, the woodwind quintet performed in Benson along with several other musical groups.

The flute choir performs at the Lovefeast ceremony in December. All members were individual students of flute instructor Kathryn Levy.





Fia Rotter looks off her sheet music. Rotter is a Presidential Scholar in Music for oboe.

Rick VanVeen



Rick VanVeen



Rick VanVeen






Lamidi Olonade Fakeye gives a demonstration in the sculpture studio in the Scales Fine Arts Center. Fakeye carved the doors for the African room at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and his work is on display at the Smithsonian Museum.



Nigerian woodcarver gives
demonstration

Knock on wood



Students, faculty, and members of the Winston-Salem community gathered together in the Sculpture room of the Scale Fine Arts Center to enjoy one of the year's most unique demonstrations. On display were the refined woodcarving skills of Nigerian master woodcarver Lamidi Olonade Fakeye. Fakeye, a fifth-generation member of the Fakeye woodcarving family of Orangun, Nigeria, displayed the methods he used to create freestanding sculptures, doors, posts and panels to commemorate Yoruba culture.

Fayeke's work has been displayed at many museums throughout the United States and Europe. Currently a forty year retrospective of Fakeye's wood sculpture is on display at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. Fakeye also has a second work on display in Washington, D.C. in the form of the doors he carved for the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center for the

Those who attended the demonstration were treated to an exciting look at the processes involved in a master's creation of his masterful works.



Choreographer BJ Sullivan, Joanna Weinburg, Catherine Lewan, Tiffany Cummings and Nick Kinder close a company number in the fall concert. Guest artists were frequent choreographers of the fall show.

in a piece choreographed by Andre Tyson called, "Run with Scissors." Tyson is a guest choreographer from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and native of Greenville, North Carolina.



courtesy of WFUT



The fall and spring dance
concerts present a wide variety
elements and techniques

raceful expression

The Wake Forest University Dance Company opened their first Dance Concert of the season on November 16 on the Main Stage Theater. The program, put on by the 23 member company and local guest artists, featured works choreographed by faculty and various other artists, including the premiere of "Sitting for Forgiveness," an original by B.J. Sullivan, a department adjunct. Also featured was, "Seasonal Sketches," set to live music performed by Katharine Boyes, who recently released the song on her CD.

The spring concert was a break from the fall, as the show was opened up to student choreographers. There were twelve student choreographers, creating pieces ranging from Pink Floyd to The Beatles and even the WFU gospel choir. Dancer

Mary Bonner

"This was one of the dances I have because the able to do they wanted to the song of a great way to many dances there

Seay explained, performance most enjoyable performances I participated in students were dances they accompanied by their choice was display the varieties of are out there."

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Dance Company

Katherine Kearns, Alexandra LeCrone and Erin Maxon recreate winter in a piece called "Seasonal Sketches." It was choreographed by company director Nina Lucas.

courtesy of WFUT

courtesy of WFUT

courtesy of WFUT

utilize a
barre in their piece "American
Beauties." It was
coreographed by Maxon.

dance to the pop tune
"So In Love With Two," by
Mikaila. The number was
coreographed by Kinder.



courtesy of WFUT

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The social dance number for the spring show was arranged by Robert Simpson, showcasing music from the 1930's by June Christi, Frank Sinatra and the Billy May Orchestra. Dancers Sasha Cole and Jessica Poirier performed to middle section of the piece, including several amazing aerials.

No only was the choreography different from the fall, the lighting was fresh as well. Students and theatre faculty designed the lighting individually for each piece. "Classic rock ballet by Colby featured and effects.



courtesy of WFUT

Variations," a choreographed Waller moving lights

-Lindsey Klein and Alan English



courtesy of WFUT

close their piece, "Everlasting Love," which was choreographed by Tyrese Howard. It featured gospel music by Kim Burell.



courtesy of WFUT



courtesy of WFUT



courtesy of WFUT

perform their interpretation of a Moby song. The number featured an abstract lighting design by Matt Nelkin.

dance "Cry of the Celts." The selection included Celtic music including a Celtic version of Ode to Joy.

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Dance Company

Harmonious song

Choral Union performs at Messiah

Choral Union is one portion of the university's choir groups. Each semester, the members performed two concerts and sang a variety of music. Practices were held once a week in order to perfect selections.

"Dr. Gorelick is a great conductor and the level of music we sang was challenging and rewarding," Kathryn Davis said.

In December, the group also performed at Messiah that was put on by the area Shakespeare club. Messiah is an annual event where anyone can participate. There are also guest soloists, and many of the conductors are world renown.

"I plan to do it as long as I am in the Winston-Salem area. It was a wonderful experience," Davis adds.

- Margaret Crouse



the Choral Union at one of their concerts. In addition to piano accompaniment, the Choral Union also sang a capella for some selections.

the Choral Union. Members referred to their sheet music while paying attention to the conductor to stay in tempo.





Justin Ettinger, Jamie Schuh, Charlie Meininger, Mike Westmoreland, Caroline Laco, Michelle Neidigh, Katherine Cates, Matt Barbour, Nick Joe Gera, Nicholas Mason, Kyle Olsen, Rebecca Newby, Avery Holden, Ashley Morgan

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM VOCAL ENSEMBLE



Front Row: Margaret Gabriel, Sarah Greer, Jennifer DeLuca, Stephanie Vick, Courtney Lee, Marissa Derlaga, Tara Stewart, Sara Clement, Deborah Ramsey, Lindsay Yurkutat. Second Row: Elodie Sutton, Erin Freeman, Natalie Hines, Dave Dupert, Jeffrey Harris, Alex Myers, Roger Tise, Dan Miller, Rebecca Rose, Lauren Kapcha, Lily Melton. Back Row: Kimberly Marohn, Adrienne Bell, Blair Biser, Todd English, Everett Long, Michael Mitchell, Michael Flowers, Tim Vestal, Nate Stewart, Katie Davis, Joan Ferran.

CHORAL UNION



A song of praise

Gospel Choir spreads hope through song

The Gospel Choir does more than entertain its audience; it brings messages of faith and love as well. "We're not a concert choir. We're a ministering choir," Charles Goodman said.

This year, the choir has ministered at functions on campus, including the annual Fall Extravaganza and Cultural Kaleidoscope. Off campus, the choir has been heard in places such as homeless shelters and churches.

During spring break, the choir devoted its energies to a nine-day missions tour. While traveling through Atlanta and various cities in Florida, the choir shared songs of salvation and hope with people at a church, homeless shelter and a battered women's shelter.

Through unity of purpose to provide hope to people everywhere, Gospel Choir has encouraged its audiences to lift praises to God.

-Davonda Burton



Gospel Choir members Dionne Thomas and Tanya Thomas combine their voices for a melodious duet. Their vocal talents entertained the crowd at Fall Extravaganza.

The choir blend their voices in harmony. The Gospel Choir showcase their talent at the Cultural Kaleidoscope.





Robert Numbers



Rick Van Veen



Soloist. Carol Merritt. sings an emotional rendition of "Perfect Praise." Merritt also served as assistant director.



Emily Andrus, Loren Biggs, Sarah Hazlegrove, Polly Elbertse, Lauren McSwain, Kelli Brown, Latanya Scott, Yumi Okuyama, Monica Somerville, Scarlett Aldebot, Betsy Pfaff, JaNelle Hasty, Brittany Neal, Natalie Sevin, Kristin Karnap, and Maya Sanford.



Front Row: Carol Merritt, Dionne Tunstall, Latanya Scott, Kendra Stewart, Branalyn Williams, Tisha Fowler, Davonda Burton, Trinity Manning, Ian Stevens, Ketarah Robinson, Brooke Reid, Geneva Long, Natasha Harrison, Ryan Carpenter. Back Row: Teasha Kincald, Courtney Barksdale.

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GOSPEL CHOIR

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SOUL/Gospel Choir

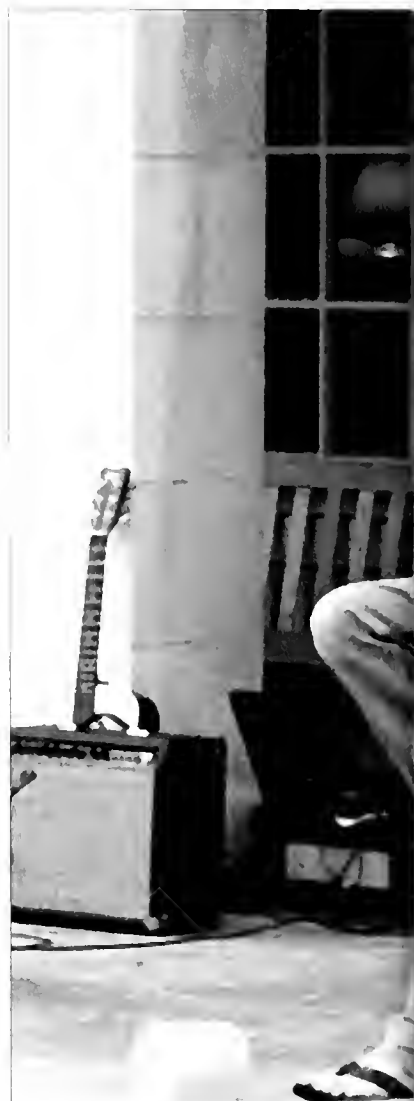
Time of change

InterVarsity becomes more progressive

Together the InterVarsity community has grown in what it means to love God, to love God's word, to love God's people of every ethnicity and culture and to love God's purposes throughout the world.

"It's been exciting this year to take new chances in IV," said Tish Harrison. The chapter has had an opportunity to partner with Forest Fire Christian Fellowship on multiple occasions and to do fun things together such as get down at their joint Spring Semi-Formal. IV has also been pursuing social action in tangible ways such as by writing congressmen about world hunger. The members are taking unfamiliar steps even in small things such as more progressive worship music during Large Group meetings.

-Jill Roeckemann



Member of Jacob's Hill, **Jared Cardwell** plays during InterVarsity's large group picnic. Students who participated in missions over the summer shared their experiences.

A group of students enjoy food from Fazoli's during the large group picnic. The picnic was an opportunity to welcome the entire campus to enjoy music and food.





Courtesy of Jill Roeckeman

Nathan Gunter and Nisrine Libbus, chat in the Green Room. Students in InterVarsity wrestle with how truth affects their daily lives.



Tisha Fowler, Luke Fedlam, Michelle Benham, Branalyn Williams, Ben Herring, Lutrell Williams, Jay Parker, Lauren Clendenin, Monica Melvin, Kala Blackwell, Roland White, Candra Rowell, Keenon Mann, Courtney Barksdale, Tia Cooke, Ray Melancon, Teasha Kincaid, Audrey Young, Da'vaughn Mellerson, William Scales.



Front Row: Mary Lyn Marquardt, Katie Mills, Macon Stokes, Jennifer Whelan, Tish Harrison, Katherine Cates, Katherine Parker, George Kayiales. Second Row: Jamie Schuh, Marilyn Ponder, Mason Matthews, Nathan Gunter, Kala Blackwell, Kellsey Stokes, Jessica Ange, Katie Rigby, Amy Bradley, Nisrine Libbus. Back Row: Jill Roeckeman, Carol Cooley, Patrick Bowden, Roshan Varghese, Lucian Smith, Jason Hall, Wendi Garrett, Lauren Clendenin, Susan Martin, Lindsey Yurkutat, Derek Radney, Dave Leppert, Dayton Vielguth.

FOREST FIRE CHRISTIAN
MINISTRIES

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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IV/Forest Fire

Built on a solid foundation

Wesley uses activities to build community

The Wesley Foundation is a Methodist student Organization. Wesley met for dinner and fellowship every Thursday night. In addition to weekly meetings, the group took many trips such as backpacking on the Appalachian Trail and rafting down the Nolichucky. The members also participated in many community service activities such as prison ministry and preparing dinner at the Green Street United Methodist Church.

"Wesley has provided a comfortable atmosphere of love and family and an opportunity to grow together as a Christian community through fellowship and service. To me, the most important part of Wesley are the friendships I've found within the group and the opportunity to mutually encourage each other and grow together as a community unified in Christ," Kelly Gamble said.

-Margaret Crouse

Members of the Wesley Foundation work on restoring a house in Beatyville, KY. The Wesley Foundation participated in many service projects throughout the year.

At a cultural celebration, Joanie Fraser, Laura Jajosky, and Lauren Toney participate in the festivities. The Wesley Foundation held many events where members got to share fellowship.





Front Row: Mitzi McLean, Laura Hurd, Laura Gajosky, Anna Groos, Aijaka Abe. Second Row: Calligh McElwee, Marcia Stafford, Ben Alston, Joanie Frasier, Carolyn Krisel, Alicia Lee, Melanie McMillan. Back Row: Jonathan Scarff, Bill Guide, Alan Poole, Laura Elliot, Whitney Roach, Mason Shelton, Kelly Gamble, Nick Jeffries, Robert Jeffries, Angelo Del Re, David Beam.



Front Row: Jack Lynch, Jayne Walker, Arun Gopal, Second Row: Person, Scott Siler, Ryan Whitley, Jessica Canon, Liz Richardson, Sister Carin Delft, Back Row: Jonathan Williams, Father Bob McGee, Juliaette Lamond, Justin Jennings.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP



Before the school year began, members on the Wesley Foundation went camping on the Appalachian Trail. During the trip, members got a chance to make new friendships.

The chapel is set aglow by thousands of lighted candles. Each year local Moravians make over 1,500 hundred candles by hand for this ceremony.

The handbell choir provides a musical interlude during the ceremony. Handbell performance requires carefull synchronization.



Rick VanVeen



One of Lovefeast's founders,
Jane Stroupe, speaks at this
year's celebration

Spreading the light

Every December brings about one of the most renowned and loved traditions on campus. Over 1,000 students and faculty packed Wait Chapel to participate in the Moravian Lovefeast, some for the first time.

"I had heard about the Lovefeast ever since I set foot on this campus. Even after all it had been built up to be, once all the candles were glowing it was nothing I had ever seen before," commented D'Ann Grady. Another favorite aspect of this celebration for students is the Moravian buns and coffee. "Not only is the Lovefeast a wonderful tradition to be a part of, but you also get free food," Will Godfrey said. This year's Lovefeast was particularly memorable because the student organizer of the first Lovefeast, Jane Sherrill Stroupe was there to reflect on how this tradition began and what it has become. Stroupe said, "Being here today makes me realize just how difference a can make." The annual ritual, a time for celebration and away from the a sense of peace.

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-Lindsey Klein



Rick VanVeen

Members of the concert choir perform at the Lovefeast ceremony. The group rehearses as a class every Monday and Wednesday.



Rick VanVeen



Rick VanVeen

Spreading faith

Catholic Community travels to Philadelphia

The Wake Forest Catholic Community continuously served the campus of the University and ventured into the unknown to continue its ministry to those in need. One of the greatest activities in areas which the WFCC participates, is its spring break trip to Philadelphia.

This year six undergraduate students and two graduate school students drove to their mission site in Philadelphia hope of improving others' lives. The group spent the week painting buildings, cleaning gardens and lawns, baking cupcakes for a soup kitchen and even singing to retired Sisters and other members of the public. "I had the honor to live in the same house and work with these students for a week. I was proud to pray and laugh with them. Oh what grief, but what joy their faces shared with the world," Friar Greg Spuhler said.

-Sarah Glover



During the week in Philadelphia,

Michele Gilmartin serves food at a soup kitchen. Members of the Wake Forest Catholic Community spent their breaks doing community service in the City of Brotherly Love.

The Catholic Community completed a variety of tasks while in Philadelphia. This was the second consecutive year that the community made the service trip during the spring break period.



Jon Ladewig

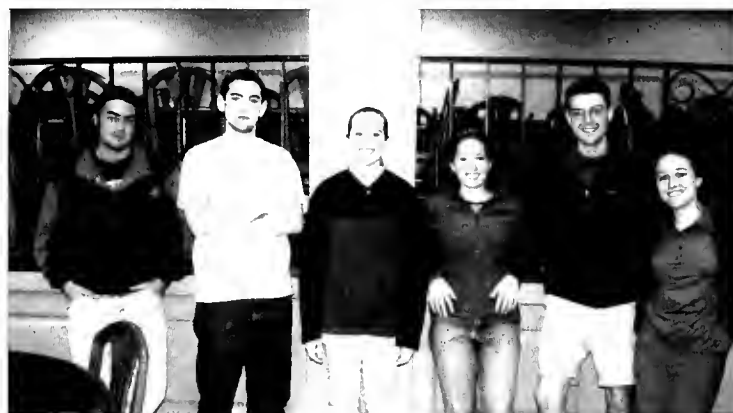


Jon Ladewig



Front Row: Courtney Elles, Elizabeth Perez, Kelli Karasiewicz, Carla Graves, Danielle Binder. Back Row: Phil Travisano, Leanne Buerger, Sarah Rackley, Brad Sherry, Julie Ostergaard, Kristin Weinecke, Kristin Zipple, Gerry Graham, Father Jude DeAngelo.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



Micah Schwartz, Rafeal Carr, Jenn Wynne, Sarah Wynne, Seth Matthew Hennes, Erin Lichtenstein.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION



Jon Ladewig

Philadelphia captures the attention of Phil Travisano, Hermanta Baruah, Jackie Schott, Julie Ostregaard, and Friar Greg Spuhler. The time in Philadelphia was spent serving the community.



Students work hard for
money as well as grades

Work Forest

College students often have lots of demands on their spending. Greek dues, weekend road trips, food, car payments, phone bills and room decoration tend to frequently pull at a student's wallet.

In order to pay off these expenses, some students choose to get jobs. Student workers are employed throughout campus. One can often find student employees working in places such as Pizza Hut, the Deacon Shop and the Bookstore.

Jobs at the university provided students with an extra source of income while also offering the convenience of working on campus.

Mike Ricci commented, "I work in the library, which is nice because I doesn't take me long to get to work, and I get to just sit behind a desk and do my homework, while answering the occasional question."

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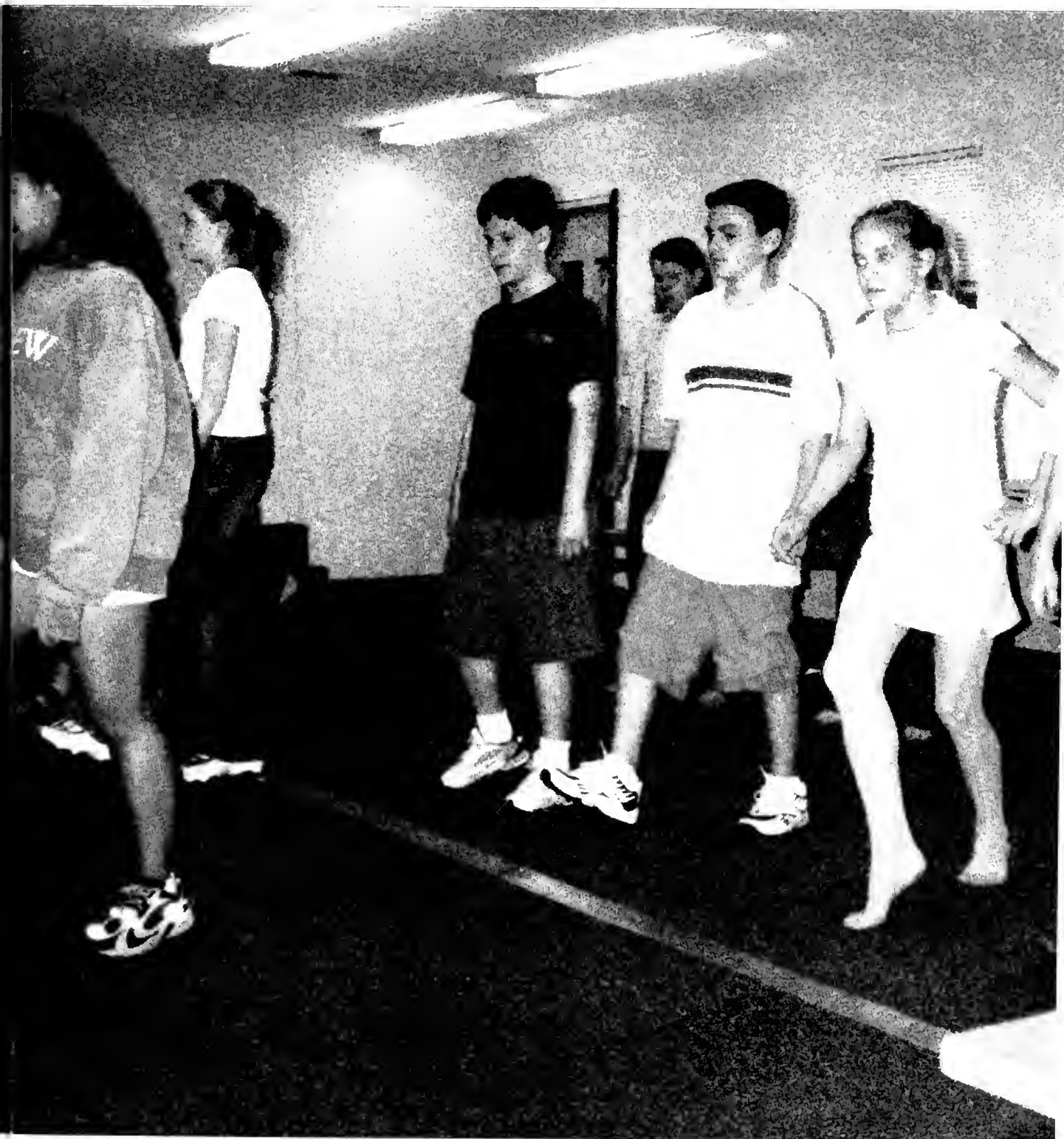
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students also chose campus. There were be had in Winston- from restaurants to

that held jobs this balance work with by the knowledge have more money to throughout the year.

-D'Ann Grady





a workshop to sixth through eighth grades through ACT. This specific workshop was for the production of "Oliver."

Alan English

A Helping Hand

No one Gets "Singled Out".

"Circle K is always looking for ways to assist both the Winston-Salem and Wake Forest community, and this was our way of doing both... entertaining members of the campus while raising funds for a local charity," says Singled Out event coordinator, Hattie Mukombe. Other organizations, such as Gospel Choir, RSA, and Temporary Reprieve were involved in the production of Singled Out. For the admission price of four dollars or a donation of a children's item, one would be apart of the audience interactive dating game. All proceeds from the event went to the local Winston-Salem Children's Home. In all, a load of clothes, toys, and 200 dollars were donated to the Children's Home.

~ Amanda Davis



Host Robert Grabarek makes a love match between Geneva Long and Kelvin Johnson. Long and Johnson won an all-expense paid date.

Participants Brian Bell and Robert Grabarek go to great lengths to impress the female contestants. All proceeds from "Singled Out" went to the Winston-Salem Children's Home.





Contestant Rachael Carney is stunned by the antics of a male participant. Circle K's "Singed Out" was modeled after the MTV show of the same name.



Front Row: Melissa Beck. Back Row: Briana Keeling, Akash Garg, Kim Marohn, Robert Grabarek.

CIRCLE K



Executive Board: Alan Trammell, Jim Clarke, Adrian Greene, Maureen Curtin, Sean Prince, Paige Arrington, Amanda Marcus.

HARBINGER CORPS

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Harbinger Corps

Coming Together

The minority fraternities and sororities were busy this year, planning programs that proved to ignite a flame of exciting entertainment venues while exemplifying brotherhood and sisterhood.

For the second year in a row, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held its end of the year week of events known as Alpha Week. Alpha Week 2001 was full of intriguing and exciting activities to entertain members of the campus at the end of the spring semester. The week of events started on Saturday, April 21st with a tailgate to help bring people together for the spring intra-scrimmage of the football team. After a few events earlier in the week, the Alpha brothers then volunteered at Best Choice on Thursday to extend the giving character of their fraternity by helping those less fortunate within the community. To end the week, the Alphas invited the campus to its second annual "Wet & Wild" pool party



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Bianca Brown, Ursula Williams, Tracy Hale and Marla Robinson catch up on the events of the night. "Gym Jams are a unique experience because there tend to be more off campus people there. You can run into people you know who you don't see at school. It can be like a reunion," commented Keisha Martin.

Jason Meyer and Geneva Long party together at Brew Ha Ha's. The venue was a popular location for student groups seeking a place off campus to hold a party.



**William Scales, Derrick Thompson, Marquis Hopkins,
William Tann, Nicklaus Sprull, Scott Brown**

Alpha Phi Alpha



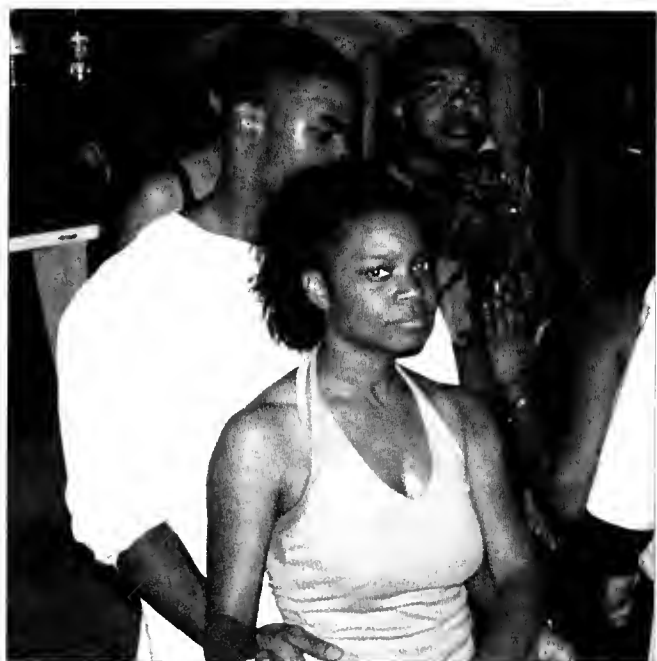
Charles Goodman, Jewuan Davis

Omega Psi Phi



funds from a spring
Alpha Kappa Alpha event at Bre Ha Ha's.
The party was part of AKA week.

at a party sponsored
by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Gay will serve as the
vice-president of SHIFT next year.



Front row: Christina Jones, Lauren Hamilton,
Kelley Dean, Akua Asare, Tonya Coles, Georgina
Iyamu. **Back row:** Latanya Scott, Ketarah
Roblnson, Maria Toler, Janel Ingram. **Not pictured:**
Ivory Rollins, Cristal Brown.



Delta Sigma Theta





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in Reynolds Gym. Overall, the week of events was a great success for the Alphas.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority held quite a number of events this year, many of which were the Delta Deep Talk debates. The Deltas would choose a topic ahead of time to discuss and invite members of the campus community to attend. One of the more intriguing Delta Deep Talks was the debate over dating on campus. Some of the questions debated were: why do guys venture out to other campuses to find females and why do the guys seem to lack sincerity.

The men of Omega Psi Phi implemented several events this year. One of the more popular activities the men led came toward the end of the spring semester, which was the fraternity's annual Water Wars. The brothers and whoever would like to participate within the minority community on campus proceed to chase each other down with water guns. This provided stress reliever as the semester came upon exam week.

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority focused on holding at least one function every month. The Dating Game they held in Pugh Auditorium in November was hugely successful, as they gave a chance for people to find their perfect match and then proceeded to give away gift certificates to dinner. They also held their annual coat drive, collecting clothing for needy families throughout the month of October from students and faculty.

Each of these groups provided another aspect of campus life that benefits the campus community as a whole and were greatly appreciated.

-Caroline Beavers



DeKeely Hartsfield, Mary Jenkins, Jamelle Shannon, Stephanie Marshall, Dionne Tunstall, Teasha Kincaid, Dianne Cane, Tia Brannon, Keshia Martin, Natasha Harrison

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Singing his praises

Chi Rho releases new album, tours D.C.

Chi Rho, the Christian men's a cappella group, has had a phenomenal year, including over 30 concerts, including a tour in Maryland during May. The group has been seen locally singing in concerts in the Brendle Recital Hall, benefits for the City of Joy scholars and local churches such as First Presbyterian.

The group's anniversary tour of Maryland took members to sing in venues such as the National Cathedral in Washington, DC and area churches as well as an interview with Christian Radio. They performed pieces from their fifth album, *Free*, which was released this March, as well as selections from previous albums.

-Alan English

Photo: Alan English
Alston performs a solo during Chi Rho's fall concert. Alston was one of many members of Chi Rho with the vocal prowess to undertake the demands of a solo performance.

Photo: Alan English
Matt Johnson sings the melody while other members of Chi Rho harmonize. Members in a capella groups had to listen closely to one another in order to stay in tempo and in tune.





Derek West leads rehearsal for Chi Rho. In order to be prepared for performances, it was necessary to hold weekly rehearsals.



Front Row: Will Daniel, Charlie Meininger, Kyle Olson. **Back Row:** Spiro Stylianopoulos, Matt Barbour, Justin Ettinger, Mike Westmoreland, Brian Bell, Steve Pitt, Caleb Masland, Elby Godwin, John Campbell, Ben Morgan.



Derek West, Matt Webb, Brett Harris, Steven Herman, Jeff Ives, George Faithful, Matt Johnson, John Brunns, Ben Alston, Joseph Taylor, Jeff Bloom, Ty Webb.

TEMPORARY REPRIEVE

CHI RHO

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Temporary Reprieve/
Chi Rho

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the events of the
activities fair.
Rose and
Jimenez are
responsible for
information seen
around campus
about GSSA
activities.



Tolerance together

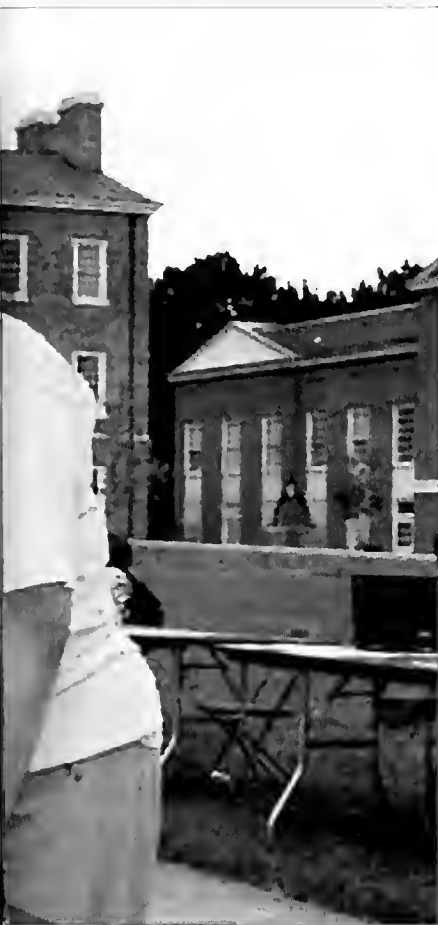
Gay Straight Student Alliance promotes
tolerance & understanding in the community

The Gay Straight Student Alliance (GSSA) was one of the most active organizations on campus. In the beginning of the year the organization sponsored a presentation by a publicist from the critically acclaimed Showtime series, "Queer as Folk" visited the school.

Members of the GSSA went to local high schools to promote tolerance. In addition to that, they also sponsored a film series every Sunday night in Greene Hall that celebrated alternative sexuality. "Over and over again, I have had opportunities to affect change here at Wake Forest, and I couldn't be more grateful to GSSA and the university community for those opportunities. GSSA is a strong, active, influential organization, and it is growing all the time. I'm proud to have been a part of such an amazing student group," Karen Roberts said.

~ Margaret Crouse





Front Row: Martin Price, Jason Brown, Kat Rose. Back Row: Elizabeth Ellis, Elena Jimenez.



Jane Smith, Lindsey Littlefield, Lee Ann Quattrucci, Heidi Tobaben.

GAY STRAIGHT STUDENT ALLIANCE

WISE

Executive Chair of the Gay Straight Student Alliance Martin Price and Dorothy Kuykendal take a break from their discussion. GSSA welcomes all students whether gay, straight, or bisexual and does not require those at their meetings or activities to identify their sexual orientation.



PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY



Front Row: Jason Davenport, Megan Crotsley, Jennifer Schneider, Meredith Boak **Back row:** Lindsey Metcalf, Stewart Ellis, Christie Witzig, Chris Reilly, Liz Eads, Betsy Pfaff, Jenny Pinkard.

ASIA



Front Row: Neha Patel, Tuyet Vu, David Wilson, Surupa Dasgupta. **Second Row:** Man Cho, Hong Lui, Andy Fung, Gary Fung, Alice Ma, Vishak John, Yumi Okuyama. **Back Row:** York Cheng, Milesh Patel, Jay Bhalodia, Akua Asare.



of Taikoza instructs a staff member's son about the art of traditional Japanese music. Several families were in attendance.



up under Marc
preforms
traditional Japanese music
on the Taiko drum while he
is accompanied by the rest
of the ensemble. The
event, sponsored by ASIA
was held on April 21st.



B ringing a new beat

ASIA welcomes Japanese music group

On April 21st, the Asian Student Interest Association brought the Japanese percussion group *Taikoza* to the campus. The group gave a concert on Davis field which served as a culmination of ASIA's activities for the year. Around forty students attended the concert, which served as a good study break.

The term Taiko, from which the group's name was derived, is used to describe a type of Japanese drum hollowed out of a large piece of keyaki wood. Once it fills with air, and is struck with a mallet, its sound echoed across the campus. Additionally, they incorporated the sounds of the shakuhachi, the fue, a bamboo flute, and the traditional koto, a thirteen stringed instrument.

Lead by main artist Marco Liendard, the group entertained the crowd of students and staff for several hours.

~ Alan English

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ASIA/Presbyterian

Come fly with me

Aviation Club takes off in only its third year

Like typical college students, Rob Holland and some friends grabbed dinner at a pizza parlor on a Wednesday afternoon. But this dinner with Holland is a bit different than a normal meal; Holland flew his dinner partners to Bluefield, West Virginia, in his private plane.

As president and founder of the aviation club, Holland frequently takes people on similar sojourns in his six-passenger plane. "A lot of the students join the aviation club because they want to go flying ... get up in the air. Some want to take lessons," Holland said.

Holland started forming plans for the aviation club his freshman year in college and spent his sophomore year writing the constitution and getting a charter. Holland said the aviation club has around 35 active members. Of those, 10 to 15 are licensed pilots or taking lessons. A few members also have their own planes.

~ Heather Seely



Rob Holland shows Michael Bonfiglio how to check the oil in the plane. Holland let Bonfiglio fly the plane during the trip, and Bonfiglio said he was only nervous when the plane hit turbulence.

Rob Holland checks the gauges on his plane before flying it to West Virginia. Holland brought his private plane, which he shares with father, up to school with him.



Traci Hale



Traci Hale



Jim Curran (advisor), Mike Tarver, Rob Holland, Justin Joy, Matt Catalano and Will Andrews.

AVIATION CLUB



Front Row: Cindy Smaletz, Kristie North and Scott Newbern. Second Row: Michelle Benham, Elizabeth Hester, Corrado Corradini and Liza Burton. Back Row: Rick McFarland (instructor), David Coulumbe (instructor), Kevin Soli, Trevor Spinelli, Chris Doern and Gaither Jenkins (instructor).

KARATE CLUB



Traci Hale

Rob Holland, president of the Aviation Club, instructs Tommy Herr on flying the plane. Herr, a club member, was able to fly the plane during the trip.



for the band **Fighting Gravity** that has appeared on the Ziggy's stage. Ziggy's has been a favorite place to catch live music in Winston-Salem.

a round of golf on a sunny afternoon. The Winston Salem area has numerous courses frequented by students.





Will Wingfield

Students take a much
needed break from work;
branch out into the
community

11 night long

College students know how important a change of scenery can be to keep their sanity intact throughout a stressful and demanding semester.

When the paper is finished, and the test is studied for, students all get the urge to leave the "Bubble" and hit their favorite spots in Winston-Salem.

Everyone's got a different place that he or she likes best, whether its a bookstore or club or coffee shop.

D'Ann Grady prefers the relaxed atmosphere of Coffee Cantata's, a coffee shop on Stratford Road.

"I enjoy going there because it's great place to just sit and talk, and get some good coffee. The cookies are also the best ones I've ever had," Grady said.

If you're
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some new
Bookstore is
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students can be
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given day,
found browsing
from a new
Cliff's Notes for
seminar.

Lucian Smith, Blake Smith, Josh Edwards, Shannon Martin, Jenny Hutchinson and Carly Fortune go hiking at Hanging Rock, NC. Many students found hiking trips to Pilot Mountain or other nearby spots in North Carolina as a relaxing way to bond with nature.

courtesy of Lindsey Klein

Students gather off campus at Brew Ha Ha's for an event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The venue was one few places in the area student groups could rent out.

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While these are relaxing options, most students also like a little more action from time to time.

Ziggy's is a Winston-Salem landmark known to college students and music lovers alike. It's attracted such acts as Vertical Horizon, The Wailers, Dispatch and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

Shannon Martin said, "I think the Wailers show was the best I've seen. It's a great place to go with a group of friends to see bands play, and it's not expensive. Ziggy's ... good times, good times."

Ziggy's is also one of the places that various fraternities and sororities have held some of their events over the years.

Right next-door is Brew Ha Ha's, another favorite weekend hangout for students.

Students have been known to pack this club wall to wall with dancing partiers on many a Friday and Saturday night.

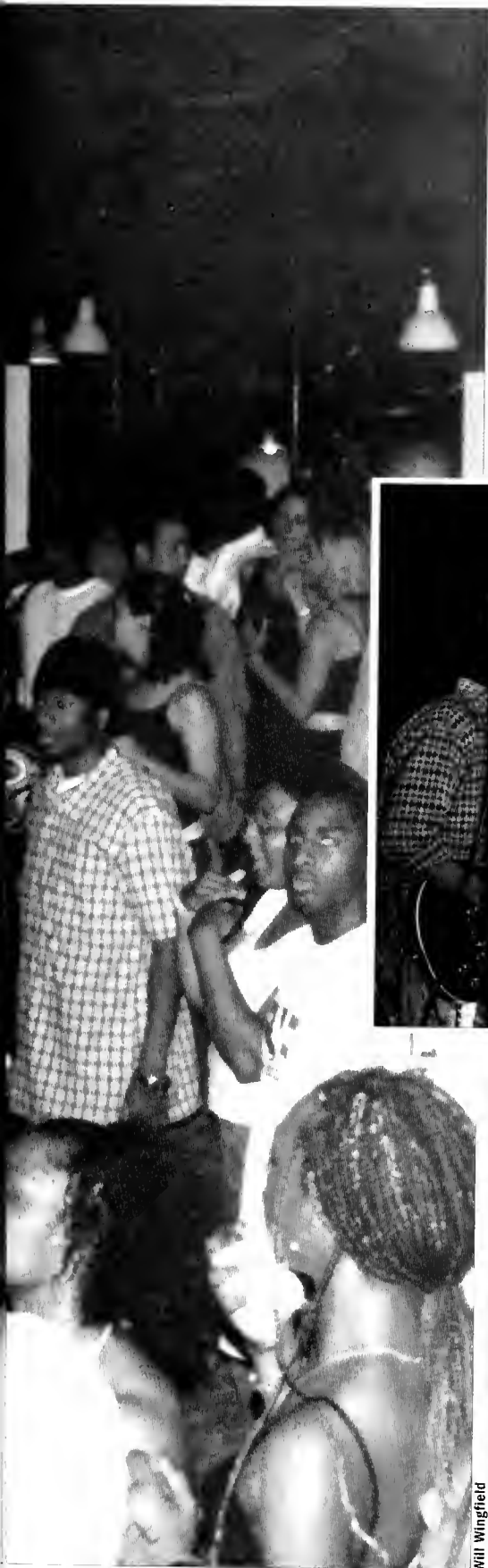
So whether it's dancing, reading, chances are your friends perfect spot somewhere in Salem.

- John

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Will Wingfield



Will Wingfield



Sarah Mastalir

performs at Ziggy's. Many students on campus came together and formed their own bands.

at his a popular off-campus hangout, Barnes and Noble. Many students found coffee shops and bookstores as a haven for their off campus studying.



arty til awn

Themes, socials form scene

One reason that the Greek campus during the weekend system is such a dominant is to attend a fraternity part of campus life is the fact party.

that virtually the entire social scene revolves around it. However, as the years go by, fraternity parties on campus are becoming more and more strict as far as party policies are concerned. For Whether they want to admit it or not, students quickly begin to realize that one of the only things to do on years now, fraternities have had to man tables at the

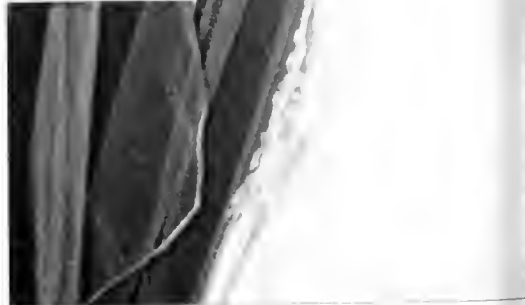


Rick Van Veen

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through the annual Dukes of Hazard party hosted by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Many students dressed in costume for various theme parties throughout the year.

es her way across the dance floor of the Veterans or Foreign Wars hall. Delta Delta Delta held the first night of their fall formal, "Two of a Kind," at this venue.





Pi Kappa Alpha

Front row: Evan Hood, Evan Young, Ryan McKeithan, Josh Heinzerling, Charles Allred, Kevin Church, John Sinnett, Bryan Starrett, Chris Webb, Mark Novitsky, Brent McGillcuddy, Pete Sternberg, Mark Carlson, Scotty Fell, Wayne Miller, Jon Weiner, Chris Hartness. **Second row:** Sean Leary, Josh Nupp, Tyler Tetrick, Greg Pollock, Sean Condon, Chris Smith, Ryan Newton, Rob Benedict, Mike Kren, Kirk Nelson. **Back row:** Mike Fallon, Justin Joy, Marc Whyte, Dan Manwaring, Phil Glynn, Bo Bergman, Josh Munz, Eric Putnam, Collin Jacobson, Nick Fustino.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Front row: Rahul Thupar, Spiro Stionopolous, Chris Hicks, James Malone, Joe Morrow, Steve Pitt, Charlie Morrison, Andy Power, Jake Farver, Morgan Hillenmeyer, Tom Ivers, Ben Jones, Russ Hester, Will Pittman, Dan Keefe, Scott Cathcart, Bob Pfliefer, Nick Farrel. **Second row:** Chris Leonerd, Matt Francils, Cameron Farmer, Chip Mann, Luke Creech, Jason Kirshbaum, Patch Patten, David Echdal, James Little, Duval Smith, Ryan Glibbons, Jon Hall, Brian Iorio, Eric Morris, Louis Oliver, Mason McWaters, Jordan Brehove, Russell Norris, Mac Hodgkins, Dan Harris. **Roof:** Matt Masso, Rhett Pollock, Justin Kudela, Damon Mushrush, Paul Jessup, Tom Batten, Jarc Mones, Jim Rubright, Grant Morris, Adam Piechert, Mike Holt.



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Cameron Williard and Jen Warren pre-party on the Kappa Alpha Theta hall. Formals were one of sorority's biggest parties of the year.



entrance to their parties, and those who want to enter the party must first sign in, showing proper identification, especially if a wristband is to be obtained. After all that trouble, one might assume that students don't even bother, and yet weekend after weekend they come.

Once inside the party, one is guaranteed to experience a variety of sensory stimuli. The first thing you feel as you walk into the typical fraternity lounge is the feeling that your feet are sticking to the floor courtesy of the phenomena known as beer sludge. Look around the room and you may see sweaty people on the dance floor, a line to get into the bathroom, and people

hanging out on the patio.

It sounds tedious. It sounds monotonous. Yet year after year, weekend after weekend, night after night, they return. The Greek social scene on campus is **the** social scene on campus. However, this does not limit the social scene to

members of the Greek system. All parties are open to Greeks and independents alike, which is probably the reason that the Greek social scene

is so dominant. What else is there to do on campus from Friday night to Sunday morning? Study? Nah.

-Erinn Harris



Brent McGillicuddy talks with his sister, Erin. McGillicuddy came from the Pi Beta Phi sorority formal, being held upstairs, to visit his sister.





Prior to their annual VikingFest Party, Scott Donofrio attacks Jon Lavendar enact a viking battle on the Quad. The Sigma Pi brothers took to the field of battle after the annual Big Kahuna event.

Rick Van Veen

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Greek Social Life



Justin Joy waves to the crowd while being announced as a member of the homecoming court. Daniel Ogle and Brian Schiller wait in the background.

Graduates return and
celebrate football
victory with students

here's no place like home

The Homecoming celebration began October 30 with Demon Deacon Spirit Day and continued throughout the week with other various Student Union sponsored events and highlighted by the football team's 28-26 victory over Duke.

Events included a powder puff football game, a hypnotist show, a reggae band on the Mag Quad and a step exhibition.

To promote publicity of Homecoming week festivities, mass e-mails were sent to every member of a registered organization on campus. These e-mails included a list of the activities on campus and registration forms for students interested in participating.

Stephanie Marshall who was in charge of planning the week's activities said, "We tried to have something visible on campus everyday so that people would know it was Homecoming. We held all the events on the Mag Quad so students could stop by."

Alumni events
Office of Alumni
Volunteer Programs.

Alumni activities
with the traditional
receptions, lectures and

The Alumni Affairs
to include the families
festivities with

were organized by the
Activities and

began November 3
class reunions,
luncheons.

Office also made efforts
of alumni in the
organized gatherings



Rick Van Veen

Trael Hale



Rick Van Veen

Back on campus for homecoming, a mother lifts her son to help him tie paper a tree on the Quad. Alumni returned to witness the homecoming victory against Duke.

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before and after the November 4 football game against Duke.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King and the naming of the maid of honor

Akua Asare Queen, and Luke

Emily maid of honor, both nominated Alliance.

Homecoming with the Demon the football

-Kate



Rick Van Veen

occurred during halftime. was named Homecoming Fedlam was named King. Dransfield was named Asare and Fedlam were by the Black Student

week came to an end Deacons' first victory of season over Duke.

Turnage



Homecoming King and Queen Luke Fedlam and Akua Asare smile for the crowd after winning their titles. Both were nominated by Black Student Alliance.



Rick Van Veen



QUIZ BOWL



Front Row: Mitzi McLean, Professor Robret Whaples, Sean Kern. **Back Row:** Rachel Burns, Nick Mason, Kelley Stephens.



Teammates Sean Kern and Kelley Stephens ponder over a question. The Quiz Bowl competed in several tournaments during the year.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Front Row: Mohit Achreja, Derek Smith, Sam Pigott, Mason Shelton, Forest Sturgis. **Back Row:** Caroline Rosiek, Sinead O'Doherty, Jeri Bryant, Dr. Pia Wood.





Quiz Bowl members Nick Mason and Kelley Stephens, wait for Professor Robert Whaples to read the question. Quiz Bowl held practices every Wednesday and Friday.



Pop Quiz

Quiz Bowl Team Exercises Minds

While many students use the college years to train their minds to become expert in one specific area, the members of the university's Quiz Bowl team are required to be experts in a variety of different areas. Materials that are covered in Quiz Bowl events cover history, literature, science, fine arts, social sciences, and other issue areas.

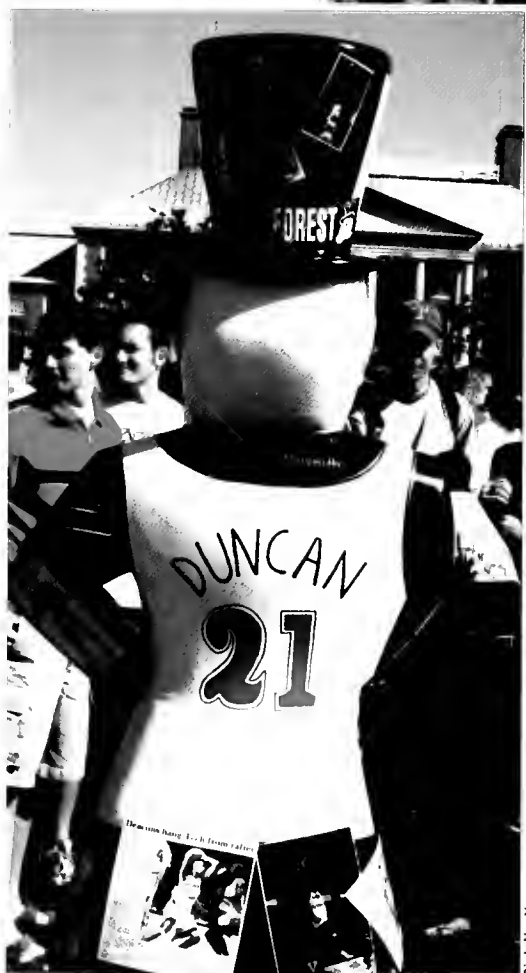
The search for competition results in the team taking trips to other universities for tournaments. The team prepares for these events through their weekly practice sessions. The team's sessions were run by their Coach and Professor of Economics Robert Whaples. Whaples's dedication to the team and its cause by investing his own funds in the purchase of buzzer equipment and in tournament fees.

-Robert Numbers



Students from the Wake Forest School of Medicine parade their Deacon Doctor around the Quad. This event provided a venue where graduate students, undergraduate students, faculty and administrators could showcase their artistic talent.

Undergraduate student Logan Eldred presents his creative abilities with a deacon honoring one of the university's greatest basketball players, Tim Duncan. Logan's was the only statue whose theme was dedicated to a specific individual.



Rick VanVeen



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Rick VanVeen

Students from the ROTC program show their pride in their army deacon. There were 19 deacons statues in all that represented various organizations and students on campus.

Deacons on
Parade kicks off
the capital
campaign

relative fundraising

The Parade of Deacons was held April 26 and served as kickoff for the Capital Campaign. There were 19 Deacons, which had been custom-designed by various students and organizations around campus.

For instance, there was a figure with a Greek theme displaying all the sorority and fraternity letters and their colors. Another statue was specific to this school year and mirrored the poster that advertized the coming of the debate.

Derek Radney stated, "The Parade of Deacons was a really interesting event, and I was amazed at how much time was put into the painting and decorating."

The capital campaign is fully titled "The Campaign for Wake Forest University: Honoring the Promise" and its goal is to raise the goal is to raise the University.

Jennifer director of programs thought this way to bring the community celebrate the new phase in the Campaign."



Rick VanVeen

University:
Promise" and its
\$450 million for

Richwine, campaign explained, "We would be a fun Wake Forest together and start of a major Capital Lindsey Klein



Singing praise

One Accord preforms at various churches

Throughout the spring, One Accord was extremely busy preforming at least one concert a week. In order to prepare, the members met for two hours twice a week. In addition to on campus concerts, they also preformed at Samaritan Inn, Prodigals Church Ministry, the Prison service and various churches from Winston-Salem to Atlanta.

Most of the pieces that they sung were religious, but they also added some oldies for fun. "It's amazing how close I've gotten with each woman through One Accord! We have just as much fun with each other as we do glorifying the Lord through our music, and God truly blesses us through each other and the people to whom we minister," Anna Curnes said.

-Margaret Crouse



...Allison Jones
sings an upbeat number. Occasionally, the
members of One Accord would wear
costumes for certain songs.

...steps up to the microphone
for her solo. Performing a solo was an
reserved for some of the most outstanding
voices in the group.





Anna Curnes, Christine Cuny, Elizabeth Brill and Ember Rigsby harmonize together. For a capella groups, it was imperative to listen to the other members.



Front Row: Risa Rutland, Jessica Ange, Katie Woodlieff, Grey Hardin, Tiffany Latshaw, Becky Hartzog, Ben York. Second Row: Marcia Eaddy, Michelle Ayers, Christy Wade, Elizabeth Washam, Sarah Greer, Allyson Doughty, Kelly Jones, Tripp Martin, Brittany Neal. Third Row: Taylor Fordham, Chris Plumblee, Dylan Morris, Brian Harrington, Joseph Taylor, Matt Hinson, Andrew Canady. Back Row: Caleb Rogers, Brian Johnson.



Front Row: Nisrine Libbus, Anna Curnes, Kelly Jones. Second Row: Christine Cuny, Ember Rigsby, Kristen Stewart, Amber Ivie, Leah Knepper, and Elizabeth Brill. Back Row: Allison Jones, Wendi Garrett, Laurie Dimmock, Alicia Fennel.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

ONE ACCORD



Mike Apice

Mia Brydie kisses her son Miles after he joined her in the sea of graduates during the ceremony. Brydie started school over ten years ago, but took time off when she had her son to work and then returned to finish her academic career.

Carol Cooley smiles with pride as she steps off the stage after shaking President Thomas K. Hearn's hand. Graduates were given their diplomas after the ceremony due to concern about the effects the weather would have on the paper.



Mike Apice

Barbara Bush delivers
message of promise to
graduating seniors

inally there

"My script says something about this glorious Carolina morning. I'll skip that part," quipped Dr. Thomas K. Hearn as he opened the graduation ceremony May 21. Despite the overcast day with the on and off light drizzle that fell over the audience, it was a glorious day for the graduates. A total of 1,349 received degrees as they prepared for the rest of their lives.

Barbara Bush, wife of former president George H. W. Bush and mother of president George W. Bush was the speaker for commencement. Bush began her speech by quoting Winston Churchill by saying "Never, never, never give up." She then went on to say that there were three "very special" choices to be made in life that must be considered by all.

"First, you must believe in something larger than yourself. You must get involved in some of the big ideals of your time," Bush said. "It's all about giving back some of what you have been given. It is important to remember that no act of kindness or caring is too small."

Another choice to be made was that to have fun. Mrs. Bush went on to say that one of the reasons she made the decision to leave college early to marry her husband was because he made her laugh. She went on to emphasize how important fun was in life, how important it was to be happy.

"The third choice that must not be missed is to cherish your relationships with friends and family. You will regret time not spent with a husband, a friend, or a parent," commented Bush. "It's important to stretch your mind and your imagination to reach out and find answers to the harder questions and to take on the more challenges. But important not to answers that are but too often

B u s h address to the saying; "you armed with a education and support of family and our hopes wishes go with out and makes us

P r e s i d e n t continued the with his speech "Lessons in

d i f f i c u l t it is also just as overlook the more obvious ignored."

concluded her graduates by leave this place wonderful the love and and friends. and good you. Now go all proud."

H e a r n ceremonies entitled Loving." The



Josh Shoemaker, Robert O'Kelley, and Rafael Vidaureta take a moment to mug for a friend's camera. The three men played together on the basketball team which won a NIT Championship and returned to the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years (pg 314).

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speech was in memoriam of his mother Louise Patton Hearn who passed away in 1999. In his speech Hearn emphasized that there is yet "one topic, central to your life, about which your academic preparation has been likely limited, perhaps non-existent. That subject is love."

President Hearn went on to tribute his speech to his mother, who was "a kind of emotional genius." Hearn outlined four different forms of love, different ways to love. First there is "a sober and unwelcome truth. There is some fundamental connection between suffering and the capacity to love." His mother grew up during very hard times, those of the Great Depression and WWII, and her mother died when she was only ten years old. "What mother did not have in her childhood and young life somehow prepared her to reach others with a constancy and resolve that arises from an intimate understanding of grace."

Next, Hearn commented, "The capacity for love is not part of our emotional equipment." He makes the point that love is not perfect and not natural. Love, as he learned from his mother's strength and character, is a "talent of some rare sort. Love is art. It is not gift of nature."

"Third, love is a paradoxical union of both vulnerability and weakness and extraordinary strength. To love is to suffer." After recalling his mother's security in herself and her ability to love others, Hearn went on to say how "her love came from something fundamental, and neither she nor that love could be broken. Love is strong and gives strength to those who are gifted in its practice."

Finally love is continuous. Hearn went on to explain this concept by comparing his mother's love for people and love for things, saying, "she loved all creation-human and nonhuman-with a similar passion."

President Hearn ended his address to the graduates by saying, "To love is to be, as Louise Patton Hearn was, a Good Samaritan along every path you walk-from this day forth and forevermore. In so living and in so loving, you will be blessed and you will be a blessing."

"Graduation was certainly filled with mixed emotions for those of us graduating. Everybody was relieved to be finished. We are excited and a little anxious about our futures. Cameras were flashing, people are crying, smiling, and laughing all at the same time. Everybody's leaving, but no one wants to say goodbye. Graduation afforded us a few more recall the memories, late our friends, professors, and won-our lives will be like row," commented Richardson.

Beavers



Mike Apice



Commencement (continued)

listens intently as President Thomas K. Hearn finishes his speech. In her own speech Bush emphasized happiness and fun in life.

on the words spoken by the gradation speakers. Graduates and audience members were moved by President Hearn's speech, in memoriam to his mother, about love.



Mike Apice



despite the rainy weather. The decision was based on the desire to maintain the atmosphere of graduation.

Mike Apice

Mike Apice





Alan English

Rev. Dr. Brad Braxton, professor in the Divinity School gives the Baccalaureate sermon in Wait Chapel. The service was held during the normal Wake Forest University Baptist Church service hours.

The University Choir, conducted by professor Brian Gorelick sings hymns during the Baccalaureate service. The choir traditionally adds its vocal talents to the Baccalaureates services.



Alan English

Baccalaureate speaker
focuses sermon on the
profits and prophets of life

Profiting from experience

Many times the day before graduation is more hectic than the day of graduation itself. May 20th provided the soon to be graduates and their families with a plethora of different events scheduled throughout the day and into the evening.

The Baccalaureate service was held at 11 A.M. in Wait Chapel and featured a sermon by The Reverend Brad R. Braxton. Braxton was the Jessie Ball duPont Assistant Professor of Homiletics and Biblical Studies at the Divinity School. He had received numerous awards, which included the prestigious the Rhodes Scholarship. Braxton's sermons "The Greatest Temptation" and "To Hell and Back" have been published in *The Africa-American Pulpit*, a national journal dedicated to African-American preaching. Immediately following the service, at noon a boxed lunch was provided for those who pre-ordered one from the university.

The afternoon was also filled with several department receptions that lasted into the early evening. The day was completed with ceremonies for they hooding the different graduate schools.

Despite the busy time with their family as and excitement graduation the next day grew. - Beavers

the graduates time with their family as and excitement graduation the Caroline

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Commencement
Activities



Aileen Socrates chats with Professor Corrado Corradini during the Romance Language department's open house in Greene Hall. Socrates was a Spanish minor.



Alan English

EQUALITY

Students work individually to explore all levels of campus



When we made the decision to come to here, we were looking for a great experience, and part of that was the experience of being in a place where you would be treated with Equality. The opportunities to explore, research and succeed are all around us. Each of us has chosen our own path, and has made our time here what we desired.

Our advice to those still trying to find their special place, explore all the *Forums* you will, but find your area, and give it your best. Our school is a place of learning, but it depends on what you make it. Find your niche, and make your life equally as awesome.



Rick Van Veen

Elizabeth Turnbull studies with a friend outside the bookstore. The bookstore was renovated last year to include a coffee shop and places to sit.



Todd Achilles
Business



Mohit Achreja
Economics



James Adams
Finance



Scott Adams
Biology



Elise Agrella
Psychology



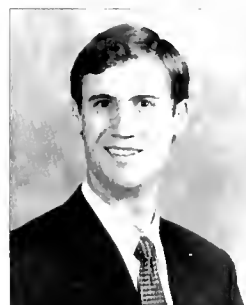
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Psychology



Rupenkumar Amin
Biology



Stephanie Anderson
History



Will Andrews
Computer Science



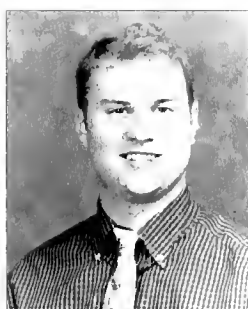
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Communication



Jim Argenta
Biology & Studio Art



Hannah Armstrong
Spanish & English



Stephen Arndt
Physics



Mary Paige Arrington
English

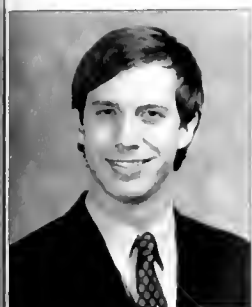


Akua Asare
Biology



with Dr. Bruce King in the lab where they tackle organic chemistry and the nitrous oxide molecule.





John M. Ashworth
Economics



Meredith Aughtry
Psychology



Galen Baggs
Sociology



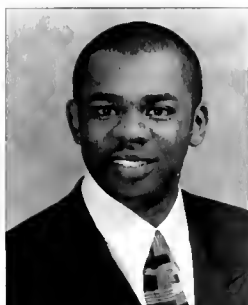
Vanessa Bain
Economics



Quinn Baker
Political Science



Damien Banks
History & Spanish



Jaron Barbee
Communication



Matthew Barber
Political Science & History



Thomas P. Barletta Jr
Political Science & Spanish



Robert Barnes
Business



Ria Battaglino
Biology



Tom Batten
Chemistry



Madeleine Bayard
History



Jennifer Bays
English



Alyson Beacham
Accountancy

Erin McGeehan Sommers

Erin McGeehan Sommers spent "a lot of time in the chemistry lab" during her four years at the university. Hailing from Lititz, Pennsylvania, the chemistry major plans to continue her education in the field at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia after graduation.

During her junior year, Sommers began researching a Sickle Cell Disease drug with Dr. Bruce King and continued working in his lab during her senior year as well. She was also a Teacher's Assistant and tutor for chemistry.

Sommers is involved outside of the

chemistry lab, as well. She was a participant and mentor for LEAD and was also a Resident Adviser. Sommers has also played violin in the Wake Forest University Orchestra.

Sommers got married during the summer of 2000, adding to the list of attributes that complete her life so far.

-Marsha Anderson



Wes Lotz & Jarrod Atchison

Atchison displayed one of their many trophies they have received over their four years of debating.



Wesley Lotz and Jarrod Atchison formed Wake Forest's strongest debating duo. Lotz and Atchison finished the regular season with a 56-5 record, winning 92% of their matches. Allan Loudon, the Director of Debate said, "A record this good is unheard of, clearly the top in the nation." Of the twelve major national competitions, Lotz and Atchison won three and placed second in three others.

The duo earned the top seed for the National Debate Tournament, a first for the Wake Forest Debate program. In the tournament they defeated all of the top teams during the preliminary rounds, but failed to advance to the finals. At the NDT, Lotz was named the number two speaker in the nation, while Atchison earned the number three spot.

Atchison will remain at the university to attend graduate school in the Communication Department and act as an assistant coach to the debate team. Lotz plans to attend law school, with the help of scholarships awarded for his outstanding debate skills.

-Cassie Rich



Bryan Beard
Mathematics



Amy Beresky
Spanish & Mathematics



Kala Blackwell
Sociology



Anthony Booth
Business



Katherine Bradley
Spanish





Daniel Beavers
Mathematics



Jennifer Beem
Psychology



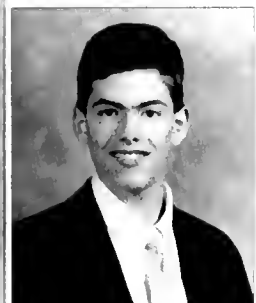
Susanna Beers
Sociology



Michelle Benham
Business



Jonathan Bennett
History & Anthropology



Edward Berube
Computer Science



Loren Biggs
English



Michael Bigham
Political Science



Erik Bissonnette
Economics



Cary Bizzell
Chemistry



Emily Blank
Communication



Jennifer Blanton
Chemistry



Eli Blitz
Psychology



Erin Boggs
Economics & French



Michael Bonfiglio
Computer Science



Christie Borowski
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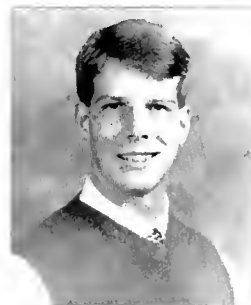
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Chemistry



Michelle Brack
Biology



Colleen Bradley
Biology



John L. Bradley
English & German



Kelly Brady
Psychology



Amy Brandt
Accountancy



Tia Brannon
Business



Laura Marie Brett
Accountancy



Jodie Briggs
History



Laura D. Briley
Biology



Elizabeth Brill
French



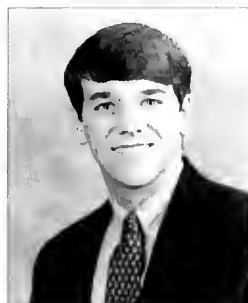
Raymond Britt
Anthropology



Andrea Brooks
History



Courtney Brooks
Accountancy



Charles Brown
Political Science & Communication



Scott Brown
Political Science



Missy Bryce
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Mia Brydie
Theater



Ashley Buchanan
Communication



Martin Buettner
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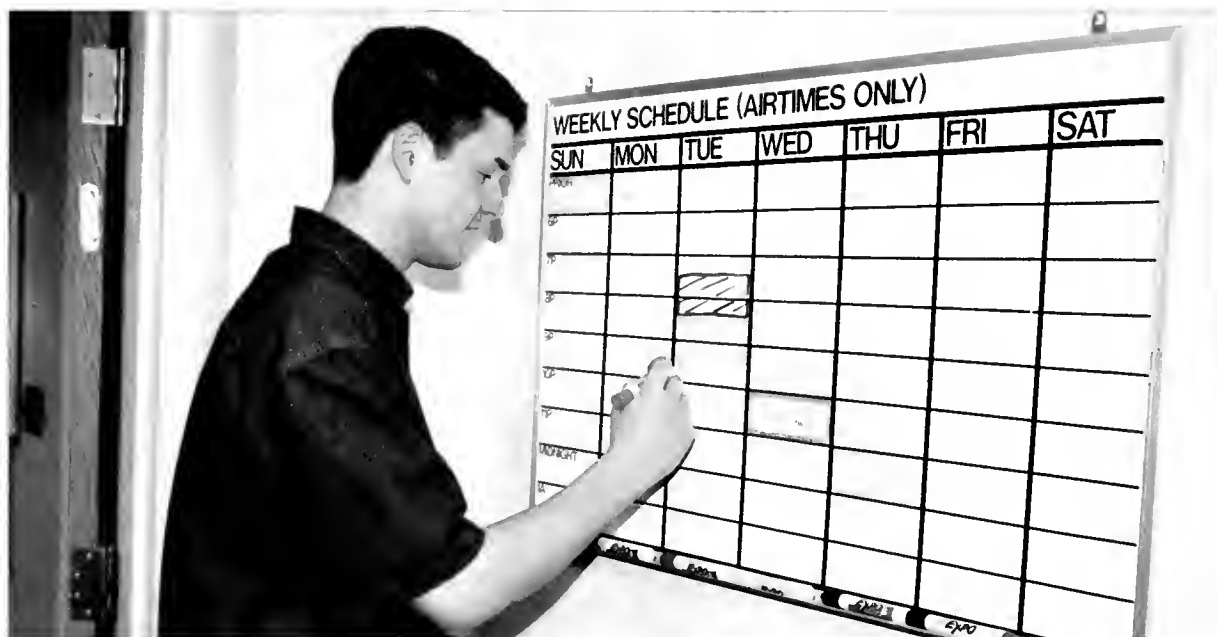
Joshua Buffolino
Finance



Ginny Bunch
English



Brian Bures
Finance



Wake TV's station manager arranges the programming schedule. This year the station featured many new programs.



Ellen Burger
Communication



Jeffrey Burkett
Business



Nancy Burns
History



Erin A. Butler
English & Studio Art



Charney Cale
Business



John Campbell
Accountancy



Taylor Campbell
Finance



Courtney Cantwell
Biology



Evalyn Carbrey
Health & Exercise Science



Amanda Carlson
Business



Samuel Carrington
Finance



Claire Cartier
Health & Exercise Science



Jelisa Castrodale
Communication

Dave Whalen

When Dave Whalen arrived as a freshman, he wanted to pursue a career in sports and was excited about being at a school in the competitive ACC.

After four years, he decided instead to pursue a political science major and a minor in journalism, and he hopes to run for political office someday. After graduation, Whalen will be designing media campaigns for candidates at a political consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

Although Whalen's career plans have changed, his interest in sports definitely affected his four years here. He helped start one

of WAKE TV's most popular programs, Sportsline, a weekly discussion of the university's athletics and was also a host for the program for several years. As a senior, he was Station Manager for WAKE TV.

Whalen also worked in the Athletic Department writing press releases and working with media relations his junior year. He is also involved with the Catholic Community.

- Marsha Anderson



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Seniors



Miranda Cave
Mathematics



Courtney Chaffin
Anthropology



Emily Chapin
Communication



Ann Chenery
German



York Cheng
Economics



Kerry Church
Sociology & Art History



Megan Leigh Clark
Communication



Caroline Clore
Economics



Cori Coats
Biology



Philip Coleman
History



Carol Cooley
Sociology



Natalie Cordone
Communication



Ellen Cornelius
Political Science



Marguerite Corvini
Communication



Kyle Covington
Health & Exercise Science



Chrystal D Cox
Sociology



Natalie Craft
Communication



Ellison Craig
Political Science



Jason Crowder
History



J. Matthew Curry
Accountancy



Amy D'addario
Health & Exercise Science



Lauren Dabule
Political Science



Allison Dale
Psychology



John Daniel
Computer Science



Allison Darwin
Psychology



Veronica Choi
Studio Art



Amanda Coley
Biology



Lamaya Covington
English



Maureen Curtin
Sociology



Surupa Dasgupta
Business



Martin Price

Martin Price
contemplates life in
Reynolda Gardens. Price
championed gay rights
during his four years
here.

Martin Price, the Executive Chair of the Gay-Straight Student Alliance (GSSA), is a champion for the rights of gay people and is passionate about his cause. Price hopes to be remembered on campus as "the little gay hero ... as someone who opened doors for gay people here," and he has certainly done just that. Through GSSA, he coordinated the Safe Places project which affirms support for the antidiscrimination policy. Price also engineered the addition of sexual orientation to the policy a few years ago.

Price created and led the Student Government "Unite for Peace" Vigil Committee in 1998 which was formed in response to a threat from an anti-gay hate group. Price is currently an intern at Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network and at YouthFlag, a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth.

The improvement of race relations is also important to this sociology major. He was a Minority Affairs intern in the NC Governor's Office and has worked on the Student Government Race Relations Committee.

-Marsha Anderson





Brad Davis
Finance



Ellen M. Davis
Anthropology



Matt Davis
Business



Tara Decko
Spanish & Anthropology



Virginia Defrank
English



Michael R. Degroof
Philosophy & Psychology



Mario P. Demarco
Biology



Melissa Dering
Business



Eric Dorsey
Mathematical Economics



Jonathan Dowling
Biology



Emily Dransfield
English



Neal Dunlap
Biology



Krista Duran
Chemistry



Daniel Durand
Chemistry



works in the Student Government office. This was an especially important year as SG was heavily involved in the preparation for the Presidential debate.





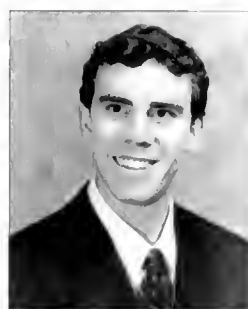
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Business & French



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Communication



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Political Science



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Business



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English



Aketa Emptage
Political Science



Jenny Everett
Business



Allyson Everhart
Biology



Kristy N. Eyler
Business



Trisha Eyler
Biology



George Faithful
German



Brian Farrell
Sociology

Amanda Carlson

When Amanda Carlson decided on a whim to come from her hometown of Glenwood Springs, Colorado to the university, she could have had no idea how much of an impact she would have on the university.

As the this year's Student Government President and 1999-2000 SG Secretary, Carlson has been involved in countless aspects of campus life and has been a dependable representative for the student body. "I have always been drawn to Student Government," Carlson said, "and I can't complain about anything unless I am willing to do something

about it."

The highlight of her year as SG President was organizing the post card campaign that helped bring the Presidential Debate in October.

Carlson also got to meet the candidates the day of the debate and give a speech to the audience before the debate began.

-Marsha Anderson



Jessica Hood



Jess Hood spikes the volleyball down on her opponents, adding to her high number of kills.

Juggling classes and a social life is hard enough at Wake Forest, but adding a varsity sport to that pile incredibly increases the load. Jessica Hood, a member of the women's volleyball team, knows all about balance and time management.

Hood was a middle blocker for the volleyball team and her years of dedication to the team did not go unnoticed.

"Jessica is one of the hardest working middle blockers I have coached. She has not only developed into a great blocker, but she's also improved her offensive game. We will look to her for contributions in both areas," commented coach Valerie Baker.

In addition to having an almost full-time job with the volleyball team, Hood is dedicated to her academic endeavors. Hood works diligently on her work in the Communication Department. Hood's Communication preparation has aided her in her many speaking engagements as a member of the Athletic Department. In addition, Hood was elected to be the President of the Student Athlete Advisory Council. This Council is responsible for coordinating many of the activities athletes engage in off the field.

Hood's time at the university has provided her with many friendships that she cherishes. Hood has nothing but good words about her friends, activities, athletics, and academics. "I'm the poster child for a good Wake Forest experience," Hood commented.

-Jesse Akers



Nicholas Farrell
Political Science



Nicholas Ferenc
Chemistry



Richard Francis
Biology



Nina Gapusan
Psychology



Michele Gilmartin
French



Luke Fedlam
Political Science



F. Scott Feil
English



David Feldser
Analytical Finance



Alicia Fennel
Accountancy



Sean Fennell
Mathematics



Katie Fisher
Studio Art



Chad Flick
Business



Brooks Flynn
Political Science



Tisha Fowler
Sociology



Jaime Francis
English



Timothy Fratto
Psychology



La'kicia Fuller
Psychology



Thomas Fussaro
Business



Ashley Futrell
English



Ryann Galganowicz
Psychology



Noah Gardner-Kutzy
Anthropology



Jason Genin
Health & Exercise Science



Anne Gerenser
Religion



Amanda Getman
Education



Christopher Gialanella
Business



Erin Gilmore
Chemistry



Christopher Ginnett
Business



Ryann Goldstein
Political Science



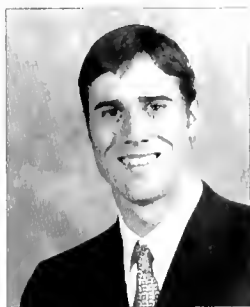
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Humanities



Robert Grabarek
Psychology



Heather Grall
Communication



Timothy Grambow
Chemistry



Lyle Gravatt
Physics



Carmen Gray
Health And Exercise Science



Caroline Gray
Art History



Kristen Greene
Psychology



Sarah Greensfelder
Business



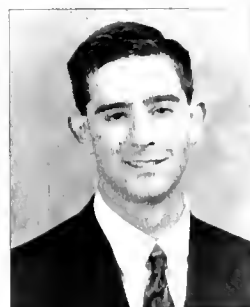
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Political Science



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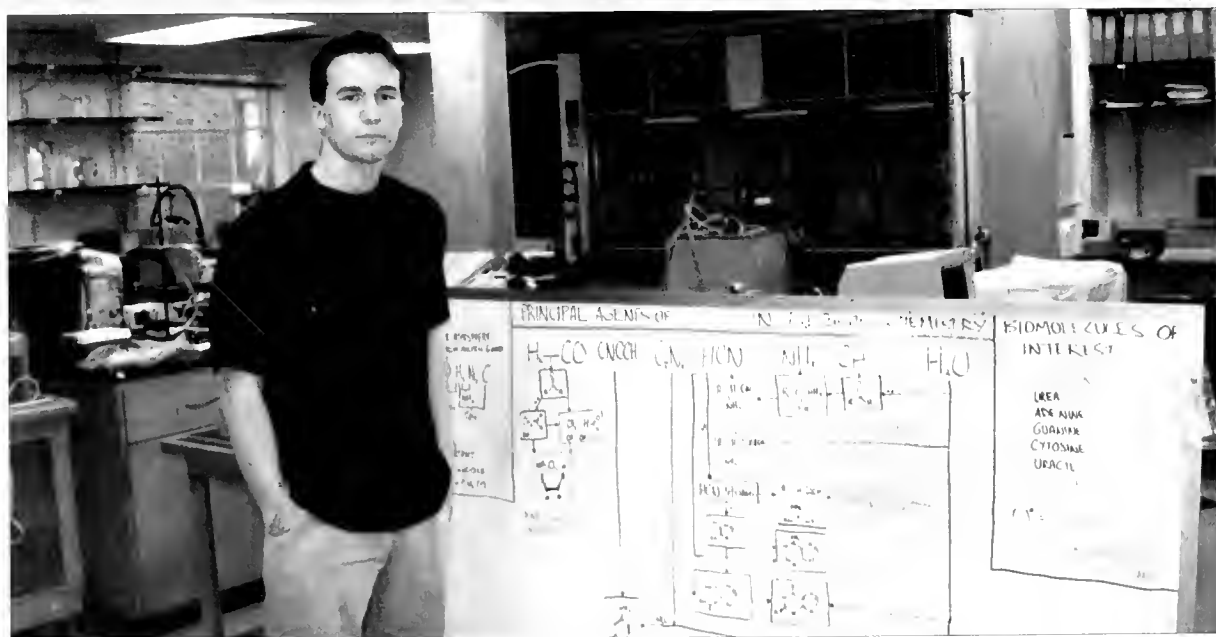
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Sociology



Tana Hall
Chemistry



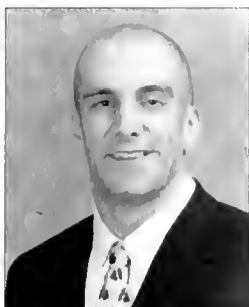
Allison Hallman
Business



researched the chemical mystery of chirality in Dr. Dilip Kondepudi's lab. Durand plans to attend medical school in the fall.



Anne Hancock
Business



Blake Harper
Business



Gina Harris
Communication



Josey Harris
Sociology



Murray Harris
Health & Exercise Science



Stacia Harris
Communication



Erika Harrison
History



James G. Harrison
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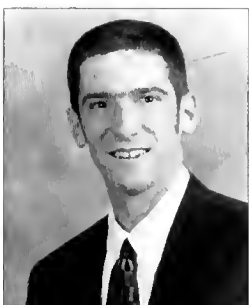
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Communication



Stephen Harrison
Economics



Dekeely Hartsfield
Health & Exercise Science



Adam R. Hayes
Health & Exercise Science



Dennis Healy
Politics



Adam D. Heaps
Health & Exercise Science

Dan Durand

During his four years, chemistry major Dan Durand has been a vital member of Student Government as well as the Honor and Ethics Council.

Writing about SG for the *Old Gold and Black* during his freshman year made Durand take an interest in the organization, and he became a member of the SG legislature his sophomore year. Durand also was chairman of the Student Life committee during his junior year. Becoming a member of the Board of Investigators and Advisors also paved the way for him to serve as co-chairman of the HEC his senior year. The BIA investigates all cases

heard by the HEC and also advises the accused throughout their investigation.

As a precursor to attending medical school, Durand spent a summer working in drug development with a pharmaceutical company. He also worked with the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C. doing research on the human genome for a summer.

-Marsha Anderson





Andrew Helicher
Political Science



Walter Hembree
Chemistry



Michael Henry
Philosophy



Benjamin C. Herring
Economics



Carolyn Herring
English



Christopher Hicks
Economics



Morgan Hillenmeyer
Economics



Michael Hogge
Psychology



Rob Holland
Finance



Gregory Holloway
Sociology



Holly Holton
Health & Exercise Science



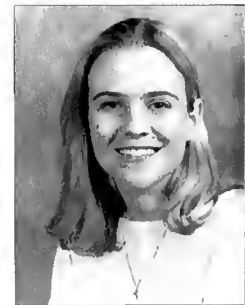
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Kent Hudson
Political Science



Angela Hughes
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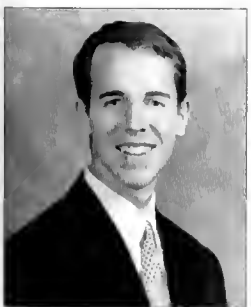
Elizabeth Hester
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Scott Holmes
Russian



Megan Horton
Religion



Matthew Hultquist
Finance



Dana Louise Irwin
Religion



Christen Balady worked on the Sony ES-7 editing station to edit footage that she shot. She loves spending her time perfecting her work.

Christen Balady

Vivacious, passionate, creative, studious, a survivor with killer instincts and inner drive. Sounds good, right? Christen Balady had all of these qualities wrapped up in one package and is, in her own words, “a three dimensional person ... a combination of things that you can’t put a label on.”

Hailing from Audubon, Pennsylvania, this communication major has aspirations for directing music videos and commercials after attending advertising school.

Although she said, “Hollywood is not for me,” Balady has directed several films with her best friend, Marguerite Corvini. Last year, they made *Continuity*, a one-hour film based on one of Balady’s best friends. With six plot lines, six main characters, a cast of thirty people and fifty scenes that took two hours each to produce, it took seventy hours to edit. Balady also made a documentary on Sigma Pi’s annual Viking Fest and has made several other short films. “I love it here, and I’m going to miss it,” said Balady.

- Marsha Anderson





Winston Irwin
English



Thomas Ivers
Mathematical Business



Jennifer Iwanicki
English



Allyson Jackson
Business



Susan Jackson
Business



Adam Jacques
Accountancy



David James
Economics



Theravan Jarrett II
Business



Matthew Jaso
Mathematics



Janelle Jenkins
Sociology



Jamie Jennell
Biology



Paul Jessup
Economics



Carolyn Joe
Studio Art



Chris Johnson
Economics & Sociology



Klein prepares to give a presentation to the faculty and majors of the Physics Department. Klein was able to balance a rigorous academic schedule with a number of campus activities.





Edward Johnson
Business



Emilie Johnson
Art History



Heather Johnson
Economics



Jennifer Johnson
Elementary Education



Kenasha Johnson
Psychology



Kirstin Johnson
Spanish



Melanie Johnson
Health & Exercise Science



Michele Johnson
Biology



Rawley G Johnson
Philosophy



William Johnson
Anthropology



Annette Jones
Psychology



Dionne Jones
French



Kelly M. Jones
Mathematical Economics



Jon Jordan
Political Science

Jacob Kline

Jacob Kline was a student who liked to stay busy. His triple major in math, physics and politics and his involvement in many different aspects of campus life are proof of that. Kline's honor's thesis for the Political Science Department earned him accolades in the form of the award for the best Honors Thesis. Klein's triple major also drew attention as the Faculty was required to vote on whether or not to allow Klein to graduate with three degrees.

Despite this rigorous academic schedule, Kline's life is not completely consumed with classwork. Kline has been involved in Student Government as Chairman of the Academic Committee, and he also ran for SG President.

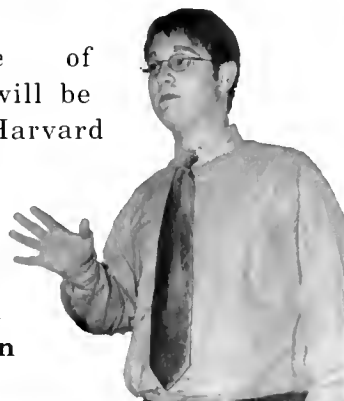
Working on *Three to Four Ounces*, the

school's literary magazine, also takes up a great deal of his time.

Last year, Kline, along with students Dan Durand and Kevin Wood won the International Contest in Modeling that is associated with the Consortium on Mathematics and Applications.

This native of Charleston, SC will be moving on to Harvard University next year to pursue a Ph.D in Political Theory.

**-Marsha
Anderson**



Da'Vaughn Mellerson

Da'Vaughn Mellerson rallies the Groves Stadium crowd after another Wake Forest first down. Mellerson's passion for football is eclipsed only by his passion for God.



For Da'Vaughn Mellerson, being merciless on the football field does not stop him from preaching of God's forgiveness. "I could talk about Jesus and football all day, those are the two things I love," said Mellerson with a smile.

In 1999, Mellerson was stricken with a devastating injury. "They thought I had a third degree tear [in his ACL], which is 10% left. I told all of the players that I was coming back for the bowl game and they thought I was crazy. I played in the bowl game. The Lord said that if I didn't doubt, He'd heal me and He did." The surgery revealed what doctors and Mellerson called a miracle. "The MRI said that I had torn four things, but when the doctors operated, only the ACL was torn, everything else was healed."

Mellerson was the men's coordinator in the Forest Fire Christian Fellowship at Wake Forest, helped to teach and plan Bible Study sessions at his local church, and was active in ACT, the Athletes Care Team. Mellerson and some of his teammates volunteered at Brown & Douglas Recreation center in Winston-Salem where he tutored, played with, and acted as a role model for the children that participated in that program.

Mellerson graduated with a degree in Sociology, but planned to play professional football and spread the word of God. "My goals in general are to represent for God to the fullest, to represent for the Kingdom. I feel I'm here on earth to save souls."

-Robert Numbers



Justin Joy
Business & Political Science



Katherine Kerns
Mathematical Economics



Margaret Kingston
Biology



Allison Konick
Psychology



Jonathan Ladewig
Communication



Jessica Juranich
Business



Katherine Kafer
English



William Keefe
Biology



Benjamin Kellogg
Philosophy



Brian Kelly
History & Spanish



Rebecca A. Keyser
Biology



Erica Kinard
Biology



Teasha Kincaid
Psychology



Jeremy Kindy
Computer Science



Sarah King
Communication



Celia Kirkpatrick
History



Jason Kirshbaum
Psychology



Emily Kite
Political Science



Jared Klose
Political Science



Joanna Kociecki
Mathematics & Chemistry



Rebecca Kotacska
Health & Exercise Science



Jaroslaw Kramarczyk
Chemistry



Amy Kudwa
Communication & French



Kathleen Kuhnert
Business



Stephen Kunkle
Analytical Finance



Anna Lake
English



Jordan Lamb
Psychology



Megan Lane
Business



Holly Langmuir
Sociology



Anna Lee
Sociology



Bradshaw Lentz
Music



John G. Leurini
Political Science



Victoria Levy
Spanish



Kate Lewis
Health & Exercise Science



Tracey Lewis
Business



Ethan Lindsay
Religion



Maura Lohrentz
English



Will Long
Economics



Thomas Loquvam
Political Science & Communication



Wesley Lotz
Political Science



Rhamen Love-Lane
Economics



Sharita Loyd
Communication



Marc Lucente
Business



Bryan Lusk
Biology



enjoys the day in Reynolda Gardens with her puppy. Johnson was able to relax after a semester of student teaching.





Laura Luttrell
Health & Exercise Science



Andrew Macdougall
Health & Exercise Science Political Science & Spanish



Marina Mach
Political Science & Spanish



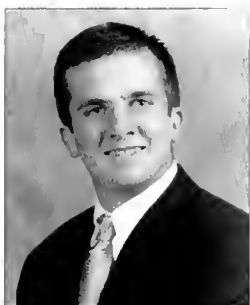
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Mathematics



Rebecca Maier
English



Amanda Major
Chemistry



Austin Mann
Mathematics



Cynthia Mann
English



Scott Mann
Communication



Amanda A. Marcus
Biology



Kimberly Marohn
Health & Exercise Science



Candace Marriott
Mathematical Economics Communication & Sociology



Keshia Martin



Rachel Martin
Psychology

Jennifer Johnson

"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for others?"

This quote by George Elliott is one that Jennifer Johnson took to heart and lived out everyday recalling. Johnson, who was from Mitchellville, Maryland., served as co-chair of the Volunteer Service Corps during her senior year.

Johnson began serving the community before she even attended a class, participating in the pre-orientation Students Promoting Action and Responsibility in the Community for freshmen. She later became involved in the VSC tutoring elementary school students in Spanish, then serving on the advisory board.

"Becoming involved in VSC was one of the best decisions I have made. I have had the opportunity to meet and interact with upperclassmen and freshmen alike and have gained an awareness of the real needs of the Winston-Salem community ... Not only is it fulfilling spiritually, but it is something that I feel we are all called to do."

-L. Danielle Bolin



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Seniors



Susan Martin
Religion



Elizabeth T. Martins
Chemistry



Kate Mason
History



Cara Mathis
English



Sam Mattox
Psychology



Erin Maxon
Sociology



Sara Mayes
Communication



Holly McCartney
Psychology



Carissa McCleary
Psychology



Elizabeth McClelland
Political Science



Jennifer McCorkle
Health & Exercise Science



Melissa McCormack
Communication



Eric McGuinn
Accountancy



Scott McKnight
Economics



William J. Meador
Music



Ray Melancon
Business



H. Davaughn Mellerson
Sociology



Michael Meltsner
Physics



Monica Melvin
Health & Exercise Science



Ricky Mendez
Communication



Maureen Meyer
English



Ryan Michalski
Accountancy



Jeremy Midkiff
Accountancy



Corinne Miles
Communication



Susan Clay Miles
English



Brett Mauro
Physics



Brent Mcconkey
Political Science



Alissa Mears
English



Lindsey Metcalf
Biology



Aaron Miller
Music



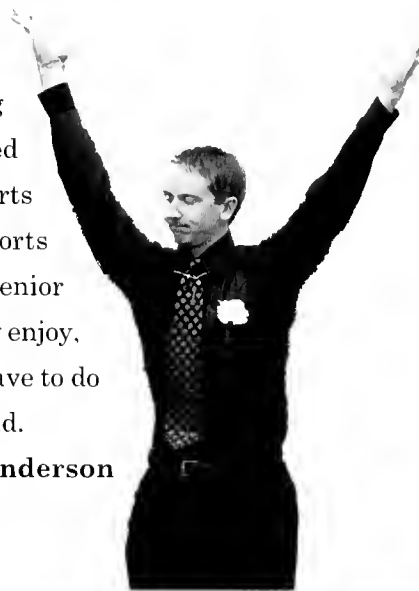
Daniel Ogle

Daniel Ogle, sports fan extraordinaire, attended many campus sporting events, including women's soccer.

Daniel Ogle was someone who knew what he wanted. Whether he was discussing his future plans, his activities around campus, his reasons for coming here or his general outlook on life, he no doubt mentioned following his call. This call brought him from his hometown of Sevierville, Tennessee to this university four years ago and continues to influence his life today.

Ogle had been a participant and leader of many organizations. He was president of the Wesley Foundation, a leader at Preschool and participates weekly in Student-to-Student and Emmaus. But Ogle was best known for his intense devotion to sports, and the ACC attracted him to this school. During his sophomore and junior years, he hosted *Sportslive*, WAKE TV's weekly live sports show, and served as the Assistant Sports Editor of the *Old Gold and Black* his senior year. "You should do the things you really enjoy, not the things you feel like you should have to do ... do what you feel called to do," Ogle said.

- Marsha Anderson





Lisa Miller
Finance



Brian Mirshak
History



Michael Mitchell
Chemistry



Ann Marie Mongelli
History



Susanne Monnier
Chemistry



Erin Mooney
Business



Ashley Moore
Psychology



Ashley Morgan
Biology



Cameron Morris
English



Margaret Morrison
History



Tyronia Morrison
Business



Suzanne Morton
Health & Exercise Science



Lauren E. Mueller
Psychology



Meredith Mulhearn
Studio Art



with years of experience from Habitat for Humanity, knows his way around a work site.





Raul Munoz
Economics



Joshua Munz
Economics



Kelly Murdoch-Kitt
Studio Art



Nicholas Musisca
Psychology



Frank Musolino
Business



Jennifer Nall
Biology



Daniel Nantz
Biology



Kirsten Nantz
Communication



Aleia Naylor
Business



Brittany Neal
Political Science



Bruce T. Newman
History



Melissa Newman
English & Psychology



Kristie North
Spanish



Josh Nupp
French

James Han

Computer science major James Han has spent many hours throughout his four years here doing volunteer work. After his first experiences with Habitat for Humanity during his senior year of high school, Han decided he would immediately get involved with the campus chapter of the organization. He has also traveled to Calcutta, India to serve the handicapped, orphaned, sick and dying with the City of Joy Scholars program.

Han also had an impact on campus as a Student Coordinator for the Multicultural

Enrichment Program and a researcher in the Radiology Department of the medical school. He has also been a Resident Adviser for the past three years.

After graduation, Han hoped "to be remembered for my commitment to service and for making a difference in people's lives."

-Marsha Anderson



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Seniors

Alex Williams

Alex Williams takes a moment to relax. Williams maintained a busy schedule this year, involved in several organizations including the Panhellenic Council where she was president.



Alex Williams spent her four years here at the university exemplifying excellence in academics, in leadership, and community service. "Being involved on campus is highly underrated," she says. "My activities at Wake Forest have given me opportunities for learning that cannot be found inside the classroom. I have gained so many skills working with students, the administration and the Winston-Salem community, and my involvement in the University has opened many doors each presenting a new challenge."

Williams, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, served as president of the Panhellenic council. She is also a charter member of the National Order of Omega which is an honorary society recognizing fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities.

A Communication major with Sociology minor, Williams was the 2000-2001 recipient of the Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. Scholarship for Excellence in Leadership and Service and is a member of Lambda Pi Eta, the Communication honor society and Alpha Delta Kappa, the Sociology honor society at Wake Forest.

-Danielle Bolin



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Equality



Jodi Nykun
Art History



Leslie E. Overstreet
English & Spanish



Christine Parker
Business



Lesley Peacock
Mathematical Business



Rachelle N. Pinckney
Mathematics &
Computer Science



Laura O'Connor
Anthropology



Sarah Obrecht
Biology



Daniel Ogle
Communication



Emily Orser
English



Tyler P. Otfinoski
Business



William Padula
Economics



Michael Palma
Chemistry



Cristina Pandolfo
English



Kestrin Pantera
Psychology



Stephanie Parichuk
Psychology



Katherine Parker
Spanish



Nathan Parker
Physics



Brian Parrella
Mathematical Economics Psychology & Communication



Neha Patel



Jeremiah Payne
Religion



Katherine E. Pfaff
Accountancy



Robert Pfeiffer
English



Joseph R. Pfeister
Finance



Bailey Pham
Accountancy



Mariah C. Phipps
Chemistry



John T. Pinkard
Business



Benjamin Porter
Sociology



Lynn Porter
Psychology



Jessica Posner
History



Jillian Poston
Psychology



Katie Potts
Psychology



Amy Powell
English



Jason Pratt
Biology



Matt Price
Business



Marta Prieto
Economics



Emily Quimby
Sociology



Sarah Rackley
Spanish



Jason Rajtar
Computer Science & Mathematics



Brie Rathmann
History



Christopher L. Rector
Chemistry



Elizabeth Reilly
Political Science & Religion



Chae Rhee
Political Science



Cassandra C. Rich
Chemistry



Jeff Richardson
Anthropology



shows off his kayak, something of which he is very proud. Lusk traveled to the mountains of North Carolina to find suitable rivers upon which to maneuver.





Julie Richardson
Latin



Justin Richardson
Business



Karen E. Rill
Political Science



Karen Roberts
English



Alston Robertson
Communication



John Rock
Communication



Jill Roeckeman
Studio Art



Tucker Ryan
Biology



David Samuel
Business



Kelly Sancilio
Biology



Pamela Santilli
Biology



Brian Schiller
Sociology



Courtney Schmidt
Biology



Phillip Schmidt
English

Bryan Lusk

When most people think of quality time with their family and friends, they think of sitting and talking, watching movies or taking a relaxing vacation. Biology major Bryan Lusk, however, pictured racing down rivers of chaotic white water in his kayak, surrounded by majestic mountains and scenic river banks.

When he was invited to visit the Great Smoky Mountains with family friends at age 13, this Louisiana native could have had no idea how much the trip would change his life. Not only did the Carolina countryside influence his decision to attend this university, but the trip

also instilled in Lusk a passion for kayaking.

In addition to rafting with friends and family, Lusk competed against world-class kayakers and has traveled all over the world in pursuit of challenging rapids. He also spent three of his summers working on rivers.

- Marsha Anderson





Ryan Scholl
Computer Science



Lee Schuh
Politics



Anna Schultz
Psychology



Kathryn Schulz
Sociology



Micah Schwartz
Communication



Latanya Scott
Biology



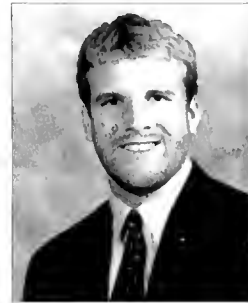
Kendall Scully
Art History



Chris J. Sears
Business



Heather Seely
Communication



Daniel Sellner
German



Kristen Shaffer
Communication



Jason Shaw
Business



Leigh Anne Shepherd
Communication



Judith Sheridan
Health & Exercise Science



Andrew Shermeta
History



Sarah Shivers
Sociology



Scott Siemon
Communication



Eulena Small
Biology



Stacy Smallwood
Health & Exercise Science



Charlotte Smith
Political Science



Ryan Smith
Health & Exercise Science



Jennifer Snow
English



Aileen Socrates
Communication



Erin Sommers
Chemistry



John Spires
Psychology



Jessica Scolnick
Business



Ramy Serageldin
Economics



Sara E. Shields
Education



Derek Smith
Finance



Kathryn Spradlin
History



As president of the Aviation Club **Rob Holland** checks the oil in his plane. Holland founded the Aviation Club.

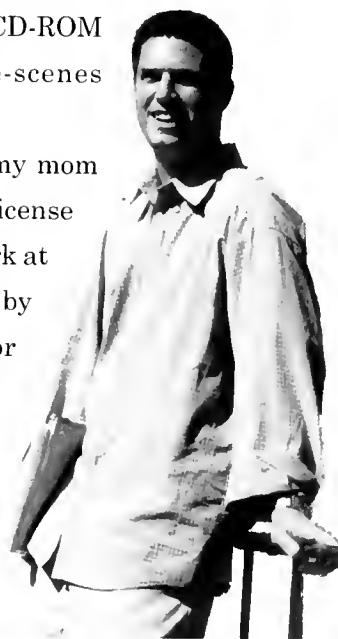
Many students graduate without a clear idea of what their future holds, but senior Rob Holland had his life in order. He already owned his own business and had signed on to work with Lehman Brothers.

Holland started his business, Exidos Films, as a high schooler and with the help of his Presidential Scholarship for entrepreneurship, has been able to continue it here. He works on producing videos, films and interactive CD-ROMs, among other things for companies. He has also done some work for the school, like the honor and ethics CD-ROM that the freshmen receive and a behind-the-scenes documentary about the debate.

"When I started the business, I had to have my mom drive me to meetings because I didn't have my license yet. I was real afraid of leaving that support network at home, but Wake has only built on that network by giving me advice, finance and opportunities for individual study," Holland said.

Holland was also president of the Aviation Club, which he started his freshman year.

-Jessica Tretler

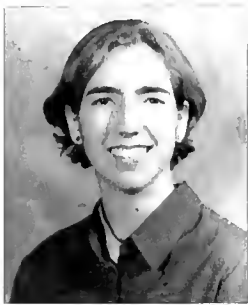


Rob Holland

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Marica Stafford
Psychology



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Health & Exercise Science



Nikki Steele
Communication



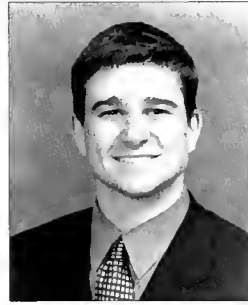
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Biology



Jay Steffey
Business



Scott Steinhilber
Business



William Todd Stevens
Finance



Kristen Stewart
Elementary Education



Jen Storey
Chemistry



Brandyn Street
Psychology



Rebecca Strimer
Sociology



Spiro Stylianopoulos
Mathematical Business



Brian T. Sumner
Political Science & French



keeping up on world politics. Bumgardner successfully completed a Political Science honors thesis this spring.



Kristin Sutika
Health & Exercise Science



Thomas Sutton
History



Aditya Swaminathan
Business



Matt Talley
Analytical Finance



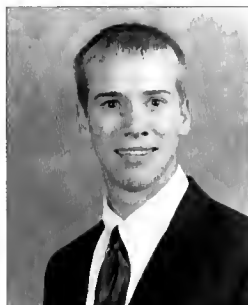
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Finance



Kevin Taylor
Biology



Julia Templeton
Mathematics



Daniel Theisen
Mathematical Economics



Lauren Thompson
Theatre



Rachel Throop
Chemistry



Peter Thunfors
Psychology



David Thurston
Computer Science



Stephen Tillotson
Biology



Roger Tises
Economics

Heath Bumgardner

Heath Bumgardner was on his way to being a well-rounded politician with a great sense of humor.

"After ending my lifelong dream having an illustrious Division I basketball career, I turned my interests towards politics, the only thing I take seriously," Bumgardner said.

He has used his four years at the university to become as politically involved and aware as possible. He had participated in College Democrats and worked on the campaign of former candidate for President Bill Bradley.

"While not trying to conquer the world

politically, I enjoy studying for the LSAT, playing the guitar, debating, and volunteering at the Anthropology Museum,"

Bumgardner commented, displaying his variety of interests.

"Without a doubt, I am ready to tackle any new challenges that lie ahead of me."

-Jessica Tretler



Thomas Vanderford

Thomas Vanderford works in the lab on his research. Vanderford used science to explain the workings of his own life.



Few biology majors have the dedication and determination of Thomas Vanderford. In his four years at the university, Vanderford explored his queries through advanced biological research, guided by Professor Clifford Zeyl.

Through an experiment of his own design, Vanderford researched population genetics by comparing the evolution of haploid and diploid bread yeasts. This was only the second time research had been offered by anyone on population genetics trying to disprove or support evolutionary theories, making Vanderford's accomplishments very notable.

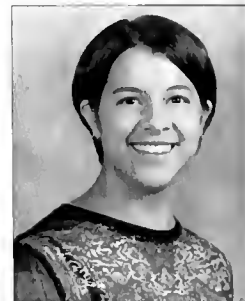
Vanderford was also very interested in HIV and AIDS research. He attributes his interest to the loss of several friends who have died from the virus. "Studying the evolution of HIV can help us understand how it adapts to our bodies' immune system responses. This will help us understand and eradicate future diseases," commented Vanderford.

Vanderford will be attending Emory University for graduate school because of their strong presence in HIV research, studying population biology, ecology, and evolution.

-Jesse Akers and Katie Shaver



Daniel Toomey
Communication



Erin Valenti
Mathematics



Rafael Vidaurreta
Communication



Kenneth C. Wallace III
Economics



Clint Watson
Political Science

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Equality





Alan Trammell
Economics & German



Jaime Tressler
Elementary Education



Stacey Triplette
Spanish



Samuel Turner
Chemistry



Ross Twiddy
Business



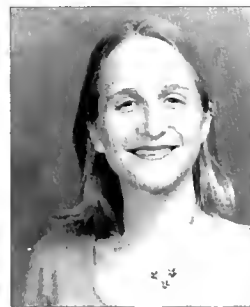
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Oliver Van De Merwe
Business



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Biology



Kathryn Venit
English



Matthew Verga
Communication



Jessica Von Herbulis
Psychology



Melissa Vorselen
English



Kristin Votta
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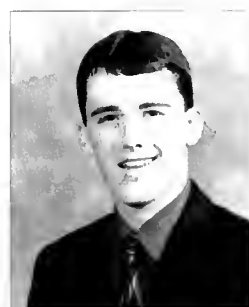
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Communication



Tracy Watson
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Psychology



Kevin Welch
Accountancy



Melissa Wellman
Education



Trey Wells
Psychology



Michael Westmoreland
Music



Adam Whalen
Accountancy



Samuel Whitaker
Computer Science



Beth White
Psychology



Michael White
Chemistry



Robin Whitley
Political Science



Megan Wickerham
History



Alexandra Williams
Communication



Branalyn Williams
Health & Exercise Science



Lisa Williams
Communication



Cameron Williard
Communication



Michael Wiltz
Accountancy



Peter Wolf
History



Elizabeth Woodall
Business



enjoys her time working on history. Posner
worked in the community, supporting Hispanic groups.





Brooke Woods
English & Art History



Anna Worley
Accountancy



Ann Wrege
Psychology



Chad A. Wright
Business



Corey Wright
Health & Exercise Science



Jennifer Wynne
Theatre & English



Krissy Yablonsky
Art History



Joseph Yancey
Biology



Benjamin York
French



Corinne Zadik
Communication



Erika Zimmerman
Biology



Olivia Zink
Economics

Jessi Posner

During her freshman year, Jessi Posner began to make a mark on the history department. Posner exemplified a combination of academic and civil involvement.

"My of opinion of Ms. Posner is indeed exceptionally high. Since I began teaching, she is among the top two or three students I have known," commented William Meyers, an associate professor of history and Posner's major advisor.

Meyers described Posner as "extremely intelligent, perceptive, imaginative, insightful, hardworking."

Along with knowing Posner in class, Williams also worked with her in community initiatives.

Posner supported programs on public health, women's issues and has particularly focused on the needs of the growing Hispanic community in Winston-Salem.

-Heather Seely



Alicia Lee

Alicia Lee enjoys the beautiful weather while she swings on Davis Field. Being heavily involved in campus activities leaves Lee with little free time, but she makes the most of the spare moments she finds.



Many say the keys to personal fulfillment are diverse interests and well-roundedness. Alicia Lee personified this idea. Through the Marching Band Dance Line, the Wesley Foundation, serving as the 2002 Recruitment Chair for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and by serving as a peer mentor in fellowship, Lee, from Houston, Texas, has participated in many aspects of student life.

"I was very involved in many organizations in high school, and I knew I wanted to also be involved in a variety of things here at Wake," she said. "I feel fortunate to have been able to continue the activities I participated in during high school throughout college."

Lee is a communications major and a religion minor. She has applied for an internship in Washington D.C. to explore the communications field further.

So what is the key to balancing the workload with extracurricular obligations?

"You have to have priorities, and you have to know when to say no," she said. "If you put your academics first, everything else will fall into place."

-L. Danielle Bolin



Kelly Abbott



Matthew Barbour



Bronwen Bethea



Meagan Bredbenner



Jennifer Bryson



Robert Christopher



Shelley Adams



Bob Akers



Angela Allen



Elizabeth Andrew



Sarah Arend



John Barden



William Barrett



Caroline Beavers



Brian Bell



Sara Belsches



Blair Biser



Ashley Blair



Jonas Blomqvist



Sarah Boelig



Meredith Bouts



Bill Brehm



Jordan Brehove



Lee Briggs



Julia Brown



Kyllan Brown



John Paul Bullock



Meg Carriere



Katherine Cates



Charlotte Choi



Roxanne Chow



Philip Clarke



Sarah Clawson



Pringle Claypoole



Lauren Clendenin



Garrett Colby





Chey Collura



Erin Connors



Leslyn Cooper



Allison Costa



Christine Cuny



James Curley



Andrew Daugherty



Jason Davenport



Margaret Davidson



Laura Degeorgia



Dominic P. Del Re



Amy Dick



Abigail Dickinson



Sheila Dillon



Matt Dixon



Beth Doby



Rachel Duncan



Tamara Dunn



created the Men of Distinction program, which brought high school students from across North Carolina to the university to hear guest speakers and to learn how to be



Justin Dunning



David Dupert



Jacklyn Elledge



Kimberly Erdner



Joan Ferran



Kelly Fishburn



Crystal Fisher



Kristin Fisher



Shea Foley



Erin Freeman



J.E.B. Fugate



Matthew Fuller



Lindsay Gamble



Gideon Goff



Allison Gravely



Tim Grein



James Hamill



Erica Hamilton

Jonathan Kelly

"Opportunities are out there if you go after them," commented Jonathan Kelly.

Kelly, a chemistry major, was inspired by the strong presence of black teachers at his high school and did not want to take that for granted. He wanted other young black males to see that kind of leadership, and it became a personal goal of his to start a program where they could be exposed to such influences. In the Spring of 2000, after nearly two years of planning, Kelly received a grant to create the Men of Distinction program (pg. 435).

Kelly also serves the university in a number of other capacities. He was a participant in the summer Hewlett Ambassador program which

was organized to encourage pluralism. Kelly was the Student member of the Board of Trustees and was reelected by the trustees for a second term at the end of the year. Kelly's role as the Student Trustee gave Kelly the opportunity to address the assembled crowd in Wait Chapel prior to the Presidential Debate. Also, Kelly serves as a President's Aide.

-Jessica Tretler





Brian Harrington



Rebecca Hartgrove



Chris Hartness



Jared Hays



Claiborne Heilman



Natalie Hines



**Mary Claire
Hodges**



Beth Holland



Elizabeth Holz



Andrea Howard



Tiffany Hudgins



Reid Hutchinson



Sandra Indacochea



Carrie Insko



Kathryn Jackson



Brooke Jacobs



Lydia James



**Mary Sandra
Jenkins**



**Matthew K.
Johnson**



Shelby Kammeyer



Timothy Kenney



Lauren Kenney



Ashley King



Allegra Klacsmann



Cameron Kluth



Sonya Kohnen



Tyler Koop



Juliaette Lamond



Mercer Langley



Tiffany Latshaw





Michael Hendee



Holly Howell



Kenny Jacob



George J. Kayiales



Candace Kohl



Jennifer Ledford



Melissa Poe

Melissa Poe explores the nature around campus. Poe received recognition for her dedication to the environment.

Persistence is the key to success. This is something we all have been told millions of times, but it took on a whole new meaning for Melissa Poe.

While watching an episode of "Highway to Heaven" as a nine-year-old, Poe saw the projection of what the world would look like in 30 years if people did not start caring about the environment. "I just got scared, and that night I decided to stop pollution," Poe said.

Knowing she needed help from lots of people, she decided to write a letter to President George Bush. She was disappointed that he did not respond, so she took her idea a step further. Poe found an advertising agency and convinced them to put her letter on a billboard.

While this was all happening, she started a club with her friends that she called KidsFACE (Kids For A Clean Environment). Publicity helped the club, which started with only six members, build to a national organization with 350,000 today.

-Jessica Tretler





Alicia Lee



Matthew Lindberg



Eddie Lindler



Margot Lombardo



Sarah Lucas



Jeanne Lynch



Elizabeth
MacHalek



Christie Marzahn



Lauren May



Emily Mayhew



Erin Kate McCarthy



Margaret
McCollough



Caleigh McElwee



Mitzi McLean



Lauren McSwain



Nakesha Merritt



Wayne Miller



William Moffett

Jeff Miller

What started as the annoying and exceedingly boring piano lesson he had to go to every week as an eight-year-old turned into one of his trademarks on campus. He was most

widely known as the one who sings all the silly songs in the Lilting Banshee shows, but more commonly known as Jeff Miller, songwriter and comedian.

Miller was part of the Lilting Banshee Comedy Troupe since his freshman year. His friends on his hall thought he was hilarious and persuaded him to try out. "I had no idea what to expect.

The audition was pretty hard, but I just had fun with it. They ended up taking four out of 40 of us, including another guy on my hall," Miller said.

In addition to being a leading member of the troupe, Miller was also an extremely talented songwriter and musician. "I just want to be kind of a 'Jack of all trades.' I'll be in a band, go solo, whatever. I just want to have fun with it," Miller said.

-Jessica Tretler

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Equality





Michelle Moseley



Damon Mushrush



Adrienne Ann Myer



Kirk Nelson



Krista Niswander



Kristen Norris



Robert Numbers



Brendan O'Toole



Abbie Oliver



Stefan Palys



William J. Parker



Lauren Parks



Stephanie Parks



Valerie Patrick



Sarah C Pearson



Elena Perea



Stephen Perkins



Courtney
Pieczynski



Jeff Miller looks over Ethan Dougherty's shoulder at a Playboy. Miller was well known for his comic antics and funny songs.



Phillip Galbreath

Phillip Galbreath rides a lap around the arena during a show. Galbreath has won numerous honors for his riding skills.

Courtesy of Avis S.



Phillip Galbreath, from Hilton Head, SC, has learned the principles of character, discipline and persistence through his love for horses. Since the age of 11, Galbreath has won nine world championships and three national championships. He was the youngest world champion ever in the 11-18 division winning at 11-years-old and was involved in the American Saddlebreds Instruction Program teaching kids ages 5-14 the basics of competitive showing.

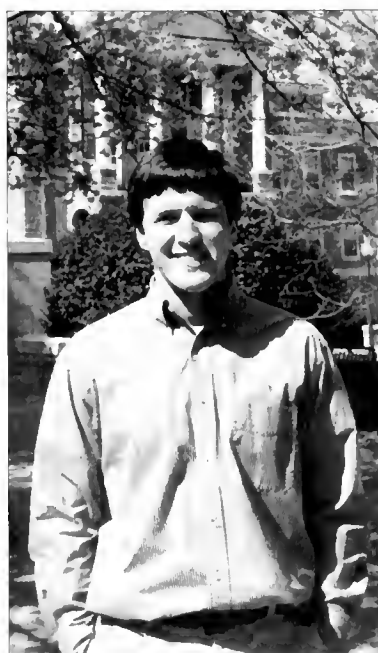
Although he was born in Kentucky, when he was 14 Galbreath moved to South Carolina, where his father continued to have a horse farm with 75 horses.

He admitted to having a fear of horses when he was younger but got over his fear and fell in love with the sport.

"My mother always told me to be grateful for my abilities and talents and taught me to never be prideful or boastful," he said. "I have always tried to serve the Lord through both victory and defeat."

Galbreath has involved himself in religious-centered activities and organizations on campus and within the Winston-Salem community.

- L. Danielle Bolin



Jessica Poirier



Bryan Proctor



Todd Raver



Ember Rigbsy



Sandy Salstrom



William Senter



Kathryn Pool



Alan Poole



Andrew Power



Amanda L. Price



Erin Price



Maura Proulx



Chad Pugh



Mary Ramsay



Lindsey Randolph



Sally Rastani



Jennifer Recoulley



Alison Reigle



Emily Reisch



Emily Remington



Justin Riemer



Elizabeth
Robinette



Caleb Rogers



E.Allyn Rubright



Kathryn Rutherford



Erik Ryan



Cat Saulniers



Jonathan Scarff



Ashley Schmidt



Elizabeth S.
Schneider



Matthew Scott



Michael Shantz



Sara Shaw



Nandana Shenoy



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Bryan Starrett



Sarah Wells Stick



Sarah Storminger



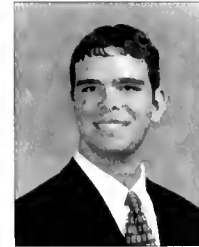
Tracy Strickland



Kathryn Sturdivant



Laura Teeter



Tyler Tetrick



Stephanie Tholand



Brent Thomas



Elizabeth A
Thornton



Lauren Kay Toney



Caroline Tyson



Rebecca Van
Zandt



Matthew
Vargochik



(upper right) discusses the issues affecting women on campus with fellow members of WISE.





Shayna Voigt



Kyle Voorhees



Jordan Wagner



Rachel Walker



Hope Walters



Margaret Williams



Jessica Wolfing



Laura Wray



Jennifer Zile



Kristin Zipple



Jack Zoesch

Darius Songalia scores two points in a game against Georgia. Songalia won a bronze medal in the 2000 Olympic Games with his countrymen from Lithuania.



Heidi Tobaben

Many young girls believe that they will never grow up to be like their mother, and it may or may not happen, but for Heidi Tobaben, her mother has been an inspiration in her life and would consider it an honor to be just like her.

"My mom was a big hippie and really into all the women's rights stuff, and I just never wanted to be like that. Not until sophomore year when I decided to become active with women's rights did I realize how much I really am like her," Tobaben said.

Tobaben is a communication and sociology double major and a women's studies minor, but she has found time to be a part of Women's Initiative Support Empowerment (WISE), EZ Rides, Peer Health Educators, PREPARE, Progressive Action Network (PAN) and Project Pumpkin. She also holds an internship with a non-profit organization in the area that allows

her to counsel fifth graders who have suffered domestic abuse and rape, as well as and college freshmen.

-Jessica Tretler





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Justin Barius



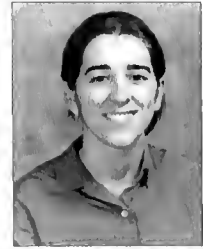
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Katie Beck



Courtney Beitler



Lee Bell



Goldyn Besas



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Jamie Blythe



Meredith Boak



Brooke Bodenhorst



Elijah Bolin



Hinda Boutrid



Katherine Bovard



Amy Bradley



Caitlin Brez



Amy J Broderick



John Bruns



Elizabeth Bryan



Jessamine Buck



Daryn Bunce



Mark Buntaine





Emilee Baldwin



Jennifer Beavers



Danielle Binder



Stephanie Bolton



Katherine Brown



Maria Burke



Anne Sikorski

Anne Sikorski clears a jump in practice. Sikorski had to find a place to board her horse near school so that practicing was feasible.

Before Anne Sikorski was old enough to know her ABCs, her favorite color or how to spell her name, she knew one thing for sure: She knew that she loved horses. She played around them before she was even two years old and was riding in the saddle with her parents at age three. With a barn in her front yard and horses at her fingertips, it was only natural for Sikorski to start showing when she was just five years old.

Sikorski was a member of the Intercollegiate Equestrian Team and the United States Pony Club (USPC). She has competed in the USPC National Championships for the past six years and came in second at the last three competitions. She also had her colors in Casanova Hunt, an honor that was bestowed on only the most accomplished riders.

Sikorski competed in six very different types of events and had three horses and three ponies. It was evident that Sikorski's love continued as her face lit up when she talked about her animals.





Meghan Burns



Gary Cagle



Lauren Caldwell



Andrew Canady



Jessica Cannon



Gregory Casey



Beth Cauble



Detra Chambers



Anna Clark



Andrew Cloud



Will Clough



Lindsay Coleman



Katie Collins



Elizabeth Condo



Carolyn Conner



Laura Coward



Gretchen Crook



Jenny Cross



manages the Asian Student Interest Association table during the activities fair. As President, John was



Ashley Crouse



Sarah Cucinella



Ann Curby



Anna Curnes



Ciara Curtin



Sarah Curtis



Andrea D'Emidio



Amy Daiei



Jenny Darnelle



Chrissy Davis



Angelo Del Re



Adam Delahanty



Amy Delorenze



Benjamin
Desiderio



Manissa Dobbins



Emily Dolim



Julie Donofrio



Will Douglass

Vishak John

Building bridges seemed to be Vishak John's specialty. He was constantly aiding causes of diversity, pluralism and cultural acceptance and understanding here and abroad.

As the President of the Asian Student Interest Association (ASIA), John was "adding diversity to this campus."

ASIA deals with cultural, social and political issues and is a voice for the portion of campus that is Asian.

John was a Hewlett Student Ambassador as a result of his participation in the Hewlett Summer Initiative on pluralism, which

brought 15 students together from the three colleges in Winston-Salem to encourage diversity and communication between the campuses.

The Carswell Scholar also spent a lot of his time helping students at Carver High School with the college admissions process through the Excel program.

-Marsha Anderson



Beth Cauble

Beth Cauble spends time with her "little sister." The kids in Big Brother, Big Sister enjoyed the opportunity to see other perspectives on life.



When Beth Cauble came to here from her hometown, Knoxville, Tennessee, she was already a leader in her own right, and she continued that tradition here on campus.

Cauble's work with race relations and sign language throughout high school helped her earn the Presidential and Carswell Scholarships, and she pursued these interests during her college years as well.

Cauble co-founded the Sign Language Club, which held weekly lessons for beginners and brings in people who have more advanced skills.

She was also a mentor, or Big Sister, through Big Brothers Big Sisters of America and an active member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Cauble planned to double major in biology and elementary education, and then go on to earn her masters degree in education.

She would like to either teach elementary school or high school biology.

-Marsha Anderson



Cristin Duddy



Alan English



Connie Fleming



Laura Funke



Woody Giles



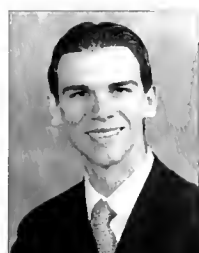
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Lawrence Duke



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Ryan Eanes



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Christine Engle



Lauren Fallis



Jamie Faulkner



Jessica Fegan



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Darcy Foertch



Jeremiah A Fortune



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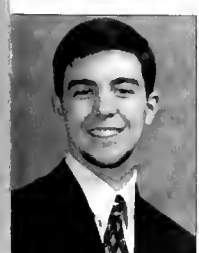
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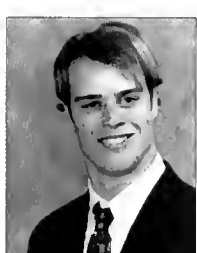
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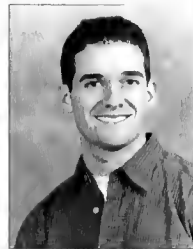
Caroline Hebel



Dhara Henderson



Stephen Herman



Chris Hill



Maritza Hobson



Brandon Hollis



Kristen Horne



Jonathan Horvath



Scott Huddleston



Courtney
Humphries



Jeff Ives



takes a break from studying in the library. Academic work and soccer practice leave Rutledge with very little spare time.



Amber Ivie



Tim Jackson



Laura Jajosky



Nicholas Jeffries



Kristin Johnson



Shannon Johnson



Amanda Jones



Katherine Jones



Kyle B. Jones



Melissa Jordan



Sarah Josephson



Chris Juelsgaard



Kelli Karasiewicz



Graham Kennedy



Jamie Nicole Kidd

Adam Rutledge

In addition to the work load from classes, Adam Rutledge also was pledging a fraternity and practicing with the soccer team six days a week.

"Soccer is so much fun, but it's pretty much like having a full time job," Rutledge said.

"We didn't do quite as well [this season] as we had hoped. We were probably the next team that would have made the tournament," Rutledge said.

Rutledge was also a Carswell Scholar, working on several independent study programs. Last summer he was studying the peace process in Israel and hopes this coming

summer to work with Dr. Lubin, an art history professor, as a research assistant, looking into photographs of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

"It all takes up a lot of time, but I've had such great experiences with everything here," Rutledge said.

-Jessica Tretler





Christine Kim



Helen King



Neeta Kirpalani



Katherine Lambert



Courtney
Lancashire



Casey Lawing



Sarah Leer



Brian S. Lenker



Sarah Joy Lester



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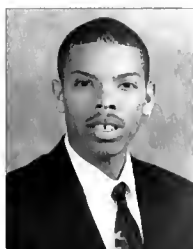
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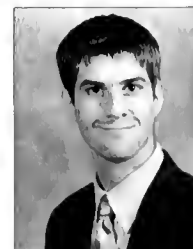
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Ellen Mooney



Michael Morgan



Eric Morris



Peyton Morris



Amanda Morton



Jennifer Needham



Kimberly Nelson



Ashley Larson



Erin Lichtenstein



Erin Mansfield



Ryan McKeithan



Ryan Morgan



Jennifer Newman



Rebecca Van Zandt

Rebecca Van Zandt is surrounded by the children involved in "The Tie That Binds" project. Van Zandt co-founded the program.

Rebecca Van Zandt, a psychology major, combined her compassion for children, her interest in Eastern Europe and her desire to make a difference in The Tie That Binds, an organization that she founded during her freshman year.

Van Zandt became interested in Eastern Europe when her family adopted three orphan girls from Romania. She saw the need to help children who grow up in impoverished and war-torn countries. "They need some motivation and some love. They need to know that people care," Van Zandt said.

In the summer of 1999, Van Zandt and g Susie Eggers (Class of 2000), traveled to Tbilisi in the Republic of Georgia "to scout things out." The first group of eight students, plus Van Zandt and a faculty advisor, travelled to Tbilisi for two weeks in the summer of 2000 and did volunteer work with 26 refugee children. The second group is going to Georgia during the summer of 2001.

-Marsha Anderson



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Sophomores



Chris Nichols



Katherine Niemiec



Russel Norris



Andrew Norton



Will Norton



Kristen O'Kane



Markus Olson



Kathleen Overly



Tyler Overstreet



Helen Owens



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Stephanie Pavlis



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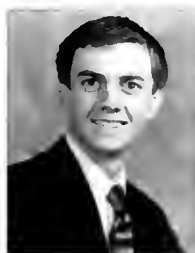
makes some unusual friends in Hearn Plaza. Wilson's involvement in the City of Joy program, allowed him to make friends from places most students do not usually visit.



Marilyn Ponder



Karen Potter



Sean Prince



Ryan Ramsey



J. Fielding Randall



Angela Rank



Corinne Raynor



Thomas Redick



Elizabeth Reidy



Carrington Rice



Ellen Riggs



Susannah
Rosenblatt



Kelly Ross



Amy Rueth



Lindsey Rushing

David Wilson

A lesson in ninth grade about Mother Theresa was all it took to inspire Dave Wilson to dedicate his time to working with the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India. When Wilson heard about the City of Joy program during his college search, he knew that this university was the best place for him to make this dream a reality.

"I just thought her work was so noble. She served the poor in such a simple way, and I found that to be really inspiring," Wilson said.

The program sends eleven students and one faculty member to Calcutta, where they volunteer in many ways for the underprivileged,

for about three weeks during winter break.

A typical day would consist of spending the morning working at different homes and the afternoon at the Home for the Dying. "Everyone has such a different reaction to the trip. For me, it was a life-changing experience," Wilson said.

-Marsha Anderson



Susannah Rosenblatt

Susannah Rosenblatt works on the production the *Old Gold and Black*. Rosenblatt's duties saw many Wednesday nights in the OGB office turn into Thursday mornings.



Susannah Rosenblatt took her involvement in the communication field to new heights since her arrival. An English major with a Spanish minor, Rosenblatt worked for the *Old Gold and Black* for two years as a reporter, then Perspectives Editor, and most recently the Arts and Entertainment Editor.

"I really enjoy writing, which is why I chose to be an English major. I would like to pursue journalism in the future also," she said. "Working on the newspaper has been a really enjoyable aspect of it."

Rosenblatt, a Reynolds Scholar, has used her knowledge of journalism to get a job for a Spanish television station in Washington D.C. called Telemundo. While there, she worked for the advertising department, even having a role in a commercial for a Spanish car dealership.

She also took part in several community service programs designed to teach English to immigrants and help them fill out their immigration forms. Rosenblatt hopes to be able to integrate her Spanish skills into her career.

-L. Danielle Bolin



Risa Rutland



Jennifer Schneider



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Kendra Stewart



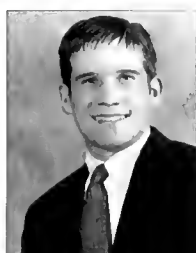
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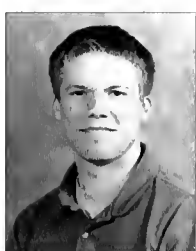
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Lucian Smith



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Katie Taflan



Crystal Taylor



Caroline Thomas



Carmen Tong



Erin Tully



Catherine Vanatta



Roshan Varghese



Christine Venable



Stephie Vernon



Laura Vinson



Ellen Ward



Patrick Ware





Elizabeth Washam



Christopher Webb



Amanda Whitehead



Kristin Wieneke



Richard Wilkerson



David Willhoit



Jessica Williams



Ursula Williams



Julie Williamson



Jonathan
Willingham



David Wilson



Christie Witzig



Katie Woodlieff



Sarah Ann Wynne



Hillary Young



Lindy Zimmermann



studies hard on the Magnolia Quad.
Through multiple abroad trips, Hinman has been able to
study in many different settings.





Jin Sanjose and her horse, Silhouette, are a winning team like many other students. Equestrian is a popular sport on campus.

Bre Collins and Alan English prepare for a Tri-Delta fall formal. The first night of the function was "Two of a Kind," and Bre and her date, Alan English, went as a bride and groom.



Emily Blake Hinman

Learning to speak foreign languages well can be difficult, but not for Emily Blake Hinman. This Carswell Scholar has taken it upon herself to study four foreign languages.

"I love languages, and it's helped me so much. I studied abroad this fall in Venice, and I'm going back to Europe next fall to study in Dijon, France. I also hope to use my language skills in the future, maybe for international business or a job with the UN," Hinman said.

In addition to studying French, Italian, Spanish and Latin, Hinman also volunteered both on and off campus. Her Spanish skills helped land a part-time teaching job at Hanes

Middle School. What began as a tutoring job turned into teaching three remedial math classes of 20 students each, most of which did not speak English well.

"It was difficult and unexpected, but it forced me to practice my Spanish skills and ended up being a really good learning experience," she said.

- Jessica Tretler





Robert Abrahams



Steven Andersen



Emily Anderson



Marsha Anderson



Cindy Andree



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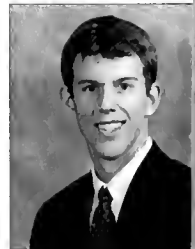
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Abby Burd



Davonda Burton



Colleen Bute





Emily Andrus



Shaunna Bailey



Gregory Baugher



Christopher
Bodenner



Kendall Brodarick



Lauren Caine



Kadi Toure

Kadi Toure enjoys time on the quad during an afternoon. Her schedule left very little time for unplanned leisure.

Few students can measure up to the accomplishments of Kadi Toure, from Dakar, Senegal. Toure took her academics very seriously, as evidenced by her numerous scholarships, including the Gordon Scholarship, and her participation in the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy sponsored Kemper Scholars Program. The Kemper scholarship allowed Toure to hold a paid internship within of the Kemper Insurance Company during the summer.

In addition to her rigorous academic schedule, Toure managed to find time to take part in many extracurricular activities. She is a member of the Committee on Race Relations, is a President's Aide, XPRESS' stepmaster and a host of the Wake TV show *The Struggle*, among other things.

When she is not busy with a school-related activities, Toure enjoyed traveling, for both pleasure and volunteering. She has been to various locations in Africa, Europe and the Americas, including Canada and Nicaragua. Toure also spoke five languages fluently, including two native African languages, French, Spanish and English.

Toure thinks nothing of her many activities, commenting that she has "always been involved in lots of activities. I'm loud, and I like to express my opinions. If it takes being involved in every organization for my voice to be heard, that's what I'll do."

-Jesse Akers





Vincent Capasso



Andrea Carden



Allison Carter



Kenny Case



Joy Ceesay



Megan Chappell



Lindsay Childers



Caroline Clear



Sara Clement



Megan Clendenin



Amber Cody



Elizabeth Coggins



Angel Coldiron



Katherine Cole



Megan Crotsley



Claire Crotzer



Margaret Crouse



Amy Dalton

Matt Fulton

When Matthew Fulton was living out his high school days in Atlanta, Georgia, he could not have known that his accomplishments and abilities would make him a star. He was last year's "Star Student" for the state of Georgia.

This honor, given to one student, brought him prestige as well as a scholarship.

Fulton was active on campus through the Harbinger Corps, Wesley Foundation, the Volunteer Service Corps. Fulton worked on Habitat houses in Winston-Salem and in Kentucky over spring break.

Fulton's academic interests focused on the sciences, and he planned to major in Chemistry and possibly pursue a second major in some other scientific field. Fulton was expanding his knowledge of biology this summer by attending an eight-week program at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

- Marsha Anderson





Shauna Danos



Amanda Davis



Halley Davis



Jennifer Davis



Leah Dedmon



Moira Dennis



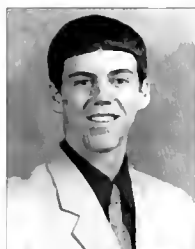
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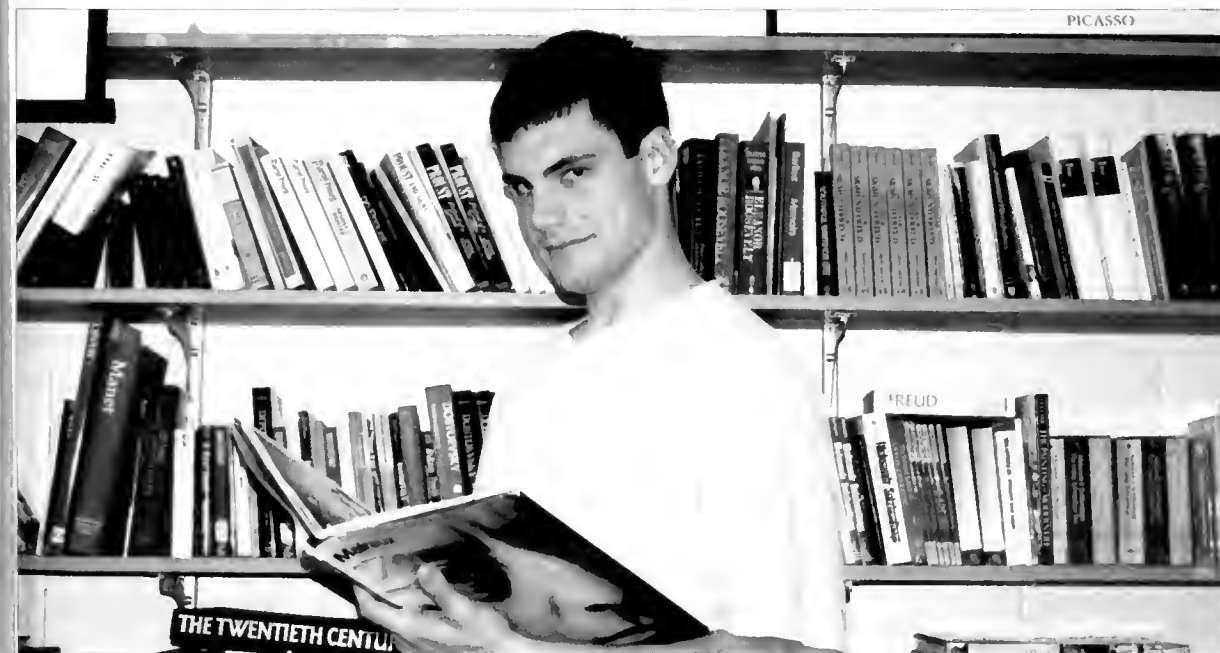
Polly Elbertse



Christina Ellen



Courtney Ellers



Matt Fulton browses through a book in the Honors Seminar room. Students had full reign of the library and its resources.



Rosita Najmi

Rosita Najmi hangs out on Davis Field. Rosita earned the Coca-Cola scholarship before college.



Rosita Najmi took her high school experience in academics, leadership and service and continued to use them to contribute to her new university and Winston-Salem communities.

With a Carswell and Presidential Scholar in Community Service, Najmi served as a Student Government legislator and as a member of the Committee on Race Relations. She had the opportunity to participate in many activities, including Project Pumpkin, ASIA, the Pre-Law society and L.E.A.D.

In her spare time, Najmi enjoyed dancing. So far, she has performed several times, demonstrating Indian folk dance, a Japanese Fan dance and a Latin Flamenco. "It is really important to me to make a contribution wherever I go," she said. "So, through international dance, I try to offer Wake something new. Nietzsche said, 'Let the music be in you, and you can make the world dance.' I try."

Aspiring to earn a major in Economics and minors in Politics and French, she would like to go to law school and eventually serve in the UN or World Bank. Najmi will travel to Benin, Africa, during summer.

-L. Danielle Bolin



Steven Elliott



Andre Fankhauser



Carly Fortune



Kimberly Gay



Jaclyn Gipson



Courtney Goldston



Mark Ellison



Kari Erickson



Rachel Evans



Alexis Fanelli



Trudy Fang



Danielle Fisher



James Fitzpatrick



Taylor Fordham



Evan Forte



Catherine Fortin
Major



Margaret Fox



Scott Francis



Caroline Gailey



Angela Gaither



Michelle Gallagher



Jennifer George



Catherine Gibson



Alice Gillespie



Cynthia Gillikin



Caroline Ginman



Dana Givens



Joshua Gleason



James Gleitman



Rebecca Glover



Hannah Godwin



D'Ann Grady



Lindsey Graham



Nicholas Gray



Nikeya Green



Sarah Greer





Catie Griffin



Anna Groos



Stephanie Grubb



Ann Gulley



Lauren Hagen



Laura Hall



Zachary Hamilton



Joshua Hansen



Erin Hardin



Jessica Harrell



Brett Harris



Keisha Haynes



Sarah Hazlegrove



Elizabeth Heilman



Christy Helfst



Bridget Henry



Erin Hershey



Courtney Hicks



works in the Biology lab in Salem Hall. Gillikin prepared to do research this summer in the Galapagos Islands.





Matthew Hinson



Allison Hite



Camilla Hollen



Jonathan Holley



Lalita Holt



Kimberly
Honeycutt



Mary Hurley



Julia Hutcheson



John Iacovelli



Samuel Imende



Deborah Jackson



Christopher Jacobi



Cecilia Jen



Alden Johnson



Elizabeth Johnson



Emily Johnson



Kelvis Johnson



Suzanne Johnson

Cindy Gillikin

Cindy Gillikin was chosen to take part in a program that freshmen are rarely a part of. Gilken will be studying the feeding patterns of the Waved Albatross in the Galapagos Islands for five weeks.

The program will be led by Dr. David Anderson, an associate professor of biology. She was going to be attaching and later retrieving satellites from birds' backs.

According to Gillikin, it will be "amazing to go on this adventure."

After hearing Dr. Anderson discuss his Galapagos Research in class, Gillikin approached him about becoming involved with the project.

Anderson was so impressed by her initiative that he invited her to do research this summer.

This trip will give Gillikin, a future biology major, intensive experience in the field of her choice.

Gillikin plans to go on to graduate school and focus on doing field research.

-Marsha Anderson





Allison Jones



Jennifer Jones



Melissa C. Jones



Alicia Jurney



Jennifer Kabarec



Nicole
Kalogeropoulos



Jessica Keim



Sean Kern



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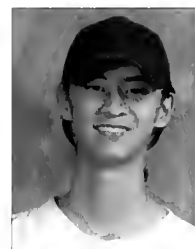
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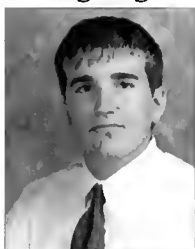
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Joanna Lee



David Leppert



Benjamin Lewis



Melissa
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Loder



Erin Lombardo



Everett Long





William Kaldakis



Zach Kinlaw



Richard Kozell



Kate Larado



John Lettieri



Candice Lovelace



Davonda Burton

Davonda Burton many activities extends her educational experience outside of the classroom. Burton's trip to Benin will give her an experience to learn about the economics of a foreign country

As with most Carswell scholars, Davonda Burton had a very impressive record of academic achievement and community service. Burton was determined to continue her legacy of high achievement.

Burton had a genuine concern for the university community, made apparent by the activities in which she participates. She was very active in *The Struggle*, a weekly WAKE TV program. She also was the chaplain for the Gospel Choir. During spring break, Burton participated in a seven-day mission tour sponsored by the Gospel Choir, during which she and the other members performed at homeless and battered women's shelters throughout Florida and Georgia. She had a leadership role in Forest Fire Christian Ministry, which assists in bringing people closer to God.

Burton was expanding her horizons intellectually as well. This summer, she was traveling to Benin, Africa, where she studied in depth economic problems and their possible solutions.

Burton was uncertain as to what her future will hold, but it will be a bright one. "I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."

-Amanda Davis





Dave Lutz



Jared Manse



Kathleen Martin



Shannon Martin



Michael McCarty



Meredith
McCormack



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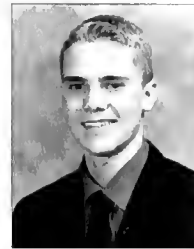
Kelly McHugh



Siobhan McNamara



Lily Melton



Matthew Melton



Jason Meyer



Robbie Mills



Lauren Moffitt



Matthew E. Morgan



Alana Morrall



Dylan Morris



Jacob Morris



relaxes in Reynolda
Gardens. The campus is not much of a
change of scenery for O'Doherty who lives in



Allison Mugno



Hattie Mukombe



Jordan R. Munn



Katy Murnane



Rosita Najmi



Reid Nance



Margot Neufeld



Don Nguyen



Sinead O'Doherty



Rebecca Ober



Kyle Olson



Sarah Ownby



Drew Parker



Brian Perry



Joseph Picard



Jennifer Pinkard



Christopher
Plumlee



Sarah Poupalos

Sinead O'Doherty

The recent fascination with Irish step dancing has brought recognition to an art form that has been around for centuries. Sinéad O'Doherty began learning Irish step dance at the age of three and has danced for videos, television programs, parades, weddings and concerts.

She was not only an exquisite dancer but also a leader at her dance school, Rince na h'Eireann (Dance of Ireland), as a board member of its non-profit organization and an organizer for events such as Feis, an Irish step dance festival. O'Doherty also led an event at the Irish Festival during March.

O'Doherty has dual citizenship in the United States and in Ireland and has traveled there nine times. She even attended school there for a month in fifth grade and has taken dance lessons in both countries.

She hoped to continue traveling during college with trips planned to Benin, Venice, and Scotland.

-Marsha Anderson



Jennifer Harris

takes
in some sun on a
spring afternoon.
Harris will not have an
opportunity to slow
down once in Europe.



In March, Jennifer Harris was waiting for three short months to pass. Then she could travel to Europe to do research, write papers and help build the European Union (EU). Harris wanted to work for the State Department after graduation and will use her summer experience as a stepping stone to a career in international politics.

Harris' journey began in Latvia where she compared the asylum policies of Latvia and the United States, which will hopefully help Latvia with its application to the EU. She then travelled to Florence, Italy where she did an

individual research study on the EU's political and human rights mandates for African nations. Harris also went to Budapest, Hungary where she examined the EU's monitoring of its own Copenhagen criteria, the terms of accession to the organization.

Harris' philosophy was best articulated by Howard Thurman who said, "Don't ask yourself what the world needs, ask yourself what makes you happy, and go and do that, because what the world needs most is happy people."

- Marsha Anderson



Michael Presley



James Rodes III



Blake Schell



Natalie Sevín



Blake Smith



Monica Somerville





Omar Qari



Christopher Reilly



Katherine Rigby



Lorna Ringwood



Katherine Roberts



Samantha Rogers



Fia Rotter



Courtney Sams



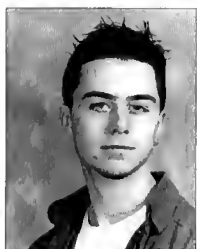
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Kristie Schavey



Ryan Scherb



Matt Schumacher



Gregory Schutt



Christopher Seal



Anne
Seidensticker



Christen Sewell



Jessica Shaw



Samantha
Simmons



Phillip Simson



Aubrey Smith



Brooks Smith



Laura Smith



Shannon Smith



Amanda Snyder



Kristin Snyder



Erin Spaak



John David
Stallings



Tracy Stevens



Anna Sudderth



Lauren Sullivan



Ryan Tallent



Colby Taylor



Casey Tealdi



Sarah Tejan



Lindsey Thomas



Warren Thomas



Heather Tillman



Cary Tucker



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Alyssa Veselick



Stephanie Vick



Kyle Vis



Emily Walters



Julia Walthall



Laura Wandke



Sarah Ward



Angela T. Watkin



and her horse McKinley clear a jump during competition. Glover will be transferring to UVA next fall.



Grace Weigle



Kevin Weisman



Gary Wheeler



Brian White



Lawson White



Suzanne White



Laura Whitney



Sarah Wiles



Tina Wilkins



Casey Wilkinson



Rebecca Wilson



Lauren Wolf



Adam Wood



Jennifer
Woodsmall



Benjamin Worley



Elizabeth Yakaitis



Katherine Young

Becca Glover

From the time that she was a small child, Becca Glover has had an affinity for horses. Before coming here, she managed her family's farm "Filly Hill" in Virginia and bred horses. She has also competed in equestrian competitions from Lake Placid to Palm Beach.

Here she was a member of the Intercollegiate Equestrian Team, competing in the Hunters, Jumpers and Equitation divisions. She travelled with the team on weekends to competitions and was Highpoint Rider at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro Competition.

Glover tried to be an involved student in

more than one organization.

"Regardless of your concentration ultimately, its your own initiative that counts. Becoming involved and passionate is pivotal to my satisfaction whether it relates to my riding or to my participation in Wake Forest," said Glover.

- Margaret Crouse



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*Athletics Encompass an
Array of Interests that
Bring Us Together*



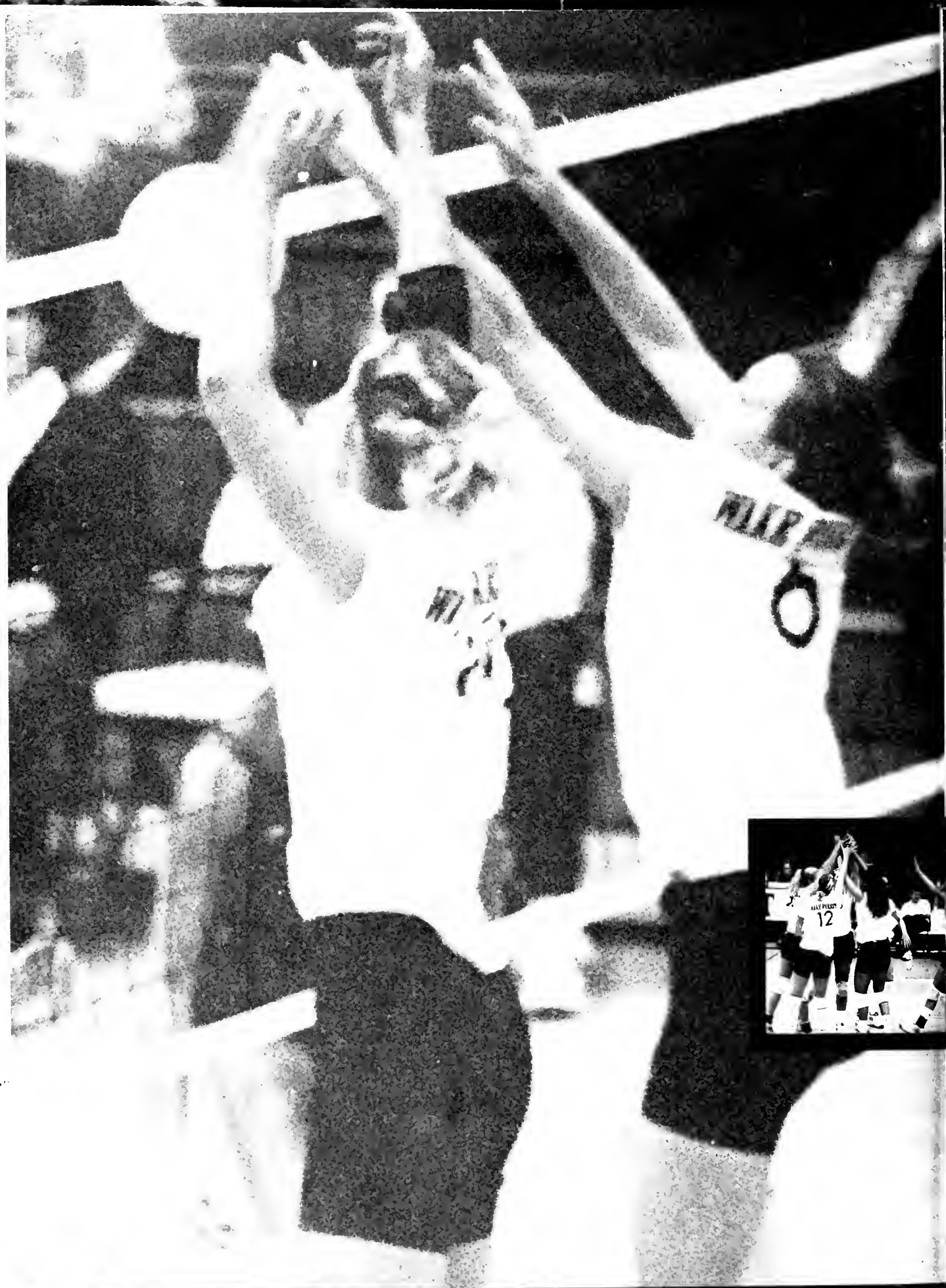
When many of us were deciding which Forum to enroll in for our college education, we knew the name Wake Forest for our ACC performances. The university has always been known for its athletic Endeavors.

This season, whether we were playing in the Forum of the basketball court, or that of the field, we have a lot to be proud of. For example, Basketball player Darius Songalia, who earned a bronze medal during competition in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia; and Field Hockey player, Jenny Everett who was named as to the first team Academic All-American team.

The year has ushered in new coaching regimes in both Football and Men's Basketball, we support our teams, and wait to see what discussion will occur in the future.



defenders from Temple University for two points. The Mens' Basketball team started the season strong with one of their longest winning streaks in the nation.

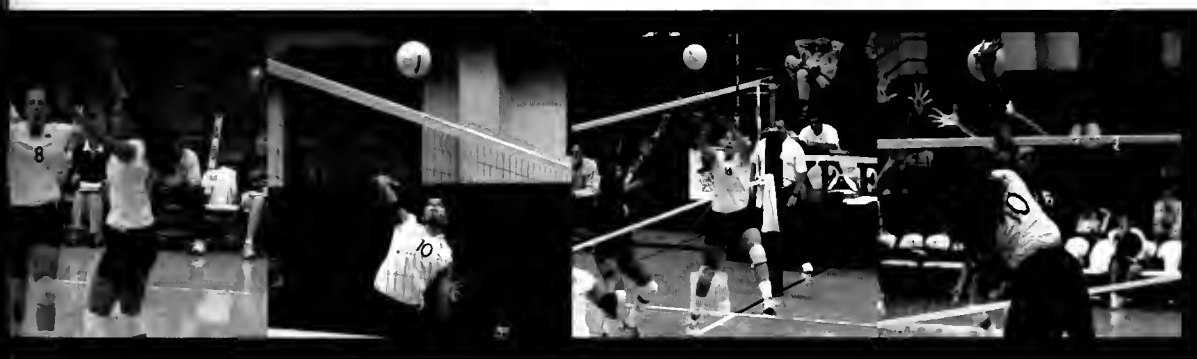


Blocking the competition

The team rallied together for a successful season

When asked to comment in regards to the women's volleyball team, some of the first words that came to the mind of devoted fan Ursula Williams were "teamwork and desire." Williams says of the players "they knew their space on the floor and were ready to recover if any one got out of position."

The team spends countless hours practicing for defensive blocks, learning offensive plays and how to set those in to lgame play, and learning how to surprise opponents with quick spikes. Fans can sense the amazing chemistry that the Deacs shared. The energy that team members such as ACC player of the year Trina Maso de Moya exerted and the intensity with which all of the Deacons played, kept supporters coming out for more.



Rick VanVeen

Ashley Fisher and Jessica Hood block the ball at the net. The girls on the team vary in age, but they work well together and continue the friendship off the court.

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Volleyball

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Head Coach Valorie Baker, Maso de Moya and defensive specialist Amber Rieg have all commented about the importance of teamwork, willingness to overcome obstacles and working towards a common goal to the volleyball team's overall success.

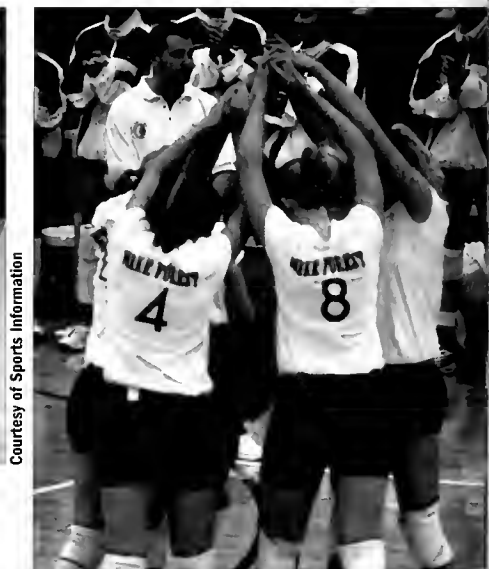
Under the guidance of Coach Baker and assistant coaches Heather Kahl and Fred Wendelboe, the women's volleyball team finished off the season with a 21-9 overall record. It was evident that the off season and daily seasonal workouts that they endured paid off through their performances in games such as their two wins against UNC.

Two additional Deacs, middle hitter Margaret Davidson and defensive specialist Heather Wilkie, earned all-ACC recognition, further proving the dedication and hard work put forth by the players and coaches alike.

In addition to striving towards outstanding athleticism, Baker emphasized that academic success plays an important role in the lives of team members. Evidence of her philosophy lies in the fact that eight young women from the volleyball team received recognition for making



Front row: Amanda Tiller, Ashley Fisher, Heather Wilkie, Assistant Coach Heather Kahl, Head Coach Valorie Baker, Amanda Rieg, Tawni Schulte, Katy De Roeck; **Back row:** Team Manager Trevor Hughes, Margaret Davidson, Jessica Hauff, Corie Miles, Jessica Hood, Ashlee Phillips, Trina Maso de Moya, Sara Beth DeLisle, Assistant Coach Fred Wendelboe and Athletic Trainer Cheri Patt.



Courtesy of Sports Information

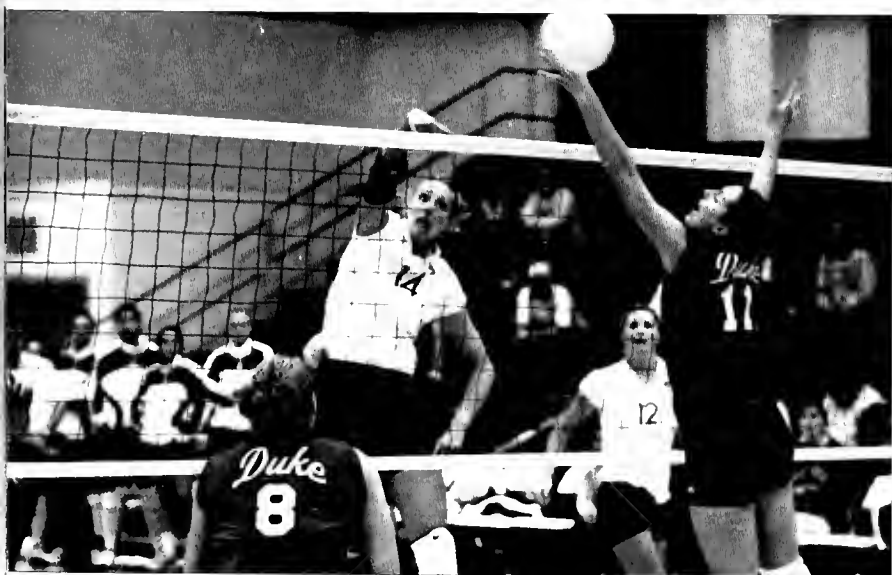
Rick VanVee

The Volleyball team was filled with spirit. The girls gathered together before games to promote teamwork.





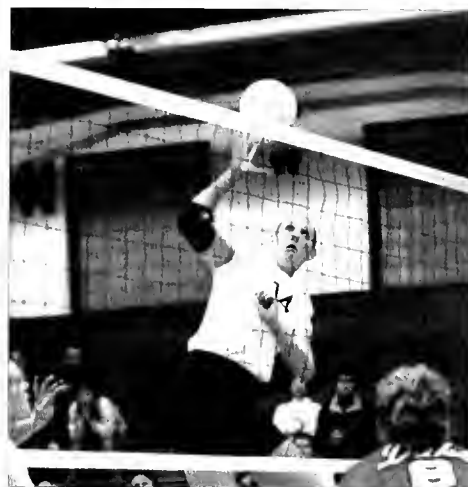
Rick VanVeen



Rick VanVeen

returns the ball to Duke. The Deacons went on to win the match three sets to none.

prepares for an intense spike that will hopefully gain a point for the Deacons. Hood finished her career with 537 kills, 54 block solos, and 215 block assists.



Rick VanVeen

Scoreboard

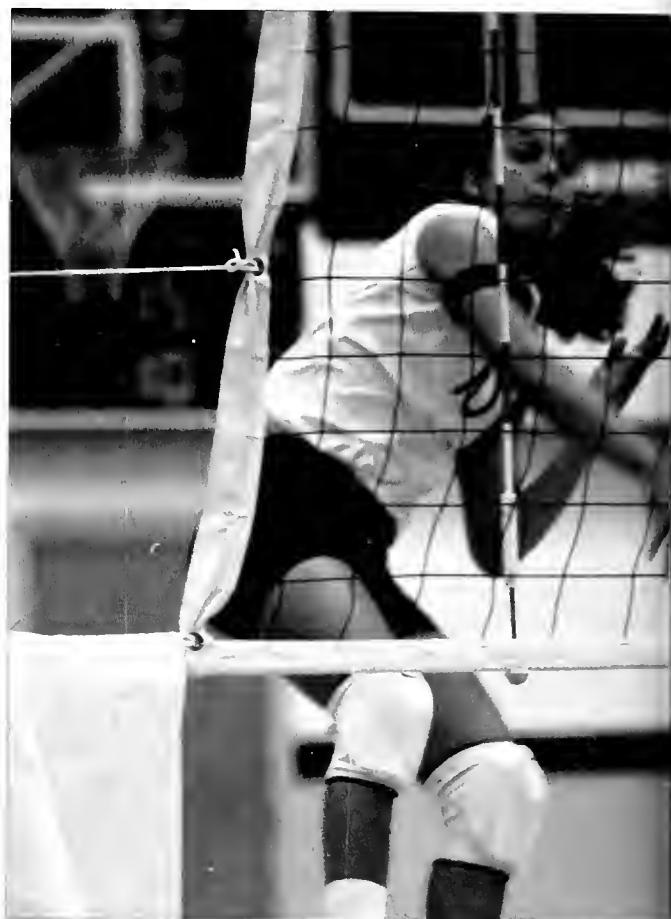
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UNC Charlotte	3	0
Campbell	3	0
Northern Arizona	3	0
UNC Asheville	3	0
UNC Wilmington	3	0
Wright State	3	1
Marshall	3	0
High Point	3	0
Pepperdine	2	3
Florida/Fla Atlantic	3	0
Maryland	3	1
Virginia	3	0
Duke	0	3
Davidson	2	3
Georgia Tech	0	3
Florida State	0	3
Clemson	2	3
Elon	3	0
North Carolina	3	2
NC State	3	1
Georgia Tech	1	3
Clemson	3	1
NC State	3	0
North Carolina	3	1
Duke	3	0
Florida State	2	3
Virginia	3	2
Maryland	3	1
UC Irvine	3	0
UC Riverside	3	0



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the Dean's list during the fall semester. Nevertheless, despite all of the team and individual successes, unselfishness and the constant desire to improve their total performance, both on and off the court, remained key components throughout the team's season.

-Davonda M. Burton



Rick VanVeen

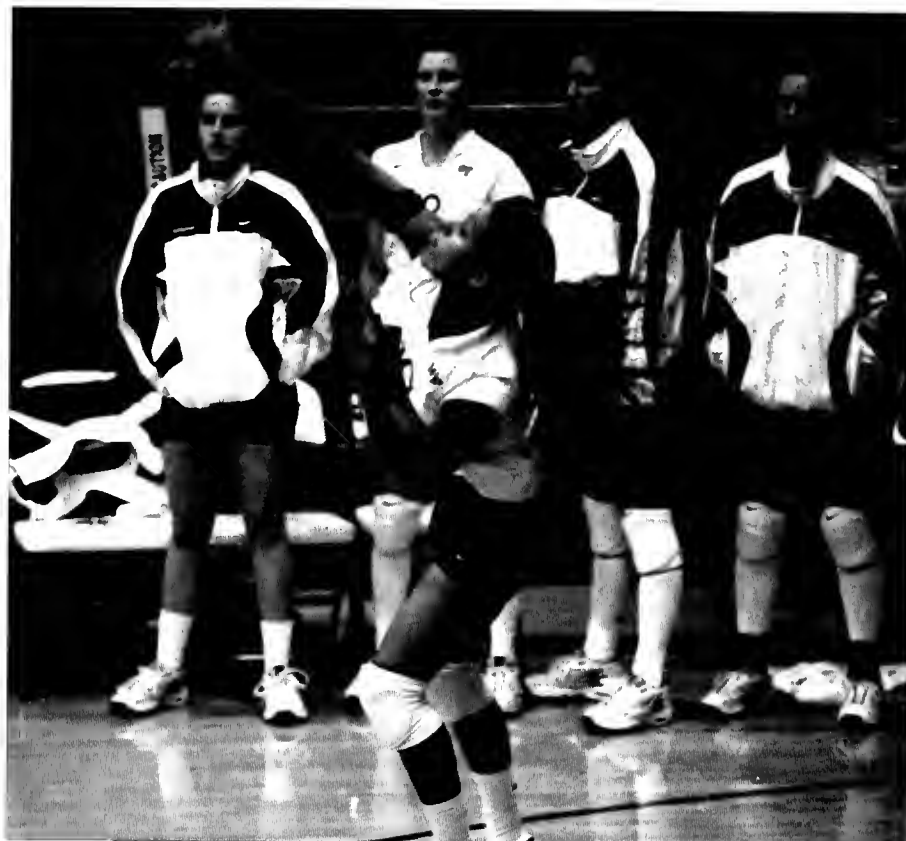
Jennifer Fisher prepares to serve the ball to the opposing team. Fisher was a freshman this year and helped the team to a 21-9 record.



follows through with an excellent spike that sends the other team scattering. This was a great year for Trina who became the ACC player of the year.



Rick VanVeen



Rick VanVeen



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Rick VanVeen

prepares for a volley in a match. Wilkie was one of three seniors on the team.

sets the ball for another teammate preparing for the end of a dynamic play. It was important for the team to prepare carefully for their next move against their opponents.





Ahead of the Rest

Deacons out race the field

The women's cross country team finished an impressive season by placing 29th in the NCAA Tournament with 651 points. Other achievements of the team are finishing third in the NCAA Regional and the ACC Championships and finishing in first in the Pre-Regional in Greenville, SC. The team also won the Wake Forest Invitational, which it hosted on September 9.

Five members of the team finished in the top 15 of the NCAA Regionals held at Furman University in Greenville. Sara Day took second place, Risa Rutland placed at ninth, Kathleen Kuhnert came in at 10th place, Courtney Lancashire finished in 12th and Becca Veenstra followed behind her in 13th place.

Day led the team in every race the Deacons participated in and in six races finished in the top four. She also was runner-up at the ACC Championship, and



Shauna Danos

Sara Day gives it her all during a race. Day led the team in every race this year and finished in the top four six times. She earned all ACC honors finishing runner-up at the 2000 ACC Championship. She also placed third in the NCAA Regionals, earning her all-region honors and an automatic bid to NCAA Championships where she ran a 22:03 at the NCAA.



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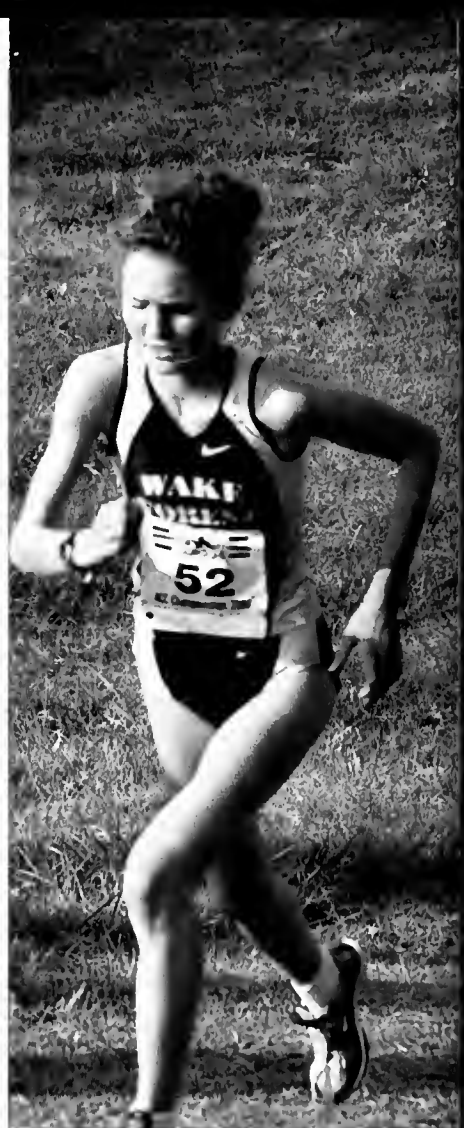
finished third at the NCAA Regionals, giving her an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship. Day also earned all-ACC and all-region honors.

Kuhnert also earned all-region honors, taking 22nd place at the NCAA regionals. Running every race during her senior year, Kuhnert earned five top 25 finishes.

The team, which was comprised of seven seniors, will be losing some talent for next year, but with underclassmen like Rutland, the team still looks promising. Rutland earned all-region honors by taking 25th place at the NCAA Regionals. She also competed in every race this season, earning five top 25 finishes.

The seven new freshmen on the team spent the year getting in touch with the new routines. The freshmen will be very important to next year's team, as they will be replacing the seniors. Regarding her freshman class, head coach Annie Schweitzer Bennett said, "This is the best freshman class I've had in my seven years of coaching. All these kids are national-level kids. We're going to see quite a few of these student athletes qualify for the NCAA Championships. The 2000-2001 freshman class will set the standard for freshmen down the line."

- Jennifer George



Shauna Danos



Shauna Danos

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Kathleen Kuhnert and Risa Rutland stick together to run their fastest. Kuhnert finished her last year on the team with 22nd place at the NCAA Regionals which earned her all-regional honors. She ran every race this year and also earned five finishes in the top 25. Rutland transferred to this university this season, and she started her career as a Demon Deacon with 25th place at the NCAA Regionals, which earned her all-regional honors, as well as earning 19th at the ACC Championships. She also competed in every race this year with five top 25 finishes.

Jill Snyder sprints ahead. Snyder owned the best mile time in the nation for track for three weeks. She also won the 1,500m at the NCAA Outdoor Championships as well as the 800m at the Rice Invitational.



glides ahead of her competition. In her rookie season, Kalogeropoulos competed in five races. She placed 17th at the Mountaineer Open with a time of 19:03. She also placed 21st at the Wolfpack Invitational.

paces herself during her race. As a transfer, Rutland competed in every race for the Deacs acquiring a number of accomplishments such as finishing fifth in the Wake Forest Invitational.



Shauna Danos

Demon Deacon Women's Cross Country Roster

Kelly Brady
Sara Day
Shauna Danos
Nikeya Green
Erin Haugh
Denise Hefferin
Nicole Kalogeropoulos
Erin Keating
Kathleen Kuhnert
Courtney Lancashire
Catherine Fortin-Major
Lauren May
Kara Mullin
Risa Rutland
Summer Shaw
Britton Stackhouse
Becca Veenstra
Adralyn Wendel

Head Coach: Annie Schweitzer Bennett

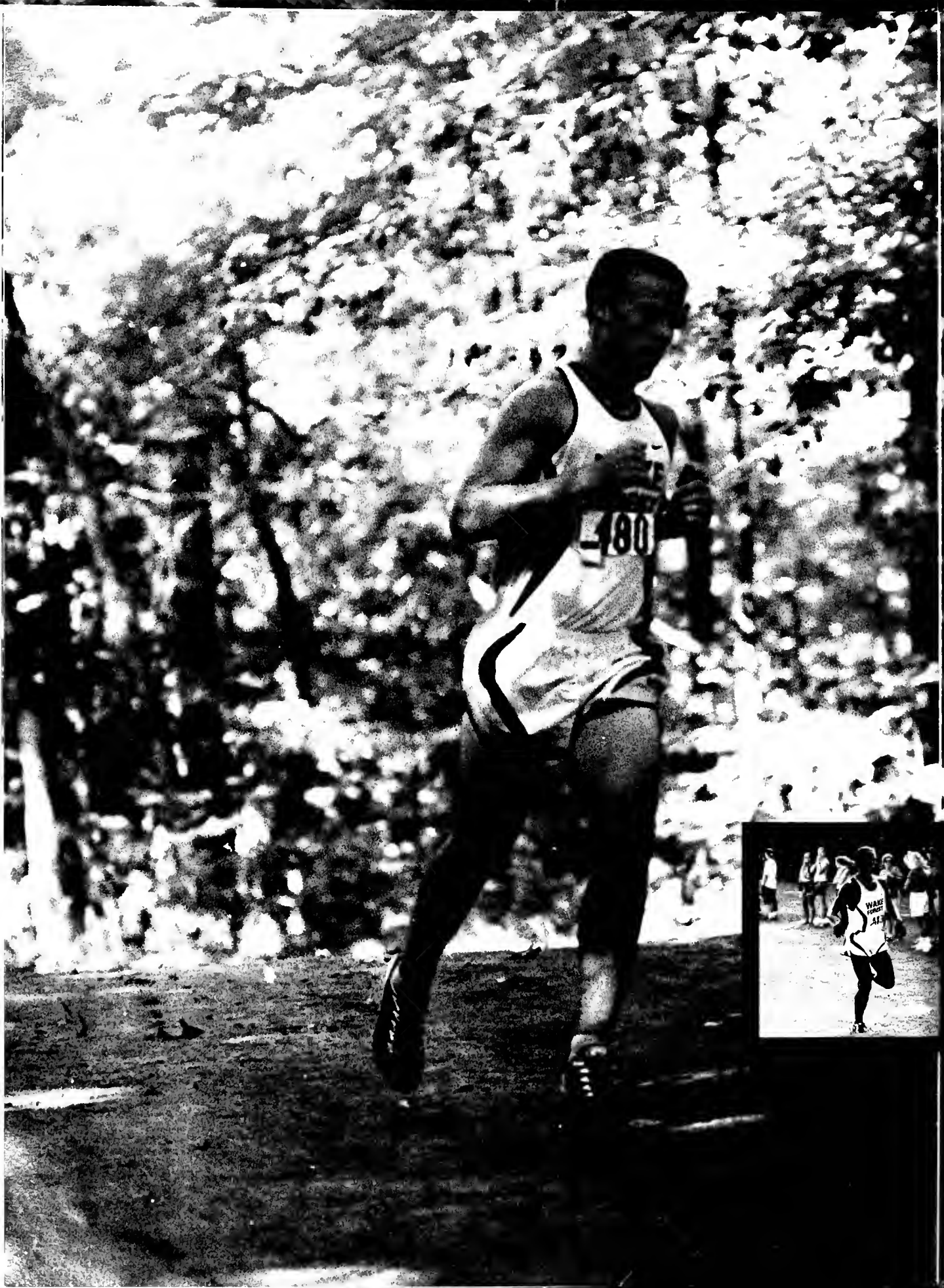


Shauna Danos

Shauna Danos

athlete passes by her competition and continues on. She was this year's track team captain. She ran her personal best which was a time of 10:23 in the 3,000m at the Wake Forest Invitational. She posted her personal best at the Duke Invitational this year with a time of 17:49 in 5,000m.





Racing to the Finish Line

Team shows it has what it takes

The men's cross country team finished fourth in the NCAA Southeast Region Cross Country Championship. The team had 143 points on the 10,000-meter route. The Deacs also finished 18th in the 31-team field and collected 488 points at the National Championship.

At the NCAA regional championship, Garick Hill paced the team and took 17th place with a 31 minute, 11 seconds run. Hill led the Deacons in their first and last race during the season. Hill, along with Chris Estwanik earned all-regional honors for finishing in the top 25. Estwanick finished 22nd with a time of 31:20. Ted DeVos finished in 31:36 at 26th place. Josh Buffolino was 29th at 31:45, Sean Nagorny was 49th in 32:25, and Ed Acosta was 56th in 32:35.

In the National Championship, Estwanik led the Deacons and took 69th at 31:27



John Colavincenzo competes to the best of his ability. This was a good year for Colavincenzo, as he placed 27th in the Wake Forest Invitational. He also posted a time of 27:46 at the Greensboro Invitational. In track, Colavincenzo placed 15th in the 5,000m at the 49er Invitational, as well as posted his personal best, a time of 15:24, in the 5,000m at the Duke Invitational.



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on the 10,000 meter course, DeVos placed 101st at 31:46, Hill ran a 31:53 and placed 119th, Buffolino placed 139th at 32:02, Nagorny finished at 32:29 in 189th place, Butler ran at 32:45 and came in 209th, and Acosta finished 213th in 32:49.

- Nicole McNamara

Butler holds off his opponents at the finish line. Butler ran in 5 races, finishing his best at 5th in the Wake Forest Invitational.



Garick Hill and Ted DeVos use their speed to excell in a race. Hill won the Wake Forest Invitational as well as placed 15th at the ACC Championships. He placed 17th at the NCAA Regionals which earned him all-regional honors. Hill finished the NCAA Championship at 31:53 this year.



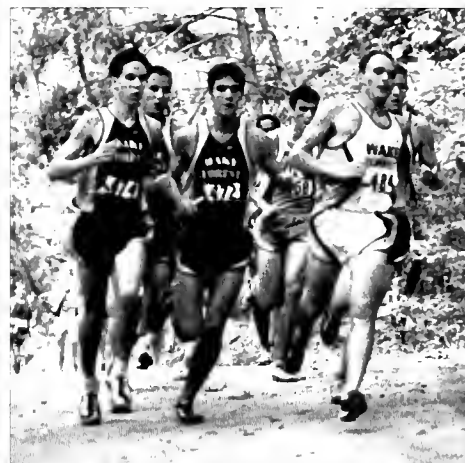
Ted DeVos slows down slowly as he finishes a race. DeVos is new to this university. He transferred from North Florida.





pushes himself to continue the race. DeVos earned all-ACC honors for placing 4th at the ACCs this year. He placed 26th at the NCAA Regionals. DeVos led the team for three races this fall. He posted a time of 31:46 at this year's NCAA Championship.

try to outrun the rest of the pack. Hertling placed 19th at the Wake Forest Invitational and posted a 26:46 at the 2000 Greensboro Invitational.



Demon Deacon Men's Cross Country Roster

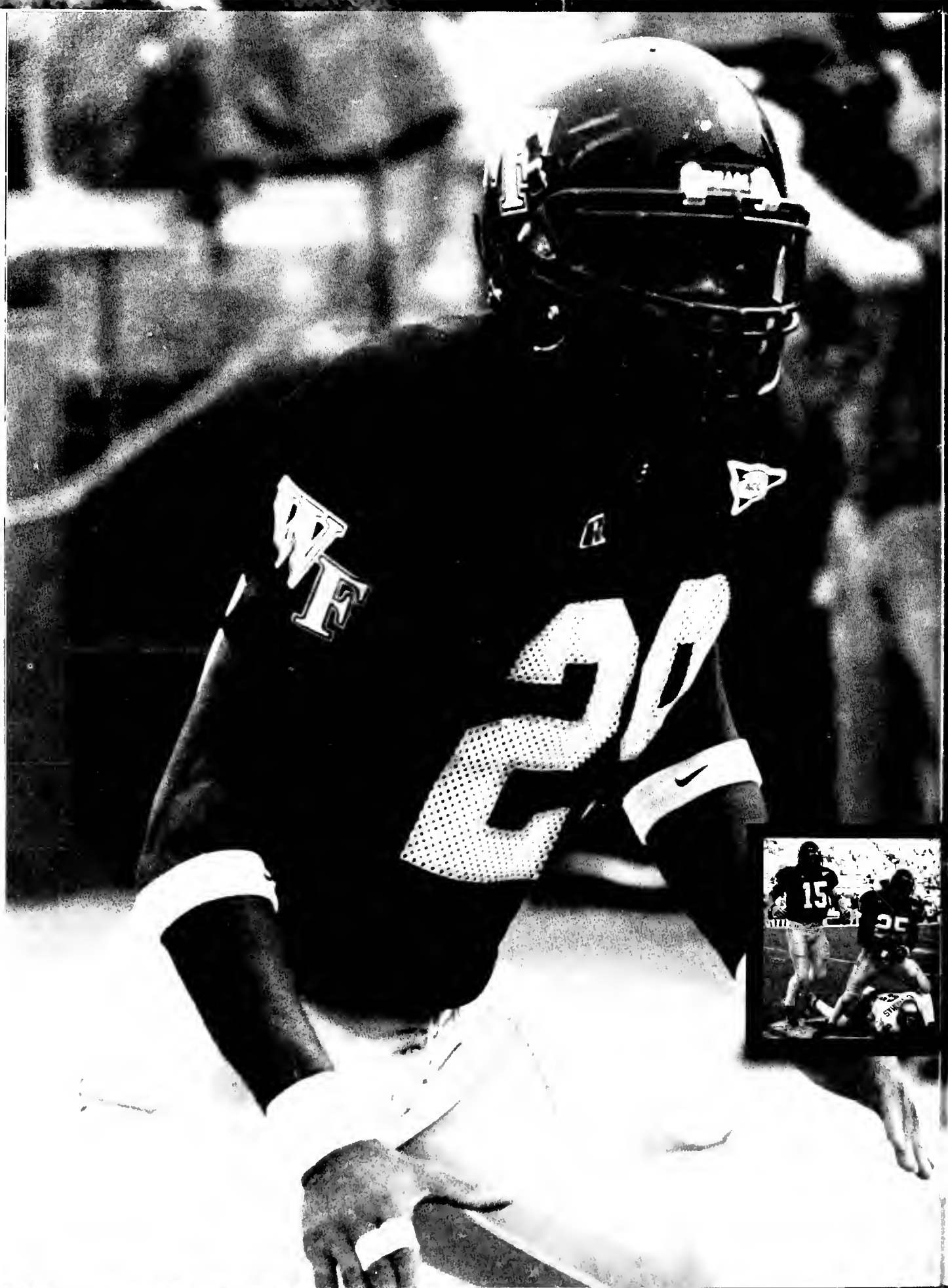
Ed Acosta
Michael Altieri
Dave Barrett
Josh Buffolino
Matt Busick
Jimmy Butler
John Colavincenzo
Chris Demetra
Ted Devos
Chris Estwanik
Todd Hertling
Garick Hill
Sean Nagorny
Paul Singleton
Nathan Sisco
Philip Wiles

Head Coach: Gary Sievers



Te run as a team. Although cross country is mostly about individualism, the team exercises a lot of support for each other.





Playing till the end

Deacons made the best of tough year

This was a tough year for the Deacons, especially after losing starting quarterback, C.J. Leak in the third game against Clemson. The second and third string quarterbacks, James MacPherson and Anthony Young stepped in and made the best of the rest of the year.

There were some exciting moments that put the fans on the edges of their seats screaming for more, such as when Tarence Williams caught the kickoff return and ran 81 yards for the touchdown against Duke.

The Deacs also proved that they are a tough team that does not give up without a fight. Bobby Bowden, the football coach for Florida State University, the highest ranked team within the Atlantic Coast Conference, said "I am glad to get out of here alive. All our tailbacks got hurt. We ended up putting Nick Maddox in at tailback. If we have any advantage over an ACC team, it's depth. We have a tough time with Wake Forest. I told Coach [Jim] Caldwell after the game that no one plays tougher than him. Tonight was the same way. It was a dog fight." Quarterback for the game, James MacPherson commented that he was "not happy with



Rick VanVeen, Andy Fung

Walter Simmons watches intently preparing for the play. The team had to be prepared for anything and everything during the game



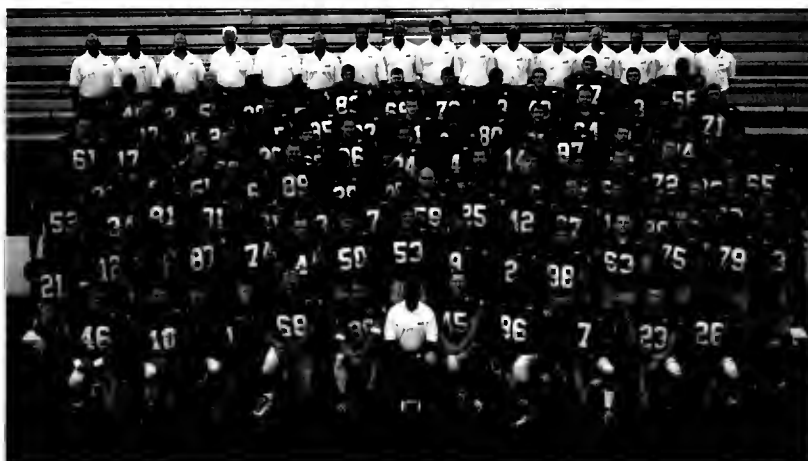
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losing, even if it is a respectable score. We have a lot of guys with big hearts on this team with a sick feeling in their stomachs. If we could have taken advantage of a few opportunities...we were almost there."

The Deacs beat big time rival Duke on November 11, which was their first victory of the season. The final score was 28-26. The game Tarence Williams a chance to rush for his career high of 154 yards.

The Deacs had their next victory against Navy, where they played their best game of the season. James MacPherson passed for 259 yards and led the Deacons to score on each of the seven drives he started. The Deacons rolled up 577 offensive yards for the highest point total since the 1991 game against Navy. Fabian Davis caught eight passes for 194 yards. It was a tough game, where the Deacs played their hearts out for each one.

Despite the rough season the Deacons trudged through, the team maintains its spirit and true love for the game.



Front Row: Nick Bender, Mike Koch, Chris McCoy, Chris Blank, Chris Modelski, Head Coach Jim Caldwell, Bryan Ray, Da'Vaughn Mellerson, Bryan Beard, Jon Jordan, Jewuan Davis. **Second Row:** Karl Pendergrass, CJ Leak, Tehran Carpenter, Rhamen Love-Lane, Kevin Gamble, Matt Myers, Marcus Kisner, Vince Azzolina, Michael Clinkscale, John Stone, Tyler Ashe, Seth Houk, Michael Moosbrugger, Michael Collins, Calvin Pace. **Thlrd Row:** Marquis Hopkins, Dion Williams, Milo McGuire, Ira Williams, Fabian Davis, Jimmy Caldwell, Adrian Duncan, Masanori Toguchi, Ed Kargbookorogie, Jamaal Argrow, Chris Johnson, Jared Hays, Patrick Mariani, Drew Dayton, Jonathan Helms, Chris Justice. **Fourth Row:** James MacPherson, Ovie Mughelli, Montique Sharpe, Tim Bennett, Jamie Scott, Ray Thomas, Walter Simmons, Elliot Ivey, Daryl Shaw, Matt Brennie, Kevin Church, Jax Landfried, Chad Rebar, Blake Henry, Roderick Stephen, David Walters. **Fifth Row:** Justin Redemer, Kellen Brantley, Tarence Williams, Chris Rolle, Jack Yates, Josh Warren, Ricky Perez, Marcus Nesbitt, Obi Chukwumah, RD Montgomery, Mark Moroz. **Slxth Row:** Billy Cobb, Caron Bracy, Warren Braxton, Joe Salsich, Jerome Nichols, Mike Hamlar, Brian Donahue, Marcus McGruder, Jason Anderson, Jordan Davie, Brandon Drury, Nick Jones, Jeff Whittaker, Ryan Tekampe. **Seventh Row:** Cardell Richardson, Quinton Williams, Brian Woychik, Tyrek White, Fred Staton, Jacob Petty, Brad Palmer, Blake Lingruen, Anthony Young, Trevor Harris, Tyson Clabo, Rod Eason. **Back Row:** Assistant Coaches RJ Rychelski, Terrence Suber, Ed Ellis, Bill Faircloth, Mel Foels, Diron Reynolds,



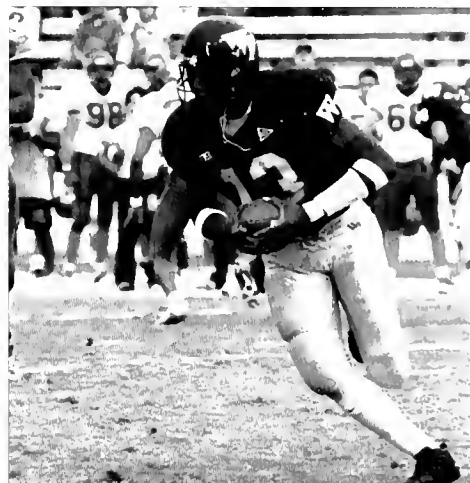
Quarterback James MacPherson glances downfield in an attempt to find an open receiver. MacPherson saw a great deal of playing time after quarterback C.J. Leak was injured.





run onto the field with the rest of the team. This is an important time for the team to get spirited before the game starts.

runs the ball down the field for a first down. Young was the other half of the tandem that replaced C.J. Leak.



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2000 Football Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Appalachian State	16	20
North Carolina	14	35
Clemson	7	55
Virginia	10	27
Vanderbilt	10	17
Georgia Tech	20	52
Maryland	7	37
Duke	28	26
Florida State	6	35
Navy	49	26
North Carolina State	14	32



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takes off from the line of scrimmage in the hopes of stopping the Virginia Cavaliers from advancing further up the field. The team knew that the game against Virginia would be a difficult one.



The End of an Era

Jim Caldwell's tenure as Demon Deacon head football coach ended November 26 after his contract was terminated. Caldwell spent eight seasons as head coach.

Caldwell's replacement, Jim Grobe, was named to the head coaching position of the Demon Deacons December 11. Grobe, who is a 1973 graduate of the University of Virginia, comes



to the university from Ohio University where he spent six seasons. The Ohio University team benefited from Grobe, as he revived the team from a 0-11 season to finishing with a winning record for five years in a row. Grobe becomes the 31st head coach of the Demon Deacons and the 19th since 1920.

Grobe comes with a lot of experience, having served as assistant coach at Emory & Henry and Marshall and as linebacker coach at the Air Force Academy. While at Air Force, Grobe helped lead the team to seven appearances in bowl games and an overall record of 84-50. Not only does Grobe have coaching experience, but he also has experience as a player. Before transferring to Virginia, Grobe played two seasons at Ferrum Junior College. He played at the linebacker position on an undefeated team, and he also earned the Catlin Citizenship Award and the Big Green Award. When he transferred to Virginia, Grobe played at the middle guard and linebacker positions and was a two-year starter and also earned academic All-ACC honors.

By February, Grobe already had 17 prep players signing letters-of-intent to play football at the university. Among the 17 players, four high school state champions and six state finalists are represented. It also includes eight all-state selections, as well as an offensive player of the year from the state of Virginia. Grobe already appears to be



Jim Caldwell hugs senior Jon Jordan on Senior Day. Caldwell coached at the university for eight years.



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someone who will bring big names and press to the university. On the recruiting class, Grobe said: "I'm excited about this group. We've got some good talent. We're very pleased with what were able to do in a short amount of time."

During Caldwell's eight-year career at the university, he accumulated a 26-63 record, only having one winning season, which was 7-5 in 1999. Also during the 1999 football season, the Deacons traveled to the Aloha Bowl where they beat Arizona State. This was the first winning season and bowl appearance since the 1992 season.

After having his contract terminated, Caldwell released a final statement saying, "It has been a real pleasure to work at Wake Forest University and to have an opportunity to serve as head football coach. While I am certainly disappointed to no longer serve in that capacity, I will leave knowing that the football program is poised to move forward. There are many outstanding football players on campus right now and that will make the transition easier for the next head coach. My concern right now is not for me but for the players, who are dealing with a situation they have not endured previously. My other concern is for my coaching staff, which did a tremendous job and worked extremely hard. We did not reach all of our goals, but to be the fourth Wake Forest coaching staff to reach a bowl game is an accomplishment. I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Wake Forest fans who have supported our program and the entire athletic department. I have a great deal of respect for Dr. (Thomas) Hearn and Ron Wellman and I appreciate the opportunity that they afforded my eight years ago."



Perfect Support

Cheerleaders devoted to Deacs

This year's varsity cheerleading team started the beginning of a new era, equipped with a new coach, Brent Campbell, and many new faces. The team added a number of new freshmen to fill gaps left by seniors. The team quickly became a very tight-knit community by spending a great deal of time together, aside from cheering activities.

Although they have fun together, they are extremely hard workers. Not only do they practice 3 times a week for hours, but they also have mandatory weekly weight-lifting times and attend a cheerleading camp in Myrtle Beach during August.

The team is very spirited and is devoted to the encouraging of the many athletic teams. They cheer at all home football and basketball games and even travel with the teams to try to lead them to victory.



Core Wright holds one of his fellow cheerleaders during a basketball game. Building, as this is called, requires great strength and balance.



The cheerleading team exhibits their skills on the Main Quad. The team can be seen practicing on the Mag Quad while the weather is warm. It takes a great deal of skill and a lot of practice to get their cheers perfected.

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Suzie White works hard to cheer on the Deacons. White enjoyed her time on the team as a new member and is ready to come back and help cheer on the Deacs next season.



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form a pyramid with the Deacon at the helm during the Black and Gold Scrimmage. The scrimmage provides the year's first look at the team and serves as a way to excite the fans.



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gets into the act by showing off his basketball skills. He is a dominant force in support of the athletic teams and helps the cheerleaders get the crowd fired up.



Caught in the act

Dance Team is serious about fun

The Dance Team performs at all the football games and all of the home basketball games. The members trained hard, lifting weights twice a week and holding organized practices three times a week. Dance team members attended a camp during the summer to plan and train for the upcoming year.

This year there were five new dancers added to the roster. Jessica Cook and Aketa Emptage were team captains. Emptage said, "The chemistry among the girls is great. Our main goal is to have a lot of fun, and we love to cheer for the Deacs!"

With ten girls total, the team is small. The places on the team were limited so that it can be more intimate. Caroline Ginman said, "I am so happy to be a member of an incredibly talented group of girls. When I first made the team, they were so supportive and I felt so much more comfortable and at home here."



The Dance Team remains posed at the completion of their routine. The girls practiced a variety of routines, developing new routines throughout the year to entertain and energize fans.



Jordan Simpson performs a routine for Project Pumpkin. Simpson was a fan favorite during basketball season.





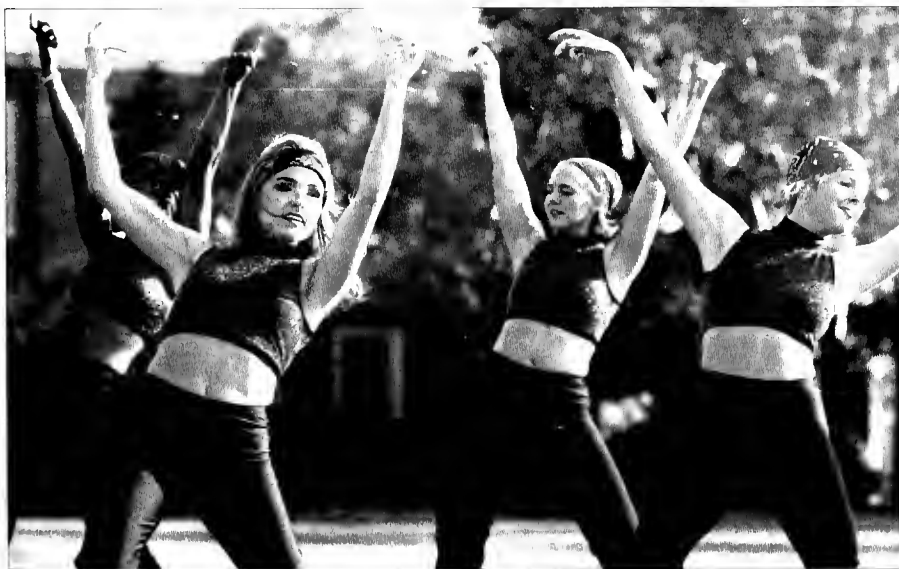
a few of the dance team members prepare to welcome back fans that are watching at home. The dance team often attracts the camera's attention.

dances in front of the Groves Stadium crowd prior to the beginning of a football game. The Deacon is responsible for inducing school spirit and excitement from the crowd.



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perform one of their routines. The dance team practices three times a week to perfect each routine.





Playing the final note

The marching band practices hard to sound its best

With about 100 members and three drum majors, the band performs at all the football games, both at home and away, with the pep band, and also at the basketball games. Sometimes they even play at volleyball games.

The members of the band attend a camp over the summer and practiced twice weekly. "We work very hard, whether, it is 40 or 90 degrees outside and both when the (football) team is winning or losing. We also play hard from early semester parties, section 'wars' and road trips. When I leave Wake Forest, I won't hesitate to say the marching band was one of, if not the best, my experiences here," Michelle Bazlamit, the Colorguard Captain, said.

The band this season was under the direction of Dr. Kevin Bowen. Participation in the band is a one-credit course. This year's three drum majors were Alexa Starr, who attends Salem College, Jeff Hamilton and Matt Webb.

The band provided the fans with yet another entertaining year, playing exciting new music and creating momentum for cheering from the crowd and energy for play from the athletes.



Joe Meador marches across the field as he plays his horn. The Marching Band provides entertainment to the fans of Groves Stadium during the halftime of each football game.





Can't pass up a good season

The heart of the game is the people who play

The Field Hockey team reach a level of success never before achieved as they stormed their way through the NCAA tournament to the Final Four. Coach Jen Averill commented, "It's our first year (in the final four), but we've been building for nine years. Our appetite is as great as any other team here." The team's entrance into the final four came after a crushing Harvard 6-3 in the friendly confines of Kentner Stadium and squeeking by the Wolverines of Michigan in overtime.

It seemed that the Wolverines would put an early end to the team's season as they jumped out to a two goal lead with 25 minutes remaining in the game. The team called forth the Demon in their Deacons as Kelly Doton scored two goals in three minutes to draw the match even. The team then tightened their defense only allowing Michigan to cross into their side of the field twice in the final twenty one minutes of the game. Time expired and the teams headed to what would prove to be a short and decisive overtime. Less than 30 seconds into the first overtime, a stick



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Allyson Hudson passes to Jenny Everett. Head coach Jen Averill said "Allyson has shown great potential and great focus. She's a very driven individual and could contribute to our squad."



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interference on a shot attempt garnered a Demon Deacon penalty stroke. Stroking goalie Molly Maloney entered the game for Michigan, but was only able to brush the ball as First Team All American Jenny Everett sailed it high into the left corner of the net for the 3-2 win. Everett acknowledged the team effort that resulted in the win, "We worked hard for 75 minutes. It did come down to one play, but there are a lot of other things that went into this game for us to get the win."

Despite this victory, the team could not carry its winning ways into its national semifinal game against eventual national champion Old Dominion. The Lady Monarchs overpowered the team, scoring six goals and shutting out the Deacon offense.

Despite ending the season in a negative fashion, there were still many positives to the season. The team garnered an overall 18-4 record and a 5-3 record against ACC opponents. The ACC season was punctuated by defeating number one ranked Maryland's and snapping their 29-game winning streak with a 5-3 victory over the Terps at Kentner Stadium. - Robert Numbers



Back Row: Strength and Conditioning Coach Scott Sinclair, Assistant Coach Michelle Crawford, Jemima Cameron, Allyson Hudson, Emily Ruth, Erin Mooney, Jenny Everett, Katie Ackerman, Elizabeth Hill, Carrie Neidhart, Marlena Reese, Heather Aughinbaugh, Head Coach Jennifer Averill, Assistant Coach Neil Macmillian. **Front Row:** Kelly Doton, Katie Kubic, Jennle Shelton, Katie Ridd, Jaimie Tressler, Maria Whitehead, Liz Hynes, Lynne Shenk.

Courtesy of Sports Information



Erin Mooney follows her teammates up the field and prepares to receive a pass. Mooney was in her senior year with the team.



protects the ball for her quickly approaching opponent. Everett enjoyed a masterful history in field hockey which included leading the team in scored goals this season. Prior to this season she had 126 career points.

lines up the ball and prepares to pass it off. Cameron had a great season and was another valuable player for the Deacs.



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2000 Field Hockey Scoreboard

Opponent	WFU	Opp.
Michigan State	6	0
Iowa	2	1
Northwestern	6	0
Virginia Commonwealth	7	0
Radford	7	0
Duke	4	0
Maryland	5	3
North Carolina	2	3
William And Mary	2	0
Duke	4	2
North Carolina	3	4(OT)
Michigan	2	0
American	8	0
Virginia	3	2
Appalachian State	6	0
James Madison	2	0
ACC Tournament		
Maryland	1	3
NCAA Tournament		
Harvard	6	3
Michigan	3	2(OT)
Old Dominion	0	6



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Jennifer Cameron attempts to cut off her opponent's charge down the field. Cameron has been starting for the Deacons as a forward for three years.



Everett, Cameron earn All-American

Demon Deacons Jenny Everett and Jemima Cameron have been named to the 2000 AstroTurf/NFHCA All-American team.

Everett, a senior forward, has earned first-team honors for the second year in a row. She has broken 20 university records, and led the 2000 season with 20 goals and 20 assists. Other honors that she has earned this



season were being named to the South Region All-American team for the third consecutive season and named to the All-ACC squad for the second straight year. Everett finished her career as a Demon Deacon with 76 goals and 34 assists.

Cameron, a junior forward, earned third-team All-American for the first time in her career after also being named to the first team All-South Region. She finished second on the team in scoring this



season with 33 points this season on 13 goals and seven assists, and was named All-ACC the past two seasons.



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Katie Kubic moves upfield, protecting the ball from pursuing opponents. Kubic's defensive skills contributed to the team's successes.

The team huddles together to discuss the game. They faced many difficult challenges on this season but remained supportive of each other and worked together throughout it all.

After scoring a goal against Virginia the team celebrates. Virginia was one of five ACC opponents who fell to the Deacons this season.



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Katie Kubic stops to look and see where the rest of her teammates are to anticipate her next move. She along with the rest of the team played very well this year and should be proud of their success.



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Jenny Everett attempts to take the ball from the other team. During her four years, Everett broke seven university records.



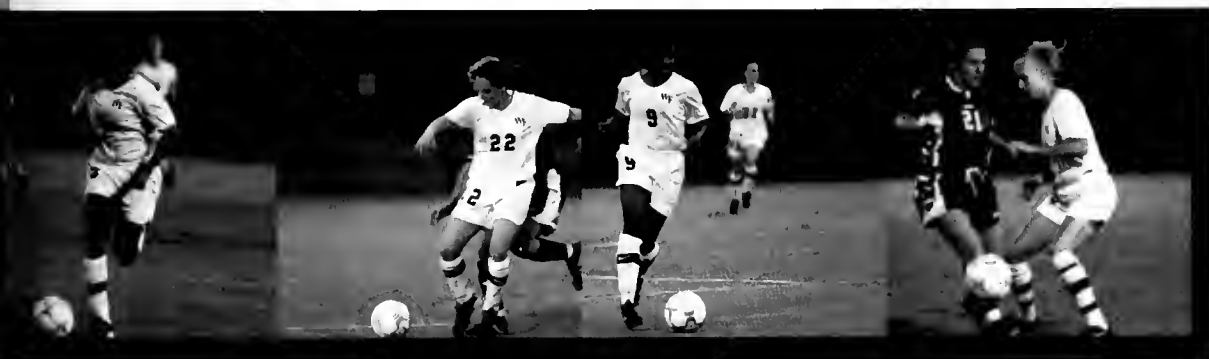


Kicking into High Gear

Potent Offense and Stingy Defense Lead to Victories

This year's Women's Soccer Team finished the season with an overall record of 11-8-2 and finished second in the ACC with a 4-3 conference record. The team also qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the fifth year in a row where it was victorious over Liberty in the first round 6-1 and finished the year ranked 15th nationally in the Soccer America Poll.

Two Demon Deacons, Stacy Roeck and Emily Taggart, were selected to the 2000 National Soccer Coaches Association of America Southeast Region third team and named to the ACC all-region team. Taggart, a midfielder and forward, led the team this season with nine goals and six assists and also ranks second on the all-time scoring lists with 57 career points. Roeck, a defender, was ranked



Rick VanVeen, Andy Fung and Robert Numbers

Defender Lindsey Griffin launches a corner kick into the opposing team's penalty box. Despite her position as a defender Griffin still contributed to the offense with five goals.

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third on the team in scoring with six goals and three assists and also earned Second-team All-ACC honors.

Other players to earn honors this year are Joline Charlton, A.B. Robbins, and Katherine Winstead. Charlton, along with Taggart, earned First-team All-ACC honors and finished the season second on the team in scoring with eight points and three assists. Robbins and Winstead were named to the ACC All-freshman team. Robbins finished the season with two assists, and Winstead finished with one goal and two assists.

The Lady Deacons had an aggressive approach to their game this season, having more fouls than their opponents and outscoring their opponents 38 to 31. The Deacons played hard, but fair soccer. The team had no penalty kicks called against them and no player ever received a red card. The Deacons, however, were 4-4 when it came to penalty kicks, and tried to make the most of every opportunity they had.

-Jennifer George



Defender Stacy Roeck looks to pass the ball to a teammate for a goal. Roeck had an outstanding season, leading the team in scoring with nine goals and six assists.



Midfielder Sarah Kate Noftsinger prepares to throw the ball in to her team. She scopes the field to find the perfect place and person for the ball.



Midfielder Katherine Winstead fights to hold off the opposition. Winstead had an impressive freshman year, culminating with her selection to the ACC All-freshman team.

The women's soccer team had a lot to celebrate this year. They qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the fifth year in a row and finished second in the ACC.



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2000 Women's Soccer Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Minnesota	3	1
UNC-Greensboro	3	0
East Carolina	4	1
Ohio State	2	1
Missouri	0	2
UNC-Charlotte	2	1
California	1	2
Virginia Tech	5	1
Maryland	1	0
Iowa	1	2
Stanford	2	2(T)
Santa Clara	1	4
Duke	0	1
Florida State	0	2
Virginia	2	1
Clemson	0	3
Davidson	4	0
North Carolina	1	0
NC State	2	1(20T)
ACC Tournament		
Florida State	1	1(PK)
NCAA Tournament		
Liberty	6	1
North Carolina	0	5



Stacy Roeck and Roxanne Chow go after the ball to regain possession. The Demon Deacons were very successful in scoring, outscoring their opponents 38 to 31.



Roeck, Taggart honored

Demon Deacons Emily Taggart and Stacy Roeck were named to the 2000 National Soccer Coaches Association of America Southeast Region Third Team.

Taggart, a junior forward, led the team in scoring this season with nine goals and six assists.

This is the third year that Taggart has earned all-region honors and is also a



three-year all-ACC selection. She also ranks second on the all-time scoring list with 57 points.

Roeck, a junior defender, has been an essential part of the team's defense and was also third on the team this season with six goals and three assists. She also earned all-ACC honors this year, in addition to her all-region selection.



Roeck and Taggart helped to lead the Demon Deacons to a 4-3 record in the ACC and to their fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament, where they defeated Liberty 6-1.



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Courtesy of Sports Information

Front Row: Tracy Chao, Colleen Bradley, Gabi Lieb, Sarah Kate Noftsinger, Kenna Healy, Erin Regan, Lindsey Griffin, Joline Charlton, Katie Johnson, Emily Taggart. **Middle Row:** Assistant Coach Skip Thorpe, Melissa Murray-Hobbs, Liz McDowell, A.B. Robbins, Katherine Winstead, Stacy Roeck, Lisa Senecal, Roxanne Chow, Medical Trainer Brian Kelly. **Back Row:** Head Coach Tony da Luz, Assistant Coach Amy Goaziou, Heather Hunt, Alena Thom, Leslie Goelz, Meghan Webb, Rachael Lewis, Assistant Coach Kelly Cagle.

Forward Katie Johnson goes for the goal as defender Liz McDowell helps to guide and defend her.



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Katherine Winstead works hard to fend off the opponents and maintain control of the ball.



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Forward Alena Thom displays her ball control skills as she guides the ball in-bounds.



The Demon Deacons show their good sportsmanship by congratulating the opponents on a job well done, as well as congratulating their own teammates on their hard fought game.





Striving for Victory

Demon Deacon soccer reaches new level

After finishing up with a 10-6-1 record overall, 2-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Demon Deacon men's soccer team finished fifth in the ACC. The team finished off the year by advancing to the semi-finals in the ACC Tournament when they beat Clemson by penalty kicks at Spry Stadium. The Deacs were ranked as high as fifth in the NSCAA Coaches poll and seventh in the media poll on September 11.

There were several high quality players among the team, such as Ben Stafford, James Barbee, and Aaron Thomas. Stafford, a forward, was second in the ACC for scoring with 16 goals and four assists and also lead the team in scoring. He was also among the leading scorers in the nation. Barbee, also a forward, was the team's second leading scorer with four goals and four assists. Thomas, a mid-fielder, was the team captain and third in scoring on the team with three goals and one assist.



Rick VanVeen, Andy Fung

Forward Ben Stafford works to fight off the opponents and maintain possession of the ball. Stafford had an impressive season, finishing the year with 15 goals and five assists. His efforts did not go unnoticed, as he was drafted by the Kansas City Wizards in the third round of the draft.



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The most celebrated player of the season is Ben Stafford who was drafted in the third round by the Major League Soccer Champions Kansas City Wizards. Stafford, who is only the fourth former Wake player to reach the MLS, was also named to the Umbro Select All-Star Game. He scored one goal and had one assist in his team's victory over the East Squad. Stafford was also named to Soccer America's Team of the Week three times this year.

The Demon Deacon soccer team earned the nickname of "the Cardiac Deacs" this year because of their ability to comeback. The Deacs came from losing at halftime to tie five games and win two. The wins came against the University of Connecticut and the University of Maryland. They also ended one game in a tie against the University of South Carolina. In the quarterfinal match of the ACC Tournament the Deacs beat Clemson in penalty kicks.

Newcomers in the Demon Deacon lineup played a major role this year. Of the 25 players who made in into a game this year, 15 of them had never been a part of the team before Sept. 1. In the regular season, nine of the newcomers accounted for 41 percent of the starting lineups.

- Jennifer George



Midfielder Chris Lonteen works his way towards the goal to attempt the shot. Lonteen finished the season with one goal and five assists.



Forward Jeremiah White shows off his ball control skills. As a freshman, White had a good season with two goals and one assist.



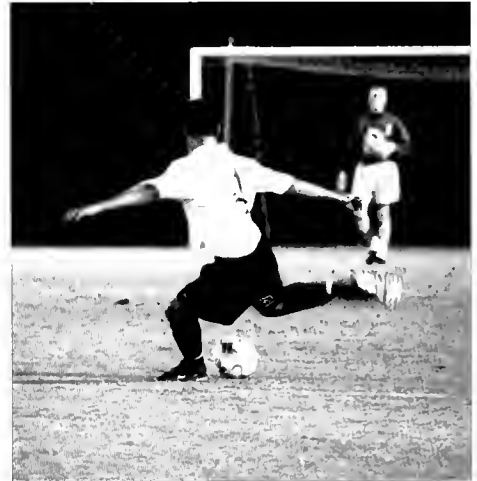
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out runs the opponent and makes the move toward the goal. White's skills were useful in the team's efforts for wins.

puts all his strength behind his shots. Stafford's work ethic and high quality play paid off in goals and victories.



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2000 Men's Soccer Scoreboard

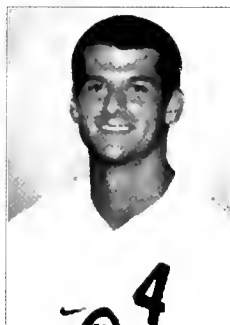
Opponent	Us	Them
Greensboro College	1	0
USC-Spartanburg	2	0
Connecticut	2	1(OT)
St. John's	2	3
UNC- Greensboro	2	1
Liberty	2	4
Virginia	0	2
UNC-Wilmington	4	0
South Carolina	2	2(T)
Davidson	2	0
Maryland	4	3
NC State	2	1
UNC-Asheville	7	0
Charlotte	3	2(OT)
George Mason	1	0
Clemson	1	2
High Point	3	0
North Carolina	1	4
Duke	1	2
ACC Tournament		
Clemson	2(PK)	2
North Carolina	0	1

works to help out his teammates by setting them up for shots. Hilpert started in 15 games this season and finished the season with two assists.



Stafford Going to Major League

Demon Deacon Ben Stafford was drafted by the Major League Soccer Champions the Kansas City Wizards in the third round of the draft and is only the fourth Deacon to be drafted by the MLS. Stafford said, "It has been my dream to play professional soccer. It's exciting to be selected by the defending champions. I don't know too much about the team right now so I'm going to have to do some homework on my team."



Stafford was selected to 2000 first-team all ACC and finished his college career as the school's second all time scorer with 90 points. He also finished his last year as a Demon Deacon with 16 goals and six assists and was responsible for ten Deacon victories, scoring the game winning goals.

Head coach Jay Vidovich said about Stafford, "We're very excited for Ben and for his chance to take the next step in MLS. It's an opportunity to play for a tremendous coach, Bob Gansler, and for a tremendous program in Kansas City." Stafford is still trying to decide if he is going to go immediately to Kansas City or play soccer in Europe.



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Jeremiah White uses some fancy footwork to keep the ball away from the other team. White has added a great deal of skill to the team and should prove to be a valuable player in years to come.

Jeremiah White guards the ball away from the opponents by kicking the ball away and passing it to another player. The team carried a strong defense this season.

Ben Stafford tries to outrun the opponent in order to gain control of the ball. Stafford's offensive skills will be missed as he joins the Wizard's MLS team after this season.



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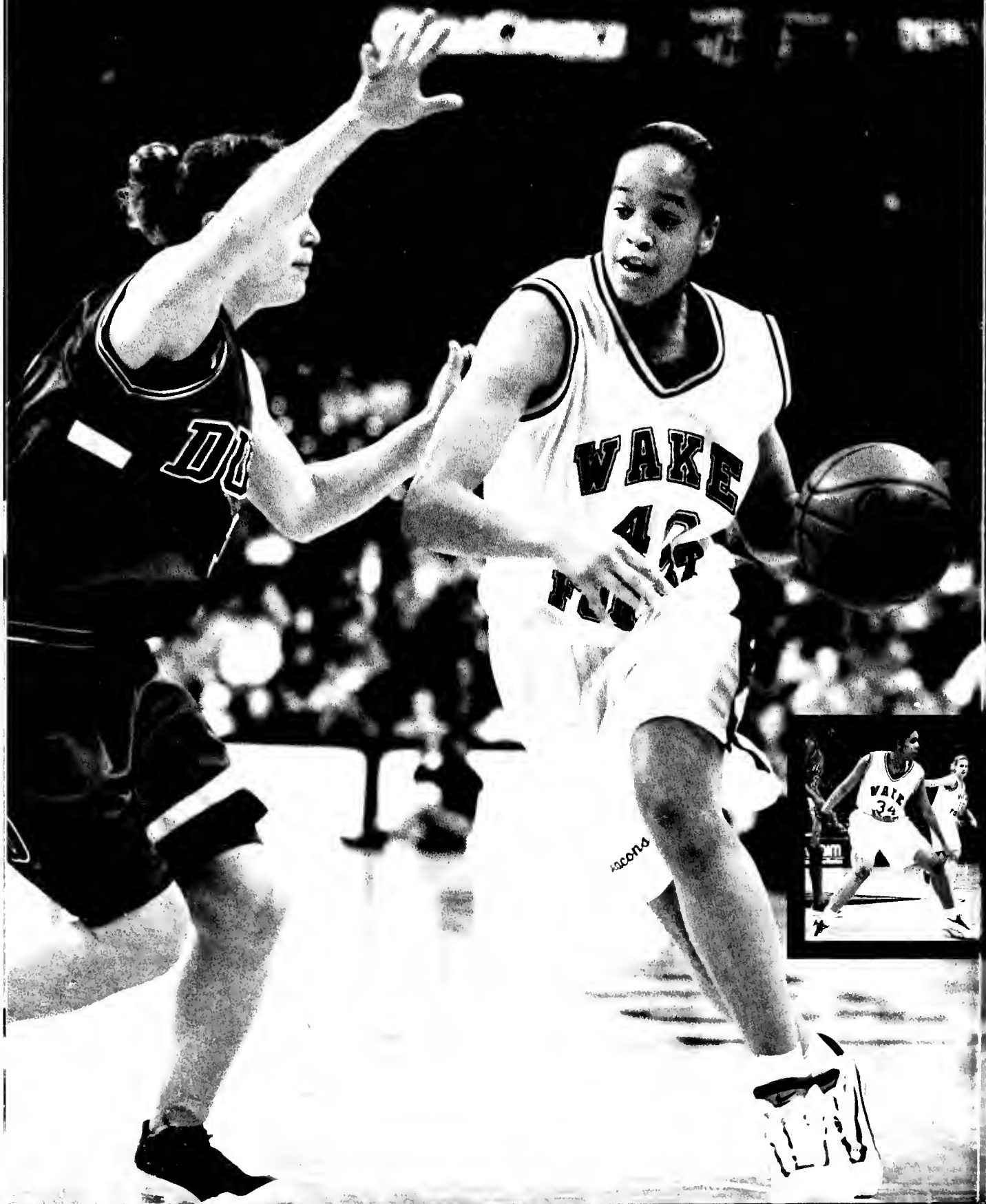
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Chris Lonteen runs with the ball and prepares to throw it back into play.



Shaun Kalnasy, Brad McEachern, Rob Vartughian, William Hesmer, Brock Hilpert, Kurt Schmid, Ben Stafford, Aaron Thomas, Bobby Gehring, Brian Carroll, Vicente Bastidas, Daniel Bolin, Andy Rosenband, Chris Lonteen, Jaron Barbee, Jamal Seale, Kelvin Jones, Jeremiah White, Matt Thompson, Kevin Wickart, Adam Rutledge, Gideon Coronel, Andre Fankhauser, Wiggy Saunders, Adam Hakes, Robbie Fischer, Rick Kozell. Head Coach: Jay Vidovich Assistant Coaches: Paul McDonough and Nick Zlatar. Goalkeepers Coach: Donn Heikkila.



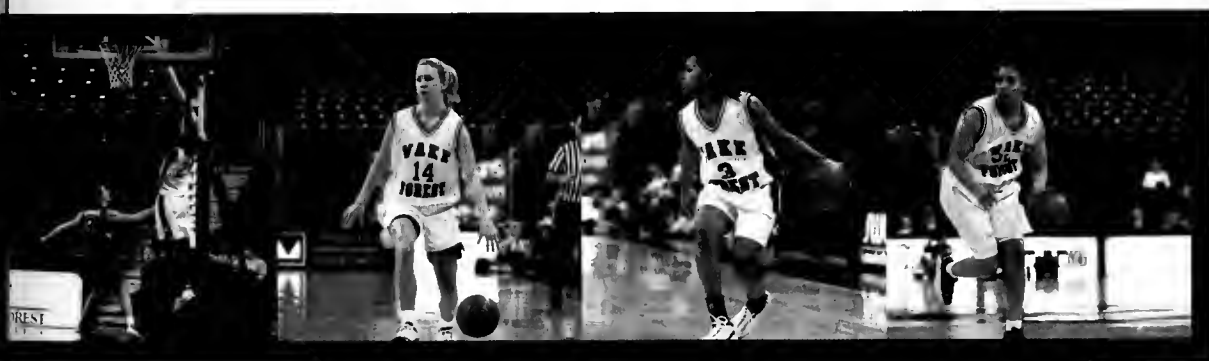


Coming Around

Teamwork led to high level of competition

The women's basketball team had a difficult schedule this season with a total of 27 games to be played. Despite this, the lady Deacons strived to win and completed the year with the best season they have had in four years.

The homegame victory over in-state rival, UNC was quite an accomplishment. A record crowd of 4,457 people came out to watch the ladies play. The final score was very close at 73-71, with the Deacons winning it in the end. The lady Deacons came back from an 18-6 run by the lady Tarheels to start the game. The rest of the game involved approximately eight times in which the lead changed hands with neither team leading by more than five points. Brenda Mock-Kirkpatrick ended this run with a three-pointer with about twelve and a half minutes left in the first half, starting an 8-0 run by the Deacons. She was the leading scorer for the team during this game with 22 points. Senior Kristen Shaffer aided the Deacons in the second half, after the Lady Tarheels went on a 15-5 run, by scoring the next twelve points to give the lady Deacs a 51-48 lead. Shaffer had sixteen points total throughout the game. While UNC shot 29 percent from the



Rick VanVeen, Matt Catalano

Forward Eafon Hill continues past a player from Duke. Eafon was the high scorer for both games against Duke with 12 points at Duke and 13 points in the home game.

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field, they were able to keep the game close by hitting a season best 84 percent from the free throw line. Ironically, the Deacons were able to seal the game from the line with eight seconds left when Mock-Kirkpatrick drained two foul shots.

The win against UNC was one of three ACC wins during the season with the other two wins coming against Florida State and Georgia Tech. The non-conference season was much kinder to the Deacons as they amassed eight wins in eleven contests. The most lopsided win came against in-state rival Appalachian State when the Deacons came out on top by 23 points.

In the ACC tournament the Deacons faced off against number one seeded Duke. In their two previous contests the Blue Devils had defeated the Deacons by an average of 10 points per contest. Many observers thought that the Deacons would pose no problem for the Blue Devils. In the first half the Deacons surprised the Blue Devils jumping out to a 15 point lead at one point and at the half the deacons had a commanding nine point lead. Duke clawed its way back into the game in the second half and forced the game into overtime. Despite having the lead twice in the overtime period the Deacons saw the victory slip away as Duke escaped



Front row: Bianca Brown, Brenda Mock Kirkpatrick, Olivia Dardy, LaChina Robinson, Head Coach Charlene Curtis, Johanna Bjorklund, LaTisha Pearson, Kristen Shaffer and Janae Whiteside. Back row: Assistant Coach Larry Leonard, Manager Catherine Vanatta, Manager Felecia McNair, Val Klopfer, Tonia Brown, Eafon Hill, Tiffani Listenbee, Tracy Alston, Heather Miller, Adell Harris, Assistant Coach Stephanie Lawrence Yelton, Assistant Coach Wray Cannaday.



Eafon Hill flies ahead of Duke to catch the ball. As a freshman, Hill started every game and was named to the ACC all freshman team.



Olivia Darby shoots over her opponent. Darby was the high scorer in the ACC tournament game against Duke University.

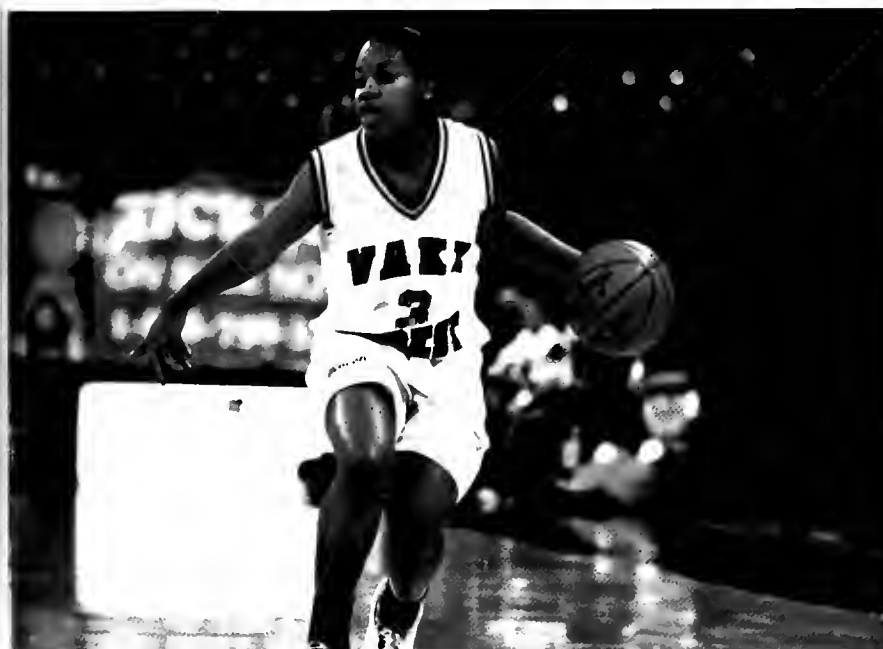
Heather Miller attempts to find a path between defenders. Miller had the most rebounds in the game at Clemson.



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Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
App State	83	60
Western Michigan	77	79
High Point	60	52
Richmond	87	69
Coppin State	77	57
Liberty	54	50
Virginia	61	77
New Orleans	64	52
Quinnipiac	77	68 OT
Connecticut	52	107
Arizona State	54	69
Duke	58	66
UNC	73	71
NC State	35	75
Clemson	45	67
Florida State	79	69
Maryland	61	71
Coastal Carolina	77	59
Georgia Tech	79	71
Virginia	73	76 OT
Duke	58	66
UNC	60	72
NC State	35	69
Clemson	55	72
Florida State	61	73
Maryland	53	69
Georgia Tech	63	79
ACC tournament		
Duke	68	75 OT



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Bianca Brown, who is a 5'8" guard, dribbles the ball to the basket. Brown's speed was an asset at the point guard position.

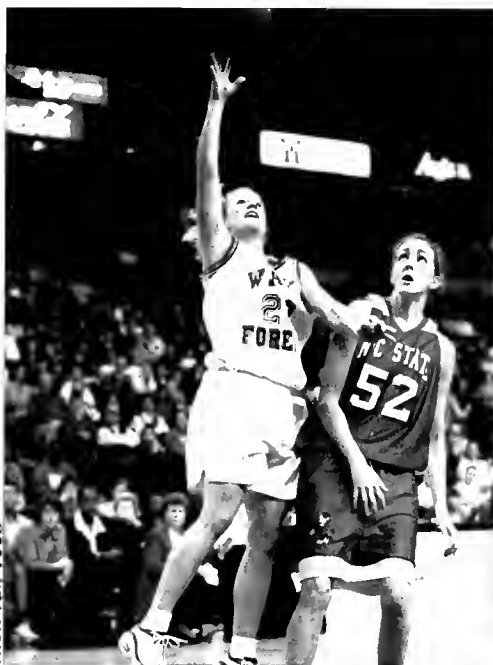


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with a final score of 75-68. Olivia Dardy had a career high of 30 points.

Mock Kirkpatrick earned an All-ACC honorable mention. She was ranked 20th in all time scoring, fifth in all time field goal percentages and top 10 in rebounding. Mock Kirkpatrick is the 11th person in all Deacon history to record 500 rebounds.

Freshman Eafon Hill was named to the 2001 ACC All-Freshman team. Hill became the Deacons' leading scorer with an average of 11.4 points per game. - Caroline Beavers



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reaches for the ball. Shaffer had a total of 115 field goals out of 271 attempts.

pushes past her opponent towards the basket. Listenbee had her highest rebounds in the home game against Duke at 12.



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keeps the ball from her opponent. Hill has proved herself as a very strong player with 165 rebounds total this year.

aims for the hoop over the head of a Duke player. Dardy is a versatile player who can play guard, forward or center.



Matt Catalano



Matt Catalano

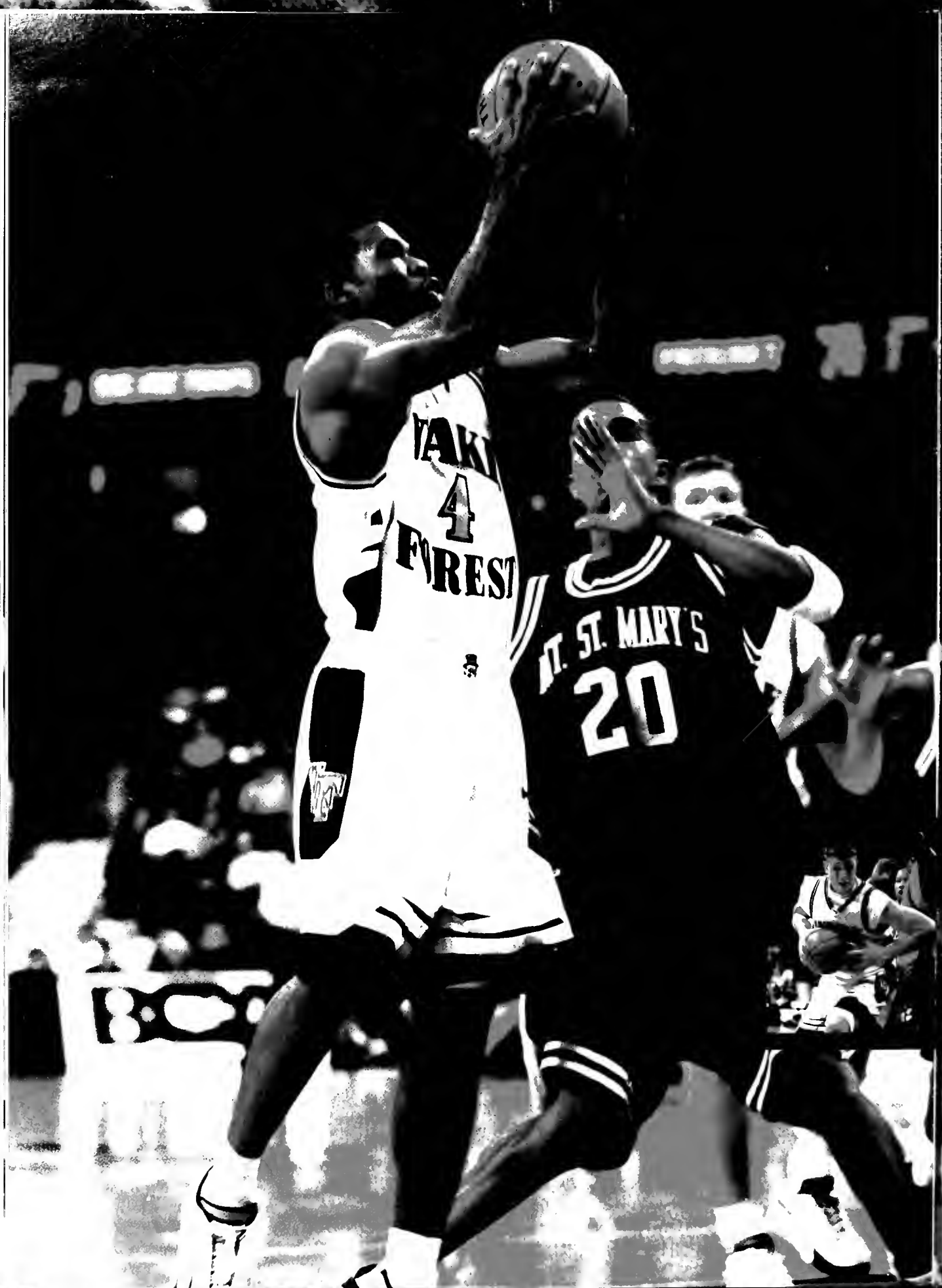
goes up for a shot. Dardy scored a career-high 30 points in the ACC tournament against Duke.



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prepares for a play. Klopfer was the most experienced floor general returning for this season.





Going for the Goal

The Demon Deacons played with heart and determination

Returning all five starters from the previous season and being ranked twentieth in the Associated Press poll, the Men's Basketball team faced expectations for a successful season. After winning the National Invitational Tournament last season, the team eager to make an appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament for the first time in four years. This would not come to them as easily as hoped, requiring a great deal of work and determination.

The men started the season with a 12-0 run by overcoming challenges from the likes of University of Michigan, University of Richmond, and Temple University. The first true test of the team's ability played out in front of a national audience on ESPN when the team faced off against the third ranked University of Kansas. The eleventh ranked Deacons were the underdogs at the tip, but with a 13-point lead at halftime and a final score of 84-53, the Deacs demolished the Jayhawks. Josh Howard scored the most points of the game and his career high with 21 points, Junior Craig Dawson followed close behind with 20 points. With 10 first half turnovers and being down by as much as 31 points with a little less than 15 minutes left in the second half, the Jayhawks accepted its fourth worst loss in school history, second worst under head coach Roy Williams. "There's not a lot to say. It was just one big butt-kicking," commented Williams about the game. At that time the Demon Deacon head coach Dave Odom said, "I don't know how we could play any better this time of year, yet that's the thing I have to challenge my team to do."

The Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) season opened with a convincing victory over the University of Virginia. The Deacons were ranked fourth in the nation as they marched into Chapel Hill to face off against the University of North Carolina Tarheels. Despite the an 18 point effort by Robert O'Kelley the Deacons winning ways were curtailed in a heart wrenching fashion as the team lost 70-69. With 17.7 seconds left on the clock Craig Dawson sank a lay-up which put the Deacons ahead by one, 69



Rick VanVeen, John Burns

Guard Robert O'Kelley makes his way towards the basket. O'Kelley finished the year with 377 total points, 25 steals and 46 rebounds.

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68. UNC point guard Jason Capel dribbled up the court and attempted a shot, which was blocked by Josh Shoemaker, but the bouncing ball was quickly recovered by UNC Center Brendan Haywood who escalated through a sea of bodies and hands to slam home what would be the winning basket. Darius Songaila had a last second desperation shot that fell short and the team left the Dean Smith Center no longer among the ranks of the undefeated.

After suffering the loss to UNC, the first loss of the season, the team seemed unable to recover, losing ten out of the next sixteen games. Most of the losses were close, a number of losses coming down to last second shots or even overtime minutes. The final home match of the season versus the Duke Blue Devils was the most dramatic outing where the team showed its mettle but was unable to pull out a victory. The team played hard and stayed in the game the entire time. With approximately five minutes left in the game the Deacs were ahead by nine points. Duke showed the resilience that would eventually lead them to the National Championship as they went on a 14-2 run, taking the lead 80-77. Robert O'Kelley, with the game high scoring for the Deacons of 18 points, tied the game in dramatic fashion as his three-point attempt with 7.7 seconds remaining fell through the cylinder. As elated fans cheered, Blue Devil Chris Duhon hit a 15-footer at the buzzer that won Duke the game, silenced the crowd, and stunned the team. The heart-wrenching 82-80 loss was difficult to swallow. "We lost the game, but we didn't lose our heart, we didn't lose our spirit. As a matter of fact, I think those things grew today," stated Odom concerning the game.

Guard Broderick Hicks dribbles down the court. Hicks finished with 208 points, 58 rebounds, 37 steals, seven blocks, and an impressive 77 assists.

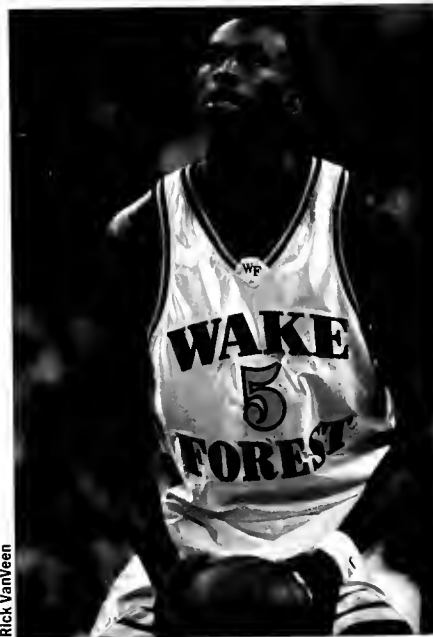
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Front row: Administrative Aide Kyle Snipes, Assistant Coach Barry Sanderson, Assistant Coach Frank Haith, Antwan Scott, Josh Shoemaker, Robert O'Kelley, Rafael Vidaurreta, Darius Songaila, Volunteer Aide Matt Macciocca, Assistant Coach Ernie Nestor and Head Coach Dave Odom. Back row: Manager Warren Poe, Equipment Manager David Tinga, Student Trainer Adam Hayes, Alan Williams, Steve Lepore, A.W. Hamilton, Craig Dawson, Dshamal Schoetz, Josh Howard, Ervin Murray, Broderick Hicks, Matt Lineberger, Trainer Greg Collins, Strength Coach Scott Sinclair, Manager Veronica Pagel, and Manager Chris Jensen.

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Forward Josh Howard gets prepared to shoot a foul shot. He had an impressive season as a sophomore, finishing with 393 total points, 58 steals and 32 blocks.



dribbles inside the paint. Shoemaker finished the season with 180 points, 20 steals, 21 blocks and a team-high 221 rebounds.



John Burns

Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Global Sports(Exh.)	106	79
Lithuanian All-Stars(Exh.)	75	73
Mount St. Mary's	108	61
Air Force	84	44
Richmond	69	61
Campbell	86	47
Michigan	71	60
South Carolina State	66	55
Kansas	84	53
Georgia	75	57
Radford	92	52
Temple	73	65
Navy	90	58
Virginia	96	73
UNC	69	70
Florida State	76	53
Georgia Tech	89	95(OT)
Maryland	71	81
Clemson	71	63
Duke	62	85
Cincinnati	72	78(OT)
NC State	74	69(OT)
Virginia	71	82
UNC	74	80
Florida State	71	65
Georgia Tech	81	65
Maryland	73	73
Clemson	92	60
Duke	80	82
NC State	76	53
Maryland	53	71
Butler	63	79

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attempts to block his opponent's shot. Songaila was the team's leading scorer this season with 396 points, 26 steals and 22 blocks.

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Going into the ACC Tournament played at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Georgia, the Deacons were scheduled to play Maryland in the quarterfinal round. The Terrapins had beaten the Deacons twice previously during the regular season. The team was crippled by an injury to Craig Dawson who dislocated his left shoulder after playing only one minute. It was later determined that Dawson would have to have surgery to repair his damaged shoulder and would have to sit out of any further games the team had. Although Robert O'Kelley scored another high points for his team of 20, the rest of the members scored no more than eight points. Maryland dominated the entire game, limiting Wake to 32 percent (19-of-60) shooting. In what was the lowest scoring game for the Deacons of the season, the Terrapins won 71-53.

Two days after the loss to Maryland in the ACC Tournament, the team sat nervously and waited for the announcement of which teams had been selected into the NCAA tournament. Because of Wake's 19-11 records and the defeat to Maryland in the ACC Tournament, the Deacons were not sure that they would be selected. The dream the team had strived for all season became a reality and the Deacons were selected to participate in the NCAA Tournament. They were seeded seventh in the Midwest Regional and were scheduled to face Butler University. Butler had been known for its growing program and strength, but the Deacons could not have known what was in store for them. With the lowest scoring half in the history of NCAA Tournament play, Butler led the Deacons 43-10. Wake shot 12 percent in he first half and did not score a field goal until after the nine minute mark of the first half. The Deacons did came out fighting in the second half, scoring 53 points, but it was not enough to overcome the first half woes as the Butler Bulldogs defeated the Deacons 79-63. "It was beyond my worst nightmare," commented Rafael Vidauretta. Odom was "pleased with the way they fought back in the second half." Odom was also amazed with Butler's play, "They (Butler) came out with all their guns loaded. They unleashed quite a barrage against us."

With a final record of 19-12, the season proved to be one of mixed results. The domination of the first 12 games was contrasted by the struggles for victory in the second half of the season, but nevertheless the team remained devoted to its goal of reaching the NCAA tournament.

- Caroline Beavers



Rick VanVeen

Darius Songalla dribbles his way around Georgia Tech's Jon Babul. Songalla scored 14 points and had 3 assists to help the Deacons defeat Georgia Tech 81-65.





Center Rafael Vidaurreta attempts to block out his opponent while his teammate attempts a free throw. Vidaurreta finished his last year as a Deacon with 71 points, 8 steals, 10 blocks and 10 assists.

Guard Craig Dawson sets himself up to go for the basket. Dawson had 363 points, 64 rebounds, 57 assists and seven steals on the season.



John Burns

Rick VanVeen



Rick VanVeen



John Burns

Broderick Hicks makes his way down the court and contemplates which play he should set up.

Guard A.W. Hamilton had an impressive first year as a Demon Deacon, finishing the year with 32 points, three steals, two blocks and eight rebounds.



Change At The Top

The Men's Basketball program will have a new face next season. Former Xavier University coach Skip Prosser will take the reins of the program from Dave Odom who resigned to take the head coaching position at the University of South Carolina. Prosser will become only the 19th head coach in university history, and only the fourth since 1972.

Prosser has an impressive resumé, accumulating a career record of 148-65, including conference championships in three different leagues. In his seven years as head coach at Xavier,



Prosser took the team to six postseason tournament appearances and six 20-win seasons. In his first year at Xavier, Prosser's team won the 1995 Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) Championship, and Prosser earned MCC Coach of the Year. In 1997, he was also named Basketball Times Midwest Coach of the Year and NABC District 10 Coach of the Year.

Prosser's other notable accomplishments include leading Xavier to back-to-back Atlantic 10 West Division titles in 1997 and 1998, and leading his 1994 Loyola team to Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament Champions. In his final season at Xavier, Prosser finished the season with a 21-8 overall record, 12-4 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Dave Odom terminated his 11-year career as Demon Deacon



new Head Basketball Coach
Skip Prosser, Athletic Director Ron Wellman addresses fans and the media. Wellman commented, "We are going to find that Skip Prosser is a great fit at Wake Forest University."





head coach to accept the offer to coach at the University of South Carolina. "I have nothing but wonderful memories of my time at Wake Forest, my experience and my relationships with everyone that has so positively effected my life and the lives of my family." Odom did not leave the university not having made an impact on the school. In his tenure as Demon Deacon basketball coach, Odom took the team to new levels that established the team as a national contender.

Odom led the Deacons to 11 consecutive postseason tournament appearances, including eight NCAA Tournament appearances. In his appearances in the NCAA Tournament, Odom took his team to as high as the Sweet 16 in 1993. In the fifty years before Odom began his career as a Demon Deacon, the university had only been to eight NCAA Tournaments; Odom doubled this number in only eleven years. Other notable achievements are two ACC titles in 1995 and 1996, and an NIT Championship in 2000.

Odom was a consistant winner amassing 240 overall wins, the second most in school history, 101 of those wins in the ACC making him the ninth winningist coach in ACC history. The team was also ranked number third in 1995 and as high as second for ten weeks in 1997. In his last year coaching at the university, Odom took the team to a number four ranking.

Through his winning ways and positive representation of the school, Dave Odom left large shoes to fill. Skip Prosser has had success in all of his previous endeavors and fand are anxiously awaiting similar, if not better, results for the Demon Deacons. - Robert Numbers

assistants Ernie Nestor (left) and Frank Haith argue a call with Official Larry Rose. Haith and Nestor joined Odom as Assistant Coaches at the University of South Carolina.





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Team and Individuals Find Success on the Court

Despite a number of transfers prior to the beginning of the season that threatened to upset the stability and success of the women's tennis team, the group pulled together to have one of the most successful seasons in recent history.

The women's tennis team started the season ranked 8th in the nation, but soon fell to the 20th position in the national polls after five straight losses in February. They maintained their composure and gained slightly in the polls as the women's tennis team rallied to end the year with an 18-9 overall record. The team went 7-1 in the ACC, losing to Duke in April, 7-0.

Entering the ACC tournament the team was ranked 17th in the nation. A 4-0 win against Clemson and a 4-1 drubbing of Virginia put the women in confrontation with Duke for the ACC Championship. This was the Deacon's seventh straight appearance in the ACC Championship match, all of which have been against the Blue Devils. After hard fought matches the women fell 4-1 with the only win was recorded by Janet Bergman who defeated Amanda Johnson 6-



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Maren Haus tries to ace her opponent. Haus had an impressive season, 5-3 in the ACC and 35-14 overall, which culminated in being named to the All-ACC Women's Tennis Team.

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0, 6-1 for her 100th career singles victory.

Despite the loss, the team's strong performance during the season found them facing Illinois State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The team traveled to Edmond, Oklahoma and beat Illinois State, 4-0. They next faced Oklahoma State for the second round of the tournament and defeated them in a close battle, 4-3.

Traveling to Stone Mountain, Georgia for the round of sixteen, the women faced top-ranked Stanford. Despite their best efforts, the team was swept out of the tournament by the Cardinal.

Despite the loss to Stanford, Bea Bielik and Janet Bergman continued to play in the NCAA tournament singles bracket and played together in the doubles bracket. In the doubles bracket the duo got as far as the quarterfinals of the tournament and then lost to the doubles team from the University of Florida.

In the singles bracket Bergman lost to No. 1 seed Laura Granville of Stanford in the first round of play. Bielik, seeded 6th in the singles bracket, had a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Emmanuelle Berard of Alabama. Bielik advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA singles championship. Bielik was the first Deacon ever to advance so far in the NCAA Championships. In a hard fought match Bielik lost to No. 8 seeded Lauren Kalvaria of Stanford.

Bielik ended the season 34-5 overall. She received All-American honors in both singles and doubles for the second straight year. She was ACC Player of the Week once during the season and was honored as one of the four finalists nationwide for the 2000-2001 Honda Sports Award.

Bielik was the team's No. 1 player in both singles and doubles and was ranked as high as 4th in singles and 8th in doubles nationally. - Caroline Beavers

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Bea Bielik shows her perfect tennis serve. Biel proved that she has what it takes to play the number one singles position, as she was 30-5 on the year, 7-1 in the ACC, and finished the regular season ranked number four.



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goes for the winner. Houston finished up her career at the university with a 7-1 record in the ACC and 24-10 on the year. takes the ball high in the air and smashes it to her opponent. Haus played the number two, three and four singles positions for the Deacs this season.



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Scoreboard

Opponent	WFU	Opp
Marshall	7	0
William and Mary	5	2
Notre Dame	0	5
Illinois	2	5
USC	0	5
Washington	3	4
Wisconsin	6	1
Virginia Commonwealth	6	1
South Carolina	4	3
Tennessee	3	4
Clemson	5	2
Florida	0	7
Georgia Tech	6	1
Florida State	4	3
NC State	6	1
Texas A&M	4	3
Texas	4	2
UNC	4	3
Duke	0	7
Virginia	5	2
Maryland	6	1
ACC Tournament		
Clemson	4	0
Virginia	4	1
Duke	1	4
NCAA Torunament		
Illinois State	4	0
Oklahoma State	4	3
Stanford	0	4



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op row: Chad Skorupka, Aimee Smith, Maren Haus, Janet Bergman and Brian Fleishman.
ottom row: Elizabeth Proctor, Bea Bielik, Jackie Houston.





Holding Court

Efforts are rewarded with successes not seen in recent years

Throughout the year, the Men's Tennis team worked hard to end up on the victorious side of the scoreboard. The Deacons were a force to be reconed with in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a team record of five wins and three losses. The five conference wins are more than any Demon Deacon team has amassed since winning six ACC matches in 1981. The team's record was good enough to finish fifth in the ACC. The fourth place finish in the ACC was the team's highest since finishing fourth in 1994.

The team faced yet another daunting foe as they faced off against the Seminoles of Florida State in the opening round of the ACC Tournament. A victory against the Seminoles would mean a trip to the semifinal round which no Wake Forest team had done since 1993. The team dominated the singles matches with Raul Munoz, David Lowenthal, and David Bere all sweeping their opponents in two sets while Justin Kauffman dropped the first set, but recovered to defeat his opponent as well.

Despite the strong showing in the quarterfinal round, the Deacons were overmatched



Chris Carlstrom/Media Relations

David Bere rockets his serve across the court to his opponent. Bere was one of the most successful team members at the ICAA tournament winning both his singles and doubles matches.

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attacks the ball in the hopes of winning yet another match. Murray, a put together a 5-3 singles record in conference play this season and a 4-2 mark in the number two position, earning him a ACC Number Two Singles Flight Runner-up Champion.

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their battle versus the Duke Blue Devils. The Deacons made a strong showing in the doubles matches with the teams of Trent Brendon, David Loewenthal, Justin Kauffman, and David Bere winning their matches in dominating fashion, the Blue Devils swept the singles matches handing the Deacons a 4-1 overall loss.

In recognition of the team's 14-10 record the team was awarded a birth in the NCAA Tournament. The team travelled to Provo, Utah to take on the twentieth ranked Bulldogs of Fresno State. The NCAA appearance was only the second appearance in school history.

The serves flew fast and furiously as each match was a battle. David Loewenthal defeated Fresno State's David Mullins 6-4, 6-3. In the number four match David Bere beat Sean Cooper 6-2, 7-5. Brian Murray did not defeat Nick Fustar 6-4, 7-6 (0) in the number two singles match. Unfortunately, not all the matches would end in such an upbeat manner. Trent Brendon lost 6-0, 6-3 to Alex Menichini in the number five singles match and then Justin Kaufmann dropped the number six match to Krohn 6-3, 7-6 (4), tying the score 3-3. The deciding match was the battle between the top seeds. Raul Munoz and Peter Luczak fought viciously to advance to the Regional Finals. Luczak, the third ranked singles player in the nation in possession of a perfect 25-0 record, won the first set 6-3, but Munoz took the second set 6-1. In the final set the Deacon's luck ran out as Luczak won 6-2. "We lost a heartbreaker today," commented coach Jeff Zinn. "It came down to the last match and Raul (Munoz) lost in three sets to a guy that's undefeated. We gave everything we had and I couldn't be more proud of these guys." -Robert Numbers



Top row: Head Coach Jeff Zinn, Stephen Perkins, David Loewenthal, Andrew Simpson, Mike Murray, Dominic Costandi, Shawn Heinichon. Bottom row: Raul Munoz, Trent Brendon, Justin Kaufmann, Rick Phillipp, David Bere, Brian Murphy.



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David Loewenthal follows through on the return of his opponent's shot. Loewenthal's poise was noted by Coach Jeff Zinn who commented, "He never gets rattled and really plays high quality tennis."





Brandon attempts to finish off an opponent with a wicked backhand return. With 27 singles victories on the season, Brandon finished in the top ten the single season victories list.

Justin Kauffman awaits his opponent's next shot. "He loves the game and studies the game and the results are paying off for Justin," commented Coach Jeff Zinn.



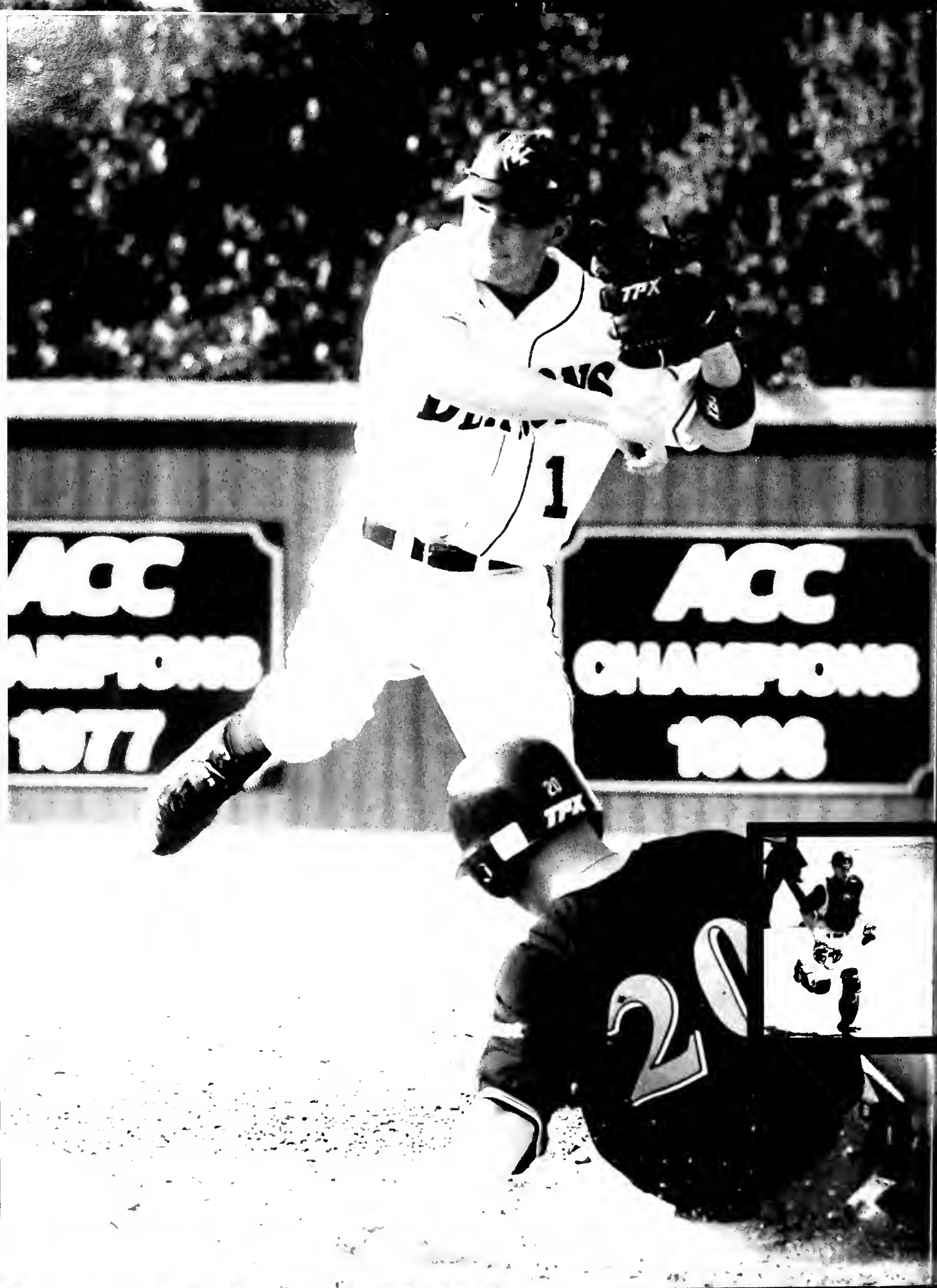
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Scoreboard

Opponent	WFU	Opp.
High Point	5	2
UNC Asheville	7	0
Old Dominion	4	3
Florida Atlantic	4	2
Miami	2	4
Virginia	0	4
Commonwealth	5	2
Florida	4	3
Furman	6	1
Florida State	3	4
Blue Gray Tournament		
Rice	3	4
Maryland	6	0
Virginia	3	4
Duke	1	6
Virginia Tech	4	3
William and Mary	3	4
UNC	5	2
Clemson	5	2
Georgia Tech	1	6
South Carolina	2	5
NC State	5	2
ACC Tournament		
Florida State	4	2
Duke	1	4
NCAA Tournament		
Fresno State	3	4

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ACC Championship Returns to Winston-Salem

No one could have been prepared for the success the Wake Forest baseball team would achieve through the course of their season. The team had an impressive season ending with a 44-18 overall record. The men went into the ACC Tournament ranked 3rd in the conference.

For the first round of the ACC Tournament the men faced the team from the University of North Carolina. The team defeated the Tar Heels 11-8, extended their winning streak to eight games. Pitcher Cory Sullivan was 3-for-4 with two runs, two RBIs and a home run, making that ten home runs for Sullivan this season. Third baseman Corey Slavik contributed with a 2-for-3 night with two runs, three RBIs and his tenth home run too. Ryan Johnson, right fielder, was 3-for-4 as well with two runs and an RBI.

For the second round of the tournament the men faced No. 7 Virginia. Ryan Braun and Dave Bush combined for 15 strikeouts to hold the Cavaliers off in a 2-1 win for the men. Jason Aquilante started the scoring for the team with a double to left center in the beginning of the fourth inning. Jamie D'Antona went on to drive a base hit down the left field line to bring in the winning run in the eighth inning.



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Second baseman Nick Blue tries to turn the double play. Blue contributed both defensively and offensively with 29 double plays and one home run on the season.

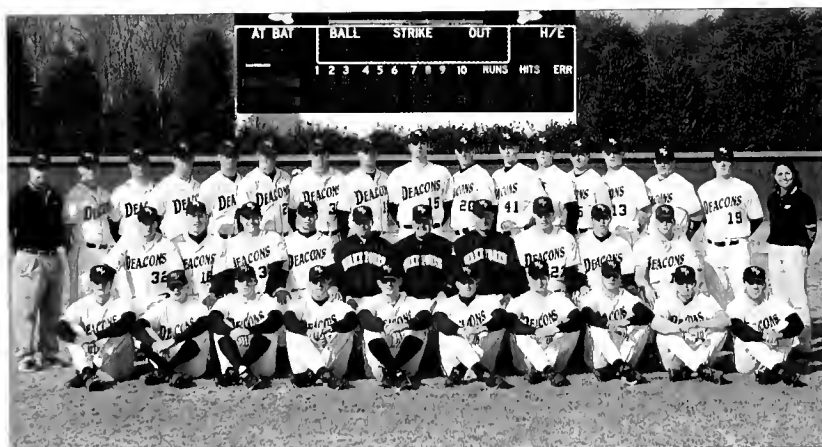
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Next on the team's agenda for the tournament was the No. 4 ranked Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets fell to the Deacons 4-3. Stephen Ghutzman hit a two-run home run in his first at bat in the ACC Tournament, giving the Deacs a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second. D'Antona then went on to hit a homerun in the sixth inning. The men would go on to score once more before the Jackets would attempt to make a run by scoring one more point to bring the score to 4-3, but the Deacs would win advancing to play Florida State.

The game against Florida State proved to be a challenging and frustrating one for the team. The men lost to the Seminoles 15-2, but in the double elimination tournament the team still had one more life.

The Deacons would face NC State in the championship game. The Deacons put on an offensive showcase, jumping out to an early lead and never looked back, as they demolished the Wolfpack in 17-4 win to claim the team's third ACC Championship title in four years. Cory Sullivan lead off the game with a home run to start the onslaught. Sullivan was 3-for-3 with three runs, five RBIs and two home runs total. As pitcher, Sullivan went eight innings, allowing only four runs and seven hits. Jamie D'Antona contributed to the team's scoring with a three-run homer and the second inning. Nick Blue was 4-for-4 in the game, scoring three runs and driving in two.

The team then looked ahead in their schedule to the NCAA Tournament. First, the team faced Tennessee Tech in the NCAA Regionals. They lost in a close game, 9-7. It was the first time in school history that the team lost in the first round of the tournament.



Top row: Team Manager Trevor Hughes, Margaret Davidson, Jessica Hauff, Corie Miles, Jessica Hood, Ashlee Phillips, Trina Maso de Moya, Sara Beth DeLisle, Assistant Coach Fred Wendelboe and Athletic Trainer Cheri Patt. Bottom row: Amanda Tiller, Ashley Fisher, Heather Wilkie, Assistant Coach Heather Kahl, Head Coach Valorie Baker, Amanda Rieg, Tawni Schulte, and Katy De Roeck

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Senior Cory Sullivan makes it to the base in time. Sullivan had 8 homeruns and 51 RBIs on the season.



The team's power at the plate played a major part in the team's success. The team pounded NC State 17-4 to win the ACC Championship.

the batter's box is shortstop Jamie Athas. Athas' performance during his three years on the team resulted in him being drafted and signed by the San Francisco Giants.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
James Madison	12	5
Penn State	10	5
Penn State	3	2
Central Florida	6	5
Rice	2	3
Purdue	5	6
UNC- Charlotte	17	8
Virginia Tech	3	1
Liberty	6	4
High Point	11	3
New Orleans	10	4
New Orleans	8	7
East Carolina	8	7
Duke	5	4
Duke	9	8
Duke	6	14
App State	13	4
Virginia Commonwealth	9	10
UNC	12	5
UNC	12	7
UNC	11	3
East Carolina	3	8
Clemson	1	4
Clemson	12	3
Clemson	1	9
Old Dominion	13	8
Florida State	3	12
Florida State	5	6
Florida State	5	6
UNC-Greensboro	11	9
Virginia	9	8
Virginia	14	8
Virginia	4	1
Virginia Tech	18	9
App State	18	4
Georgia Tech	11	8
Georgia Tech	14	10
Georgia Tech	14	4
UNC Greensboro	5	4
High Point	1	3
NC State	8	7
NC State	11	7
NC State	12	2
Liberty	11	1
Charlotte	11	3
Charlotte	0	9
Maryland	20	3
Maryland	4	9
Maryland	9	2
Davidson	16	7
Davidson	10	2
High Point	14	2
ACC Tournament		
UNC	11	8
Virginia	2	1
Georgia Tech	4	3
Florida State	2	15
N.C. State	17	4
NCAA Tournament		
Tennessee Tech	7	9
Middle Tennessee St.	6	3
Tennessee Tech	18	5
University of Tennessee	10	3
University of Tennessee	3	6

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They trailed 7-1 after four and a half innings. They would go on to pull within a run, but after several missed opportunities, Tennessee Tech claimed the win. The Deacs would have to go on to win their next four games to advance in the tournament.

The men would go on to win their next three games to Middle Tennessee St., Tennessee Tech, and Tennessee, but would lose their forth game to Tennessee in the double header, ending their appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Several members of the baseball team received high recognition on a national level. Team veterans Cory Sullivan was named a First Team All-American while Dave Bush was named a Third Team All-American. Jamie D'Antona was selected by Collegiate Baseball Magazine as the co-national freshman of the year. He finished his year with a .364 batting average, 17 home runs and 77 RBI. Kyle Sleeth, Adam Hanson, Steve LeFaivre, and Josh Hansen were named honorable mention Freshman All-Americans. -Caroline Beavers



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Shortstop Jamie Athias calls out instructions to his fellow infielders. Fisher contributed to the team's success through his .317 batting average and 19 stolen bases.

practices the his swing just prior to getting into the batter's box. Brackley's a power hitting ability and fielding skills proved to be an asset for the team.

concentrates on the strike zone as prepares to hurl the ball past the awaiting batter. As a reliever, Lewis made 22 appearance and earned a 4-2 record.



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awaits a pitch in the hopes of driving in more Deacon runs. Sullivan, an All-American, played in all 52 games, while achieving a .390 batting average, nine home runs, and 54 runs batted in.

ason A. ... circles the basepath after mashing a homerun over the outfield wall. ... acquilante was one of the best hitters on the team with a .338 batting average.





Aiming For the Pin

Women's performance adds to a strong reputation

The women's golf team had impressive fall and spring seasons with 2nd place rankings in two tournaments. Of the ten tournaments the ladies participated in, the team ranked in the top ten in eight of the tournaments, ranking in the top five in five of the tournaments. The season proved to be a successful one for the team as well as some individuals on the team.

In September, to start the year, the ladies were apart of the Fall Preview in Florida. They played for three days and ended the tournament 4th of 21.

One of the more popular tournaments the ladies participate in is the Tar Hell Invitational in Chapel Hill, NC. The team finished 11th of 17 in this highly anticipated tournament. It was the lowest finish of the season for the team, after they started off in 2nd place after the first day and 4th on the second.

The ladies ended the fall in October with the Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, SC. The team ended 7th of 22. Nuria Clau finished in a tie for fifth, the highest ranking for the team. Marta Prieto was the next highest finisher with a tie for 15th.

In the spring the ladies had a rough start placing 16th of 17 in the SunTrust Lady Gator Invitational, but came back strong in the next tournament. The team finished 4th of 11 in the Lady Gamecock Classic in Columbia, SC. Maria Beautell was the team's top finisher for the tournament, placing 13th. Clau had the second top-20 finish, placing 18th.



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...watches her shot sail towards the green. Many of Brenny's shots at the ACC Tournament found themselves close to the hole as Brenny's personal best, two-under 70 led her to a second place individual finish.



...tries to smash her ball down the fairway. Prieto earned an individual bid to the ACC Championship by finishing tied for seventh place in the East Regional.

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Later in the season the team placed 2nd of 17 in the Bryan National Collegiate in Brown Summit, NC. Prieto finished 4th in the tournament, placing the highest of the team. It was her lowest score of the season of four-under 68 on the second 18 that helped her place so high. Clau finished the tournament in 5th place.

The ACC Tournament took place the following weekend. The tournament was held at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, FL. The ladies were 21 strokes behind the tournament champions Duke after the first two rounds to only be three strokes behind at the end of the final round. The ladies placed 2nd overall in the tournament. Katie Brenny brought the team back into the tournament to compete with Duke with her personal best of two-under 70 in the third round. Prieto and Clau also helped the team with a carded one-under 71 and three-over par 75 respectively.

The team went on to the NCAA Regionals in Chapel Hill, NC. After three days the team finished 9th in the tournament, missing advancement to the NCAA Championships by one stroke. Only the top eight teams in the NCAA Regionals advance to the championships. Prieto earned an individual bid to the NCAA Championship by finishing tied for 7th place.

Marta Prieto went on to compete in the NCAA Championships individually and finished 35th. Prieto had a successful run while on the golf team. She was named to the National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) 2001 All-American team. She earned second team accolades.

Prieto was the topgolfer from the team with an average stroke of 74.7. She was a three-time ACC Player of the Week during her career with the team. After Prieto graduated in May she went on to continue her excellence in golf by winning the Ladies British Amateur Tour in Fife, Scotland.



Front Row: Katie Brenny, Camille Lee, Nuria Clau and Veronica Prado-Lacoste.
Back Row: Deborah Means, Maria Beautell, Marta Prieto, Caroline Stetler and Head Coach Dianne Dailey.



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competed in 7 events this year, including 2 top 10 finishes and 4 top 20 finishes. Beautell shot one under par round and one even round on the year, with a season best round of 70.



Melba Bellamy



Melba Bellamy

the green is Caroline Stetler. Stetler performance at the NCAA East Regional helped the team come within one stroke of making the NCAA Finals.

traverse the curves of the green, and fall into the cup. Berry's best performance of the season was a second place finish.



Melba Bellamy

Scoreboard

<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Place</u>
Fall Preview	3rd
SEC/ACC Challenge	6th
Tar Heel Invitational (rd 1)	2nd
Tar Heel Invitational (rd 2)	4th
Tar Heel Invitational (rd 3)	11th
Lady Palladian Invitational (rd 1)	2nd
Lady Palladian Invitational (rd 3)	7th
Sun Trust Lady Gator (rd 1)	16th
Sun Trust Lady Gator (rd 2)	17th
Sun Trust Lady Gator (rd 3)	16th
Lady Gamecock Classic (rd 1)	5th
Lady Gamecock Classic (rd 2)	4th
Lady Gamecock Classic (rd 3)	4th
Liz Murphy Collegiate (rd 1)	5th
Liz Murphy Collegiate (rd 2)	6th
Liz Murphy Collegiate (rd 3)	5th
Bryan National Collegiate (rd 2)	2nd
Bryan National Collegiate (rd 3)	2nd
ACC Championship (rd 2)	2nd
ACC Championship (rd 3)	2nd
NCAA Championship	9th





Going for it all

Golfers make a name for themselves in the ACC & NCAA

In the past, the men's golf team has produced many legendary players. The performance of the current roster of golfers may someday be remembered in the same way. The team had many different levels of experience, but all players contributed to the team's success. The team won the Cleveland Golf Collegiate Championship and also had impressive showings at the Puerto Rico Classic, where they finished twelfth, and at the Golf World/Rolex Intercollegiate, where they finished eighth.

Head coach Jerry Haas had a young team, consisting of two juniors, five sophomores and one freshman, this season. Bill Haas, nephew of Coach Haas, had an impressive first year as Deacon, finishing in the top ten in the ACC Tournament. Haas also had six top 20 finishes and five top ten finishes on the season, including two second place finishes. These performances earned Haas the honor of being named ACC Rookie of the Year, a feat accomplished by only



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Chris Yoder attempts to chip his way onto the green. Yoder finished tied for 34th place at the NCAA Tournament.



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one other Deacon in school history.

The team also made a name for itself at the ACC Tournament as the team moved into first place in the team competition after the second round only to see the championship slip from their grasp as Georgia Tech and Clemson moved ahead of them during the final round. The team fared well in the individual standings with Jay Morgan, Brent Wanner and Bill Haas all finished in the individual top ten standings for the tournament.

The NCAA tournament saw similar results as after the second round the Deacons were sitting at third on the scoreboard. The Deacon's ascended the rankings thanks to a career best round of 68 by Chris Yoder and an even par performance by Brent Wanner. Jay Morgan also added a two-under 70 to the team score. The inclement weather that struck the third round of the tournament seemed to wash away the Deacon's streak of good luck as they slipped to eighth place by the delayed end of the third round and then finished the tournament in tenth place. Jay Morgan led the team in the individual competition finishing 30th.

With their noteworthy performance in the ACC Tournament and the best finish in the NCAA Tournament since 1997, the youthful team's successful campaign signals the return of championship caliber golf to the campus.



Front Row: Jerry Hass, Buck Williams, Brent Wanner, Jay Morgan. Back Row: Chris Yoder, Courtland Lowe, Bill Haas, Bart DeLuca, Chad Wilfong

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Chris Yoder follows through his swing and watches his shot sail to the green. Yoder finished the year with four Top 20, two Top 10 finishes, a season low score of 70, and his best finish was third at the Davidson College Invitational.





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to get his ball out of the sand trap and himself out of trouble. DeLuca only competed in two events, but finished in the Top 10 once.



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Scoreboard

<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Place</u>
Tennessee Intercollegiate	7th
Carpet Capital Collegiate	8th
Duke Golf Classic	5th
Golf World- Rolex Intercollegiate	8th
Mercedes Benz Collegiate	7th
Puerto Rico Shootout	12th
Birkdale Collegiate Classic	2nd
USCA Key/Cleveland Golf Collegiate Classic	1st
Cleveland Golf/Augusta State Invitational	3rd
The Intercollegiate	2nd
ACC Championship	3rd
NCAA East Regional	9th
NCAA Championship	10th



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Chad Wilfong lifts the ball from the ruff and hopes for a soft landing on the green. To supplement his short game, Wilfong has made changes to his swing in an attempt to increase his distance.





Becoming **Airborne**

Harriers take large strides while racing into history

This year's Women's Track and Field Team had an exciting season and proved that they are able to compete with anyone. Several school records were broken or tied this year and individual results allowed the public to see the talent that the Demon Deacons possess.

The home field advantage of the Wake Forest Relays proved to be advantageous to the team, as it was here that several school records were challenged. Carol Merritt single-handedly broke two school records in the 100-Meter and 200-Meter Dashes. In her section of the 100-Meter Dash, Merritt won the competition with a time of 11.97 seconds, and in her section of the 200-Meter Dash, Merritt also won the competition with a time of 25.22 seconds. In the Javelin Throw competition, Jamie Grayzer finished first with a mark of 34.39, and Sandra Jenkins finished fourth with a mark of 21.68. In the Pole Vault competition, Liz Washam tied a school record with a mark of 10'4". The 1500-Meter Run is where the Demon Deacons shined, as three of the team members claimed the top three places. Sara Day finished in first with a time of 4:32.53, Kelly Brady finished in



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Kelly Campbell propels herself through the air in the long jump competition at the Wake Forest Relays. At the relays, Campbell placed seventh with a mark of 4.82 meters.



sprints towards her awaiting teammate in the 4x800 Meter Relay. Shaw participated in the 4x800 and the Distance Medley Relay at the Penn Relays competition and both teams posted season-best times.

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second with a time of 4:35.36, and Summer Shaw finished in third with a time of 4:36.91.

At the Penn Relays, the Demon Deacons also showed their improvement over the season as several relay teams posted season-best times. In the 4x800-Meter Relay, the team of Shaw, Shauna Danos, Brady and Nikeya Green, came in eighth place with a time of 8:45.83. In the 4x1500-Meter Relay, the team of Brady, Day, Courtney Lancashire and Kara Mullin also posted a season-best time of 18:47.95, which earned them a tenth place finish. Finally, the Distance Medley Relay team of Shaw, Green, Merritt and Day, finished sixth in the competition with a season-best 11:26.22.

In the ACC Championships, the Demon Deacons finished in eighth place with a total of 34 points. The highlight of the Championships was Sandra Jenkins breaking the school record for shot put with a mark of 45'8.5". Jamie Grayzer finished fourth in the Heptathlon with 4,604 points. Green showed her prowess with a fourth place finish in the 800-Meter Run with a time of 2:08.68, and Shaw was not far behind as she finished fifth in the race with a time of 2:09.58. Brady continued to shine with a fifth place finish in the 1,500-Meter Run with a time of 4:30.21.

At the NCAA Tournament Sara Day was the runner-up in the women's 10,000-Meter Run. Day earned All-America honors in the women's 10,000-Meter by taking second place with a time of 34:06.53.



Mindy Adnot, Kelly Brady, Rachel Burns, Kelly Campbell, Detra Chambers, Deviney Chaponis, Shauna Danos, Sara Day, Jamie Grayzer, Nikeya Green, Erin Haugh, Denise Hefferin, Sandra Jenkins, Laura Jones, Nicole Kalogeropoulos, Erin Keating, Jill Kovalick, Kathleen Kuhnert, Courtney Lancashire, Geneva Long, Catheine Fortin-Major, Lauren May, Carol Merritt, Kara Mullin, Carissa Rutland, Summer Shaw, Jill Snyder, Britton Stackhouse, Rebecca Veenstra, Valerie Waldron, Jennifer Walker, Elizabeth Washam, Adralyn Wendel

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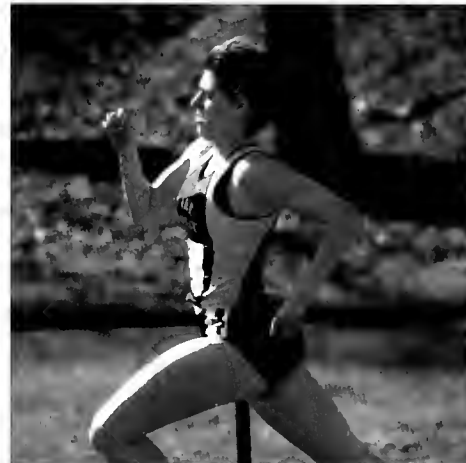
Nikeya Green looks to her teammates and prepares to hand off the baton. Green enjoyed her first appearance at the Penn Relays, as she competed on the Distance Medley Relay team which posted a season best time of 11:26.22





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pushes herself down the final stretch of the track. Danos was the runner up at the Wake Forest Relays in the 400 Meter Run with a time of 58.89 seconds.



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Scoreboard

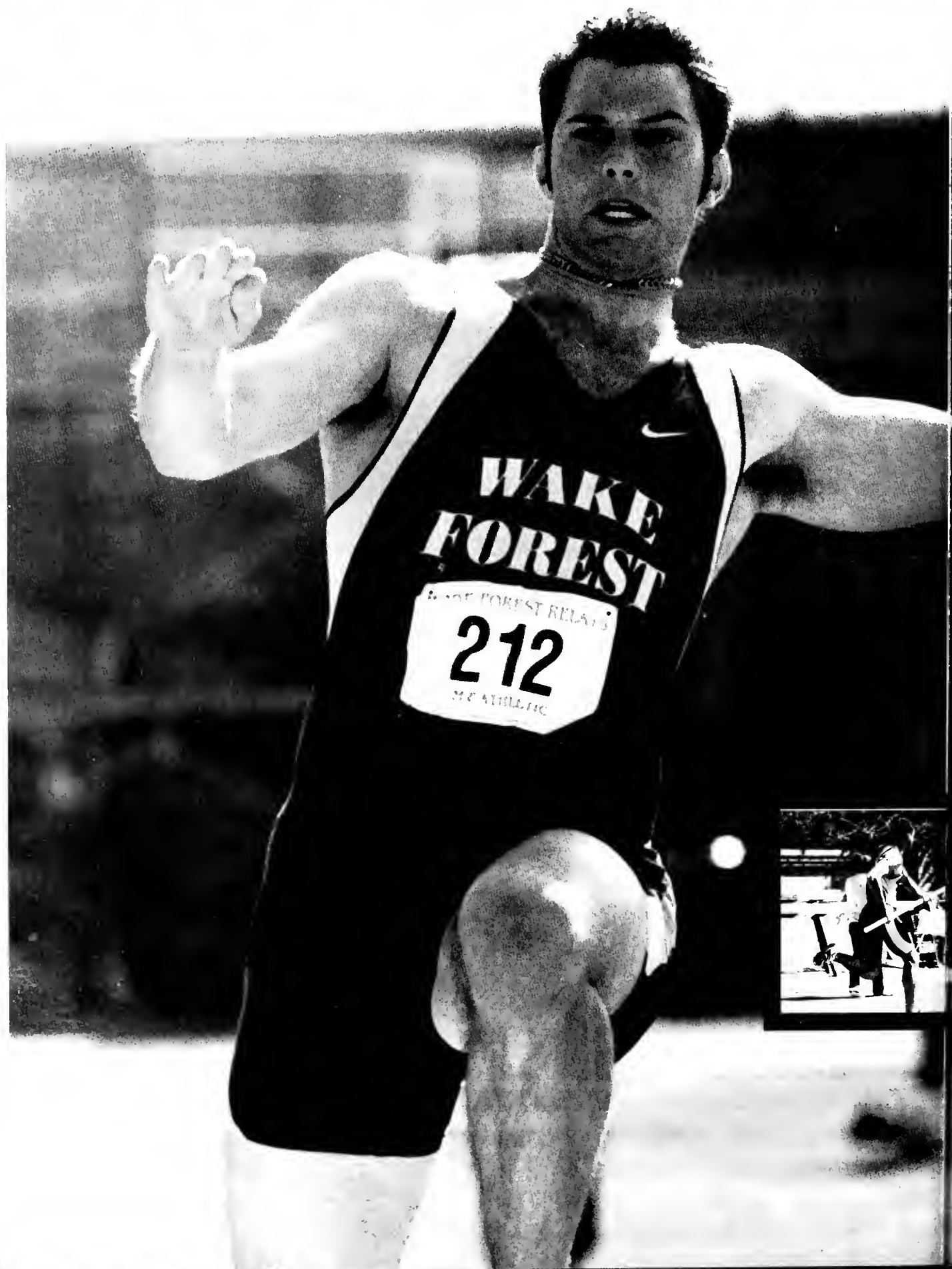
<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Date</u>
Hershey Relays	Jan 13
Virginia Tech	
Invitational	Jan 19-20
Air Force	
Invitational	Jan 27
Meyo Invitational	Feb 2-3
Valentine	
Invitational	Feb 9-10
ACC Championship	Feb 16-17
Last Chance Meet	Feb 23-28
USA Indoor	
Nationals	March 2-3
NCAA	
Championships	March 9-10
Texas A&M	March 15-16
49er Classic	March 16-17
Wake Forest Relays	March 23-24
Florida Relays	March 29-April 1
Georgia Tech	
Invitational	April 7
Charlotte	
Invitational	April 14
ACC Championship	April 20-21
Penn Relays	April 26-28
Cardinal Invitational	May 4
James Madison	
Invitational	May 12
Georgia Tech	
Invitational	May 18-19
NCAA Championship	May 29



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are runs hard to fend off her opponents. Merritt came in first place at the Wake Forest Relays in the 100-Meter Dash with a time of 11.97 seconds.





Leaping to Victory

Demon Deacon men's track team sets a new standard

This year's Men's Track and Field Team took the university to new levels, breaking several school records and earning several individual championships. The team competed in such events as the Penn Relays, the ACC Tournament and the 2001 Cardinal Invitational at Stanford University. Several members of the team also earned All-ACC Honors and bids to the NCAA Tournament.

The team finished fifth at the ACC Tournament where they broke one school record and brought back two individual championships. Garick Hill brought home an individual championship in the 10,000 Meter Run with a time of 30:54.77. Nathan Sisco also brought home an individual championship in the 1,500 Meter Run with a time of 3:47.19. JT Kurecich finished second in the Decathlon in which he scored 7,340 points. His score



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Luke Orman goes for a high mark in his long jump competition at the Wake Forest Relays. Orman finished tenth with a mark of 6.26 feet.

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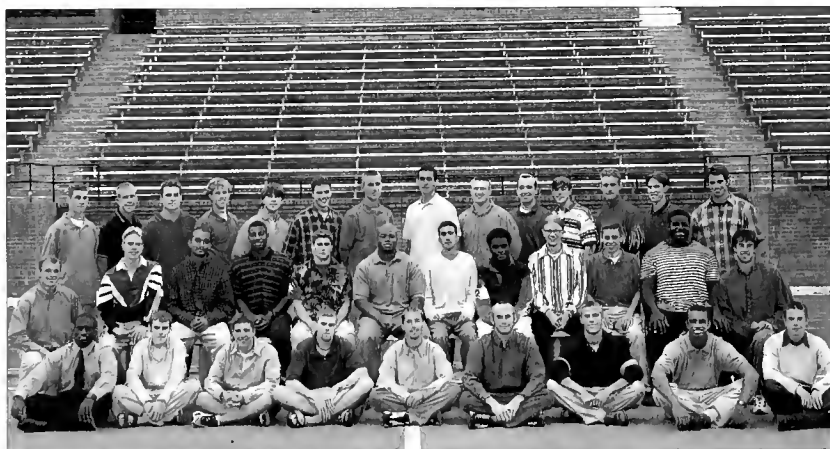
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broke a school record, qualified him for the NCAA Tournament and earned him All-ACC Honors. Paul Singleton came in second in the 800 Meter Run with a time of 1:49.83 and earned All-ACC Honors.

The Demon Deacon squad also had an impressive appearance at the Penn Relays. The Distance Medley Relay Squad and the 4x800-Meter Relay team both set school records. Nathan Sisco, Ryan Hamilton, Paul Singleton and Chris Estwanik broke the Distance Medley Relay Squad school record of nine years by close to five seconds with a time of 9:40.14. Sisco, Estwanik, Singleton and Josh Buffolino, broke the 4x800-Meter Relay school record with a time of 7:23.12. Cliff Neal also finished ninth in the Hammer Throw with a mark of 173'3".

The Deacons were represented at the NCAA Tournament by J.T. Kuretech. Kuretech, totaled 3540 points to finish 17th in the Decathlon. Kuretech's performance was cut short as he had to pull out of the competition after the first five events after suffering an injury.



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Ed Acosta, Dave Barrett, Josh Buffolino, Matt Busick, Jimmy Butler, John Colavincenzo, Chris Demetra, Ted DeVos, Michel Eskind, Chris Estwanik, Gerry Graham, Ryan Hamilton, Zach Hamilton, Todd Hertling, Garick Hill, Scott Holmes, Jeong Hwan-Kang, J.T. Kuretech, Patrick Ladapo, Da'Vaughn Mellerson, Chris Modelsk, Sean Nagorny, Cliff Neal, Luke Orman, David Price, Chris Shepard, Paul Singleton, Nathan Sisco, John Stone, Alan Susi, Harold Thompson, Josh Thurman, Tom Tymann, Matt Udvarl, Phillip Wiles, Branston Williams



Rick Vanton

John Calavincenzo runs with all his might. He surpasses his competition with ease.



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has his eyes on the finish line. Ladapo finished fifth in the 100 meter run of the Wake Forest Relays with a time of 10.86, and second in the 200 meter run with a time of 22.28.

works to keep ahead of the other entrants. At the Wake Forest Relays, Demetra finished first in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:36.



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Scoreboard

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Date</u>
Navy	Jan 13
Virginia Tech	Jan 19-20
Invitational	
Meyo Invitational	Feb 2-3
Valentine	
Invitational	Feb 9-10
ACC Championships	Feb 16-17
NCAA Championship	March 9-10
49er Classic	March 16-17
Wake Forest Relays	March 23-24
Florida Relays	March 29-
	April 1
Duke Invitational	April 6-7
Charlotte	April 14
Invitational	
ACC Championships	April 20-21
Penn Relays	April 26-28
Cardinal Invitational	May 4
George Mason	
Invitational	May 5
Stanford Invitational	May 11
Clemson Invitational	May 12-13
Georgia Tech	
Invitational	May 18-19
NCAA	May 29
Championships	



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exhibits his excellent form in jumping hurdles. At the Wake Forest Relays, Barrett finished first in the 3000 Steeplechase with a time of 9:26.90

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Academics change curriculum at home and create new abroad



For many of us, the first forum that comes to mind is the classroom. We may choose to receive our education outside the classroom, but for the majority of students, we participate in this *Forum* for the classroom Enlightenment.

Our school has long been known to recruit the highest caliber of professors and professionals to impart their vast knowledge to us. It is to this practice we owe our successes and triumphs. There's no question that no matter which major, minors or programs you enroll in, you are guaranteed a top-notch education. Our experiences in the classrooms here help us broaden our horizons, and expand the *Forum* within which we live.



a prospective employer during the Career Fair held in Benson 401. Many students are faced with the reality of job hunting as they progress through their senior year.

information relations

There is an adage that advises, "don't pick a fight with someone who buys ink by the barrel." While Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations Dean Buchan and his staff never picked a fight with the local sports media, they often were under an onslaught of requests for interviews and information in this year of triumph, transition, and tumult in the world of Wake Forest sports.

Buchan arrived from the University of Kansas and quickly assembled a staff to fill a number of openings. After an exhaustive search, fellow Jayhawks Bill Newton and Mike Vest joined Buchan as Assistant Director and Intern respectively. Buchan rounded out his staff by hiring Joanna Sparkman for the position of Associate Director. These individuals joined staff veterans Linda Rieck and Clara Andrews in production of media guides and press releases. "I feel the staff we have is the best staff in the ACC. I'm probably the weakest link. The rest of the staff is outstanding," commented Buchan.

The staff was welcomed by a media uproar created by a decision to move media seating at home basketball games. "I was concerned about the possible media relations damage it could do, but ... the basketball staff and ISP were flexible which helped us be creative in accommodating the media," Buchan explained. After resolving the seating issue the staff attended to numerous other media requests as the athletic department became the focus of intense scrutiny due to the Field Hockey team reaching the NCAA Final Four, the firing of Head Football Coach Jim Caldwell (pg. 282), the resignation of Head Basketball Coach Dave Odom (pg. 320) as well as a number of other issues. Additionally, the search for the coaching replacements caused the staff to handle a larger than normal number of media inquiries. Buchan commented, "coaching changes are a big deal for our office, but we have an Athletic Director who is very good in communicating with me and he happened to hire two people that are not only outstanding coaches but outstanding people and all of this combined made both events go smoothly."

- Robert Numbers



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Attending to the needs of the media results in **Dean Buchan** spending a large portion of his day returning phone calls and scheduling interviews. This year featured a number of unique occurrences which resulted in extensive work for Buchan and the Media Relations staff.



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releasing the actions of the community

When a student arises from a night of sleep, there is almost nothing that pleases them more than hearing the voice of Assistant Vice President for Public Affairs and Director of the News Service Kevin Cox announce that classes have been cancelled for the day. Despite the fact that most students only know Cox as a mysterious voice in their voice mail or the author of campus wide e-mails his duties are much broader.

Cox and the News Service are responsible for providing the outside community with information on the life and times of the university and its students. "My goal is to give the outsider a very strong sense of what it is to be a Wake Forest student," commented Cox.

The News Service's other major task is helping faculty become involved with the media. "We help the faculty find an avenue to express their position on an issue." If a faculty member is interested in speaking out on an issue, providing expert advice or publishing a piece in a news publication the News Service will provide assistance and direction to the faculty member.

Perhaps no event was more taxing for the News Service than the Presidential Debate. "We put in lots and lots of hours ever since the commission announced its decision. Our big goal was to help publicize what students and faculty were doing in relation to the debate. We had to use every means possible to communicate [the activities to the media]," including the creation of a website with a plethora of debate related materials. In addition, Cox and his staff were involved in working on the logistical issues such as ticket distribution and parking.

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An Assistant Vice President for Public Relations and Director of the News Service. Kevin Cox pens a press release about the activities of a member of the faculty. The News Service is charged with a plethora of duties that many students are unaware of.



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Counsel



Associate Dean of the College Jeryl Prescott an opportunity to listen to Ethan Lindsey's comments about his life on campus. Interaction with students was one of Prescott's favorite aspects of her role at the university.



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Olympic Sports



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discovering self through others

Through her involvement in service learning and the exploration of minority issues on campus the effects of the presence of Associate Dean Jeryl Prescott will be felt long after her departure from the university. Prescott sought out a position in the Dean's office because, "I wanted an opportunity to help students in concrete and tangible ways. I wanted to be able to see immediate results."

One of the most immediate results Prescott's actions have had on the community is through the Hewlett Ambassador program. Prescott had conducted a survey on minority student recruitment, retention, and success at the university which resulted in a \$150,000 grant to create the Hewlett Ambassador program. The Hewlett program brings together students from Wake Forest, Salem College, and Winston-Salem State University to build community and promote a philosophy of education that embraces pluralism. One of the major facets of the program is the confrontation of biases the participants held. "They [the participants] found it to be painful, exhausting, purging, cathartic and totally without closure. I think that is wonderful," commented Prescott, "We need to have discussion and deal with these issues in a way that promotes healthy progress." After the program the discussion and interaction continued through a plethora of e-mails between participants and the creation of programs at each of the institutions inspired by the Hewlett program.

Prescott has also parlayed her role as a professor of English into an opportunity to help students connect with the community. Students in Prescott's English 111 class worked with the Learning and Education Acceleration Program which is a program for fifth to eighth-grade students who have been retained or are over-age for their grade. "It is was an amazing experience because it allowed students to connect with the children and look more deeply at the people around them," stated Prescott.

Prescott's desire for her students to engage in self exploration may come from the meaning she has found in Toni Morrison's Song of Solomon. "It's a story of self exploration and forgiveness. Every character struggles to find out about themselves and thought that self discovery they become more forgiving of others," Prescott said. Prescott's efforts while at the university have not only expanded minds, but also led to students being able to find out more about themselves through contact with others.

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Amos P. Ayala	Kevin Thomas
Joseph P. Ayala	Andrew Ma
Joseph P. Ayala	Christopher E. Young
Robert P. Ayala	Shawn Ma
Anna P. Ayala	Chris H. H. H.
David P. Ayala	Christopher E. H. H.
Matthew P. Ayala	Alan P. H. H.
Paul P. Ayala	William P. H. H.

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Pi Mu Epsilon

mathematics

Langley J. Haywood	Kelly M. Jones
Rachelle M. Pinckney	Ricky D. Hall
Jason P. R. R.	Michael R. Kren
Shane R. R.	Kristin A. Rusello
Stacy E. M. M.	Anna H. Kuhn
Christopher A. Richardson	Lesley A. Peacock
Michael L. Woffing	Bethany J. Dullis
Elizabeth A. Potos	Lauren K. Toney
Mark E. T. T.	Corey R. Houmand
Michael D. Shultz	Daniel P. Beavers





solving the world's math problems

Three students win top awards in international competition

The annual Mathematical Contest in Modeling challenged students to compete as a team to solve "real world" problems using applied mathematics. Three students won top awards in the international math competition for solving a problem involving hurricane evacuation plans for South Carolina.

Corey Houmand, Andrew Pruett and Adam Dickey competed against roughly 500 teams from the United States and around the world. The team's efforts earned them one of six Outstanding Awards presented to the teams that tackled the hurricane plan problem. In addition, the members received a prize sponsored by the Math Association of America and another sponsored by the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM).

"Our strength in competing against specialized engineering and math schools was our writing skills," Pruett said. "Communicating your model well is as important as knowing the math."

Kirsten Nantz of the Old Gold and Black

Celebrating his victory in an international math competition, Adam Dickey rolls the Quad. This was the second year university students took top honors in the competition.



Kirsten Nantz of the Old Gold and Black

After winning the Annual Mathematics Competition in Modeling, Adam Dickey was interviewed by local television news. Dickey was one of a three member team that won recognition for its model.

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Mathematics/
Computer Science

communication



Front row: Mary Dalton, Meg Zulick, Betty LaFrance, Ananda Mitra, Deepa Kumar, Dee Oseroff-Varnell. Back row: Steve Jarrett, Allan Loudon, John Llewellyn, Jill McMillan, Eric Watts, Randy Rogan, Ross Smith, Michael Hyde.

education



(counterclockwise) Joseph Milner, Loraine Stewart, Evelyn Frye, Mary Lynn Redmond, Leah McCoy, Donna Henderson, Pat Cunningham, Laura Veach, Debbie Newsome, John Litcher, Ann Cunningham, Linda Dunlap, Nancy Oakley

honor societies

lamda pi eta communication

Andrea Arco	Lauren McSwain
Nikki Arminio	Elizabeth Milhaupt
Robert Atchison	Adrienne Myer
Lindsay Breed	Brendan O'Toole
Michael Capizzani	Joshua Petty
Megan Carr	Amanda Prewett
Tripper Clancy	Mary Ramsay
Kate Crampton	Amber Rieg
Elizabeth Diorio	Gretchen Reiners
Gary Dyksterhouse	Alston Robertson
Jaclyn Elledge	Elizabeth Rumble
Adrianna Giuliani	Sandy Salstrom
Lisa Glebatis	Micah Schwartz
Stacia Harris	Heather Seely
Clalborne Heilman	Alleen Socrates
Tyrese Howard	Vanessa St.Gerard
Page Hunt	Kathryn Sturdivant
Jennifer Iwanicki	Michelle Wachter
Vance Jennings	Andrew Whitacre
Amy Kudwa	Alexandra Williams
Molly MacNaughton	Lisa Williams
Melissa McGhie	Margaret Williams
Mary McGown	Anita Woolley





In her office, Mary Dalton, an assistant professor of communication, works with tapes for her documentary on Jim Crow Segregation.

filming the past

Professor makes documentary on local Civil Rights movement

Campus was the site of a movie premier February 23 when Mary M. Dalton, an assistant professor of communication, showed her documentary film on student protests against Jim Crow Segregation.

Dalton wrote and directed "I'm Not My Brother's Keeper: Leadership and Civil Rights in Winston-Salem, North Carolina," which tells the story of Wake Forest College and Winston-Salem Teachers College students who were arrested together on Feb. 23, 1960. Theirs was the first arrest of the lunch counter sit-in demonstrations, and their efforts resulted in the first lunch counter victory in the South three months later.

"I found their stories compelling, but my real motivation in making this documentary was to share the story with students today," Dalton said. "I wanted them to see that students can become engaged in the political process, work for social justice, and make a real difference in the quality of our lives. The students who demonstrated in 1960 effectively changed the way we live in Winston-Salem, and students today can make their own positive changes to benefit all of us if they choose to act."

The film will be distributed to most libraries across the state.

Mary Dalton examines a tape for her documentary. "I'm Not My Brother's Keeper: Leadership and Civil Rights in Winston-Salem, North Carolina" detailed student lunch counter sit-ins.



Rick Van Veen

Rick Van Veen



Courtesy of Erinn Harris

In the shadow of the towers of Parliament, John Willingham, Aaron Winter, Melissa McGhie, Stephanie Pavlis, and Ruth Bivins try to decide where to head next. Students filled their free time by seeing the sights of London.

Traversing London is often done by taking a trip on a train. Melissa McGhie and Aaron Winter await the arrival of the next train at the Camden Town Station of the London Underground.



Courtesy of Erinn Harris

Outside the Cavern Club, the site of the Beatles' first performance, in Liverpool, England stand Lisa Glebatis, Holly Howell, and Kelly Smith. Worel House students often took trips to historical sites.





life across the pond

British culture and experiences
create long lasting memories

London. A city of millions. Each semester, fifteen more are thrown into the mix. Living and studying at the Worrell House on 36 Steele's Road, these students attend class four days a week for about two hours each day. The classes include "English Art, Hogarth to the Present," "The History of London," a course in British drama, and a course taught by the faculty member living with the students.

Built in 1875, the Worrell House was a gift from newspaper magnate Eugene Worrell and has been housing students studying abroad for approximately twenty years. The house is located very near the posh suburb of Hampstead, but despite its location, there is still some of the danger of residing in a big city. For example, during the

Spring 2001 semester, there was one successful burglary followed by another attempted.

From the very beginning of the semester, students are immersed in British culture. There are pubs on every corner, favorites of Worrell House occupants being Steele's, Man on the Moon, Load of Hay and Haverstock Arms. Once students are acquainted with the London Underground, a whole new world suddenly appears at their fingertips.

"Studying at the Worrell House has been one of the best times of my life," says Lisa Glebatis. "I think that studying abroad is a unique opportunity and I'm glad I came to London because there has not been one second all semester when I've been bored."

-Erinn Harris



Passing the time while waiting for her delayed flight, Lisa Glebatis sleeps in London's Luton Airport. The flight was the first step in a trip to Athens, Greece.

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Worrell House

double exposure

Film series exposes students to entertainment and culture

After taking Lisa Sternlieb's Literature and Film class, Lindsay Faber and Melissa Newman, both members of the English Honor Society, were inspired to start their own film series. With the help of Sternlieb, the two chose the movies for the "Great Dates and Romances" film series hosted in the spring by Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society.

"Melissa and I felt that with the right films and the right marketing we could interest Wake students in movies that were intellectually stimulating as well as entertaining," Faber said.

Featuring films from a variety of times and genres, including screwball comedies, a musical, a foreign film, literary adaptations, classic romances and a more recent film about dating, Faber said the series was meant to "show students there is more to film than what Student Union runs on Saturday nights."

Although attendance was often low, *Swingers* attracted a crowd of around thirty people, and those who came to all the shows enjoyed them.

-Katie Shaver and Heather Seely



Front row: Tom McGohey, Gale Sigal, Robert Lovett, Peggy Barrett, Lisa Eck, Wayne King.
Second row: Farrell O'Gorman, James Hans, Barbara Bennett, Dolly McPherson, William Moss, Patricia Marshall, Scott Klein.
Back row: Christopher Neumann, Robert West, Gillian Overing, Olga Valbuena, Norbert Schurer, Russell Schweller, Allen Michie, Glen Piper, Bashir El-Beshti.



english



the beginning
of one of the films of the Great Dates and
Romances film series. The films
entertained students while exposing them
to great works of literature.

honor societies

sigma tau delta english

Paige Arrington
Loren Blagg
John Bradley
Sara Busch
Cameron Cole
Ginny DeFrank
Christopher DeVault
Emily Dransfield
Lindsay Faber
Jean Ferran
Jaime Francis
Erin Freeman
Susanne Hall
Lindsay Hayler
Hillary Heard
Carolyn Herring
Winston Irwin
Justin Jennings

Anna Lake
Jessica MacCallum
Cynthia Mann
Allison Mears
Maureen Meyer
Susan Miles
Cameron Miller
Cameron Morris
Melissa Newman
Emily Orser
Maura Proulx
Karen Roberts
Melissa Shields
Stacey Triplette
Rachel Venuti
Hope Walters
Anne Marie Wesolowski
Jennifer Wynne

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Scott Adams
Elise M. Agrella
Jennifer Andrews
LaKia Andrews
Aaron Boer
Jennifer Boem
Adrienne Bell
Elizabeth Ereckheimer
Caitlin Brez
John Callison
Philip Clarke
Ellen Cornelius
Allison Dale
Allison L. Darwin
Amy Dick
Scott Duncan
Ann Ferguson
Ryan Galjanowicz
Brittany Gallagher
Carrie Gilchrist
Cynthia Grace

Almea Graham
Gina Hambrick
Marie Harris
Laura Haynie
Genevieve Heckman
Tiffany Hill
Jennifer Hoffmann
Courtney Hopper
Tiffany Hudgins
Ashley King
Allegra Klacsmann
Gregory Langdale
Scott Mann
Kelly Ann Marseille
Holly McCartney
David S. Miller
Nicholas Musieca
Melissa Newman
Valerie Patrick
Bailey Pham
Sara Rice

Robert S. Richards
Kathryn Rutherford
Anna Schultz
Sara Sepenski
Laura C. Smith
John Spires
Christina Stein
Brandyn Street
Peter A. Thunfors
Bethany Turner
Rebecca Van Zandt
William Welker
Megan Winchell
Rachel E. Winkler
Jenna Woodring
Laura Wray
Sarah Wray
Ann Wrege
Mark Yapp
Kristin Zippin



psychology

Robert Beck, Eric Stone,
Catherine Seta, Julie Wayne,
Karen Roper, Donna Carroll,
Charles Richman, James Schirillo,
Janine Jennings, Deborah Best,
Terry Blumenthal, Will Fleeson,
Dale Dagenbach.

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The students living in the Flow House were able to witness the effects of the Cold War on Europe. A tourist stops to read a message on the Berlin Wall.

History in the making

Vienna students experience important time for Eastern Europe

Like several students, Stephanie Anderson spent the fall of 2000 in Vienna, Austria, right in the heart of East-Central Europe. Vienna is a beautiful city known for music, wine and great desserts. The Flow House held seven students along with Michael Hughes, of the history department, and his family.

When they weren't studying, the students managed to travel throughout Europe. Living on the cusp between east and West provided the students with great travel opportunities and a fabulous cultural experience. "I never

really thought about kids my age that had grown up in East Europe during the cold war," Anderson said.

Anderson described the process of watching Austria's neighbors trying to rebuild their countries, as living through history. "Living in Vienna, being able to walk down a cobble street every day with the rest of modern traffic and speaking German while eating the best gelatto outside of Italy, was certainly the best thing about going abroad. However, traveling throughout Europe was also a priceless part of the experience," Anderson said.





Courtesy of Stephanie Anderson



Courtesy of Stephanie Anderson

of Vienna was just one of the many unique experiences that students at the Flow House were able to enjoy during their stay in Vienna. Seven students stayed in the house along with their advisor Michael Huges.



Courtesy of Stephanie Anderson

the Vienna the students used their free time to travel throughout Europe. Beth Wehrly and Stephanie Anderson visited the Colisseum in Rome.



anthropology



Front row: Margaret Bender, Jeanne Simonelli, Beverlye Hancock, Christine Maletta, Mary Jane Berman, Back row: Ned Woodall, David Weaver, Steven Folmar, Ken Robinson and Myrna Mackin.

sociology



Charles Longino, Jr, Catherine Harris, Kenneth Bechtel, Phil Perricone, Debbie Singleton, Angela Hattery, Earl Smith, John Earl and Cheryl Leggon.





A group of anthropology students visit a waterfall near Cherokee, NC. The group took a trip to observe modern Cherokee life.

playing in the field research

Students get a first hand look at life on a modern-day reservation

In October, Margaret Bender of the Anthropology Department took several students on an overnight trip to Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, NC.

The fair combined traditional elements of Cherokee culture - food, sports competitions and storytelling - with the rides and games of any carnival.

Bender, who has done fieldwork on the Cherokee reservation, provided the students with a fascinating glimpse into modern-day reservation life.

A highlight of the trip was watching the men's and women's stickball competitions. Stickball is a fast-paced game combining lacrosse, soccer and wrestling. Originally it provided practice for young warriors in times of peace - it is even still called "little war."

A few times during the games, onlookers had to scatter as a wild throw sent the ball - and the players - into the crowd or the food tent.

After the campout, trips through the Cherokee Museum and other exhibits, lots of good food (funnel cakes and traditional chestnut bread) and a few turns on the mechanical bull, the group returned home enlightened (and exhausted) by the experience.

-Ellen Davis



Courtesy of Ellen Davis

A group of Cherokee men play stickball. The game was used to prepare young men for battle, but now is entertainment.

biology



Front row: Gloria Muday, Miriam Ashley-Ross, Jennifer Shuler, Carole Browne. Back row: Dan Johnson, Miles Silman, Brian Tague, Robert Browne, Stephan Bullard, William Smith, Herman Eure, William Conner, Raymond Kuhn, Peter Weigl.

chemistry



Front row: Richard Manderville, Stephen Bruce King, Bradley Jones, Christa Colyer, Kathy Welder, Nan Stephens, Angela King, Roger Hegstrom, Ronald Noffle, Rebecca Alexander, Willie Hinze. Back row: Paul Jones, Stephen Haefner, Robert Swofford, Ulrich Bierback, Mark Welker Abdou Lachgar.

honor societies





Kathy Kron's research led to the identification of a new type of azalea. After studying the plant for years, Kron decided that the flower was distinct from others in its species.

flowering research

Bio prof identifies new type of azalea

The work of a professor of Biology led to a distinction that set flowers in the Piedmont Triad area apart from those in the rest of the world.

Associate Professor of Biology Kathleen Kron is a nationally known expert on azaleas, particularly azaleas native to the Southeast. One of the native species, the Piedmont azalea, blooms in this area in mid-April.

Kron created an identification key for native species that was printed in the Azalean magazine, and she fields questions on azalea and rhododendron from across the country. A year ago, she co-authored an article identifying a new species of native azalea found in South Carolina.

"It's quite amazing that there was a new species," Kron said, because it's an area from which plants have been collected since the Europeans' early visits. "It just goes to show that even in your backyard, you don't always know what's going on."

"We need to know the plants and animals in the world around us because that's where we live," she said, "and the better we know something and understand its complexity, the more we value it."

Identifying the new type of azalea might have saved the plant from extinction. Kathy Kron made the key to identify the plant.

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Biology/Chemistry



take
their health very
seriously. DeKeely
Hartsfield, Ivory
Rollins and Lamaya
Covington listened in
on a health lecture
sponsored by the NIA
house.

house issues

NIA theme sponsors lectures

Psychologist speaks to residents about health concerns

NIA house is a growing, learning experience for all involved, giving the black female leaders of tomorrow a nurturing environment in which they can feel comfortable with themselves and each other.

The NIA house sponsors, through a grant, a forum of speakers who come and lecture on a particular theme in personal health each year. The grant's purpose is to educate women, black women in specific, about their health and to put them in a situation in which they are comfortable enough to ask questions

to learn about themselves.

This year, three speakers were featured including Candace Washington, a university psychologist.

Several topics were addressed, the most important of which being STDs, breast cancer, eating disorders, mental health and birth control.

-Jesse Aker





Rick Van Veen



Rick Van Veen

for the NIA health series, Candace Washington, addresses topics such as eating disorders, mental health and special education. Students lived and learned together in the house.



Rick Van Veen

Seventy-A house tenants Lamaya Covington, Ivory Rollins, DeKeely Hartsfield and Jerri Fuller, Candace Washington lectures on health issues important to black women. The NIA house used a grant to have lectures.





Front Row: Shanon Mihalko, Patty Kennedy, Pat Nixon, Sharon Woodard
Second Row: Paul Ribisl, Don Bergey, Brian Focht, Pete Brubaker; **Back Row:** Gary Miller, Jack Rejeski, Steve Messier, Tony Marsh



Sheri Bridges, Thomas Goho, Ralph Tower, Stephen Ewing, Jack Wilkerson, Karen Mishra, Helen Akinc, Kline Harrison, Tamara Greenwood, Wayland Caldwell, Gordon McCray, Betsy Hoppe, Arun Dewastalhi, Tom Taylor, Umit Akinc, Roger Jenkins, Bob Ballenger, Bill Marcum, Jon Duchac, Dale Martin





exercise for life

Cardiac rehabilitation program provides education and prevention

The Heath and Exercise department completed an industrious year as it planned and implemented its new cardiac rehabilitation program. The program was developed to teach how to detect signs of cardiovascular disease and reverse the onset. Physical activity, nutritional habits, weight management, lipid management, stress management, and smoking behavior were the areas that the program addressed.

To be admitted to the program a referral from a physician is necessary. Once admitted, the participant underwent a multidisciplinary assessment. The assessment was done by completing several questionnaires that required information regarding nutrition, stress management, and vocational status. The assessment also required a treadmill test and a blood profile.

Rehabilitation was expected to last for three months, but there were other options for individuals who wanted to continue the program, such as a maintenance program that was available for those that desired to continue the program for more than a year.

Caroline Beavers

Students help members of the Cardiac Rehabilitation program. Run by the Health and Exercise Science Department, the program helps people who have suffered from heart problems.



Don Bergey instructs a program participant on part of the program. Following the careful instruction given by member of the rehabilitation team was crucial to the success of the program.



continuation of translation

Sellner revises and adds to previous work

The first known treatise on feminism was written in 1792 by Mary Wilson Craft, mother of Mary Shelly (Frankenstein). It was entitled A Vindication of the Rights of Women of the Rights of Women. Later it was discovered that actually this was "the other half of the first manifesto on feminism," according to Dr. Timothy F. Sellner, professor in the German department.

As a graduate student Dr. Sellner uncovered a writing by Theodor Gottlieb Von Hippel. He went on to translate this writing entitled Complete Works on the Rights of Women, also written in 1792. Whereas Craft's writing was promoting women to emancipate themselves, Hippel's writing focused more on men "loosening the chains" that were binding women of the day. Hippel's work concerned more of the legal aspect of the repression of women and even tried to determine how men gained legal power over women. Hippel also wrote a book in which he fought for equality within marriages, another work that Dr. Sellner has translated. The translations of each of these works took five years apiece.

Dr. Sellner has continued to work on Hippel's first work, rewriting it to include passages that were left out and another 200 pages of notes from Hippel that were later found but not added to the original translation by Sellner. As far as the writings of Craft and Hippel as concerned, Dr. Sellner commented, "Hers is incomplete without his and his is incomplete without hers. They are just from different perspectives." - Caroline Beavers



First row: Rebecca Thomas and William S. Hamilton. **Back row:** Kurt Shaw, Stefanie Tanis, Günter Haika, Larry E. West, Christa G. Carollo and Timothy F. Sellner.



german and russian



Rick Van Veen

revised his works on the Complete Works on the Rights of Women. Sellner's original version of the translation was completed, after five years of work, in 1979.

honor societies

Eta Sigma Phi Classics

Nicole Reed Buttermore
Tim Williams
Rynn F Goldstein
Kelly M Jones
Carissa T McCleary
Julie R Richardson
Sarah A Obrecht
Kelly Erin Ryan
Mark Stephen Sherriff
Suzanne D Steele
Qionna Mariel Tinney
Lauren Kay Toney
Phillip Kicklitter Wiles
Joseph R Yancey
Mary E Young
Jill Lynn Delaney
Laura Ellen Mason
Amy Catherine Dick
Bryn Elissa Mumma
Tangela Annette Wallace
Christie Paige Marzahn
Kathryn Marie Pool
Laura Ruth Haynie
Michael Thomas McIntyre
Seth Robert Yarboro



classics

Robert W. Ulery, Jr., James T. Powell,
Patricia C. Marshall, Mary L. B.
Pendergraft and John L. Andronica.

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German and Russian/
Classical Languages



While in Dijon students still adhered to a few American traditions, like Thanksgiving dinner. Margot Lomardo, Jenny Tate, Mary Jane Carlton, Jonathan Scarff, Allyn Rubnigh, Lindsay Dedo, Maura Proulx and David Willhoit made a traditional turkey dinner.

expanding cultural horizons

Students experience a new culture, friendships while in Dijon

Studying abroad in Dijon, France was an experience that I and the eight students with whom I studied will never forget. We traveled to a land in which we were strangers, foreigners.

The knowledge of the language that we had prior to our study abroad, although seeming vast in the United States was but merely the tip of the iceberg. But all that was about to change. For four months we lived and breathed France and French culture. Living with families forced us to interact with people of the French culture and to get an

insider's perspective.

When we left in December to return to the United States we had all grown, not merely in our knowledge and comprehension of French, but in our views on the world, our views on life and most importantly our view on ourselves. We were challenged and required to know ourselves better than ever before. Limits were met and passed. Frustration was had and dealt with. Friendship was made. And we grew: together and alone.

-David Whillhoit





Courtesy of David Willhoit



Courtesy of David Willhoit

Study abroad students in France are immersed in a foreign culture for a whole semester, which helps students learn the native language and gives them the opportunity to participate in community activities. Maura Proulx, Allyn Rubnigh, David Willhoit, Jenny Tate, a local friend and Jonathan Scarff dined on a traditional French cuisine.



Courtesy of David Willhoit

While studying together in Dijon, students forged new friendships and grew together as a group. Mary Jane Carlton, Maura Proulx, David Willhoit, Lindsay Dedo, Jonathan Scarff, Vanessa Vinsant, Allyn Rubnigh, Margot Lambardo, and Jenny Tate toasted their new friendships.



music



Front row: David Hagy, Jacqui Carrasco, Brian Gorelick, Patricia Dixon and Kathryn Levy. Back row: Teresa Radomski, Richard Heard, Peter Kairoff, C. Kevin Bowen, Stewart Carter and David Levy. Not pictured: Susan Borwick, Louis Goldstein and Dan Locklair

theatre



Front row: Frank Ludwig, Brook Davis and John Friedenberg. Second row: Shanda Smith, Mary Wayne-Thomas, Sharon Andrews and Cindy Gendrich. Third row: Jon Christman, Carol Lavis, Claudia Kairoff and Helen Huff. Back row: Lisa Weller and Doug Brown.

with her costume designer Meg McKee during rehearsal. All senior theatre majors were required to direct as part of the studio series.



courtesy of Jennifer Wynne



honoring the arts

Excellence in Action program highlights skills of artistic students

Each March some of the school's most talented artists gather together for a little recognized performance called Excellence in Action.

Excellence in Action features performances and displays by Presidential Scholars in music — both vocal and instrumental — dance, theatre, writing, art and a variety of other disciplines.

As part of their scholarship, these students organize the program for prospective scholars and their families. With such a diversity of scholars, the show features a wide ranges of the talents of university students.

The Presidential Scholarship is designed to attract students with particular talents in some area of the arts, service or leadership.

Once on campus, these students are highly involved in their disciplines and are often featured in concerts, plays and publications.

-Heather Seely

A Presidential Scholar for Distiguated Achievement in Music. Krista Duran, plays the harp in the lobby during Excellence in Action. Along with stage performances, Excellence in Action also featured lobby displays and music.



During Excellence in Action, Presidential Scholars for Distiguated Achievement in Music perform in Brendle Recital Hall. Excellence in Action was a way to showcase the talents of Presidential Scholars for prospective scholars and their families.

Rick Van Veen

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Music/Theatre

themed parties and programs

Fine Arts House gives students a hangout and home

The Fine Arts Theme House is one of the longest standing themed housing options on campus but will soon be no more.

Students who live there share a common interest in the arts. However, it is not just a place for the residents to live, it is a community many compare to Greek life.

"If there's a party out at the FAT house, you bet everyone involved in the house is going to be there," says Aaron Bokros, house chairperson.

It has become tradition that the every time there is something to celebrate, i.e. the closing of a production, concert or show, there is a party out at the Fine Arts House.

Not just students show up either, and we aren't talking about the cops.

Individuals from all corners of the

university community are known to show up at parties.

Parties aren't the only things going on at the house either. Residents use the large living space to complete design projects, presentations and plan productions because so many are involved with the same classes and projects. It allows the members quicker access to those they work with on a regular basis.

This academic component is what keeps the house chartered as an academic theme but not for much longer.

Resident Erin Wade said that the house will not exist next year because of skepticism from Residence Life and Housing.

-Alan English

Students gather under the car port of the main house during the toga part in the fall. The property has three houses where residents live.



courtesy of Susan Martin

across the floor at the beginning of the year open house party. This event welcomes freshmen and hopes to lure them into participating in the arts.



courtesy of Susan Martin



courtesy of Susan Martin



courtesy of Susan Martin

Aaron Winters, Jelisa Castordale and Anita Wooley walk down the stairs. The party was partly in honor of the production of *Lysistrata*.

hang out during the annual paint party before the cleanup begins. The paint party creates one of the largest messes the house sees each year.



military science



Front row: Sandra Hamby, Tina Colston, Ruth Welch, James Page, Patty Ferguson, Jane Vogler. Back row: Matthew Pickett, Bill Ryan, Dennis Scheuermann, Brian Coppersmith, Edward Jackman, Joe Colebaugh.

physics



Front row: Judith G. Swicegood, Natalie Holzwarth, Gregory B. Cook, Daniel Kim-Shapiro, Paul Anderson. Back row: George Holzwarth and Jinming Huang. Back row: Richard T. Williams, Howard W. Shields, Ching-Wai Yip, Keith D. Bonin, Joseph Louderback, William C. Kerr, Jeremy Qualls, and Rick Matthews.

honor societies

sigma chi sigma (physics)

- Michael Christakos
- Jonathan Gorman
- Matthew J. Jones
- Lillian J. Jones
- Katherine L. Jones
- David Jones
- Christopher Jones
- John W. Jones
- Tim Jones





During fall field exercises, a cadet goes on a mission to knock out a bunker. The smoke in the area was to conceal his maneuvers.

Courtesy of Brett Sheets



Courtesy of Brett Sheets

training for the future

ROTC program prepares students to become an army of one

The Army ROTC Demon Deacon Battalion trains year-round to create the future Officer Corps of the United States Army. ROTC cadets participate in organized physical training at least three times a week to stay in good physical conditioning and have a leadership lab once every two weeks. During this leadership lab, cadets learn practical skills that a typical infantry soldier would use, such as individual movement techniques, basic rifle marksmanship and basic soldiering skills.

Twice a year, the ROTC battalion goes to Fort Bragg, NC to train for four days in a field training exercise. Typical training on these weekend excursions includes Squad tactical battle drills, land navigation training, field leadership reaction course and jump tower exercises. The cadets set up a bivouac of tents to sleep in each night and brave the elements no matter what they may be. As MSG Campbell often remarks, "If it ain't raining, we ain't training!"

The Army ROTC experience is summed up by a 32-day advanced camp at rainy Fort Lewis, Washington in the summer between junior and senior years of college. This experience puts to test all of the skills that cadets have learned in the three years they have been in the program. Cadets come back for their senior year to teach the next year's juniors how to make it through the grueling camp experience.

-Brett Sheats

In field training, Cadet Marlanna Gorham providing covering fire for another cadet who was assaulting an objective. Once a semester ROTC students went to field training exercises at Ft. Bragg, NC.

debating

the politics of today

Political Science holds conference in conjunction with Presidential Debate

To complement the Presidential Debate on the here on campus, the politics department cancelled classes for a week and provided the community with the "Conference on Debatable Issues."

Occurring from October 3 through October 6, three sessions a day were held covering topics from domestic issues on campaign finance reform to international concerns in middle eastern policy.

Faculty served as moderators for panels of professors from various universities as well as people from organizations such as the United States Department of State and the American Association of Retired Persons who lent their expert opinions.

These panel discussions informed the audience not only of what could become critical topics in the upcoming debate but also of the various perspectives on the issues.

Samantha Ertenberg



Michaëlle Browsers, Andrew Rich, Kathy Smith, David Coates, Katy Harriger, Jac D. Fleer, Helga Welsh, Charles H. Kennedy, Peter Siavelis, Weichin Lee, Richard D. Sears.



political science



interact during a two way video conference help in conjunction with the debate. The session was also sponsored by the communication department.

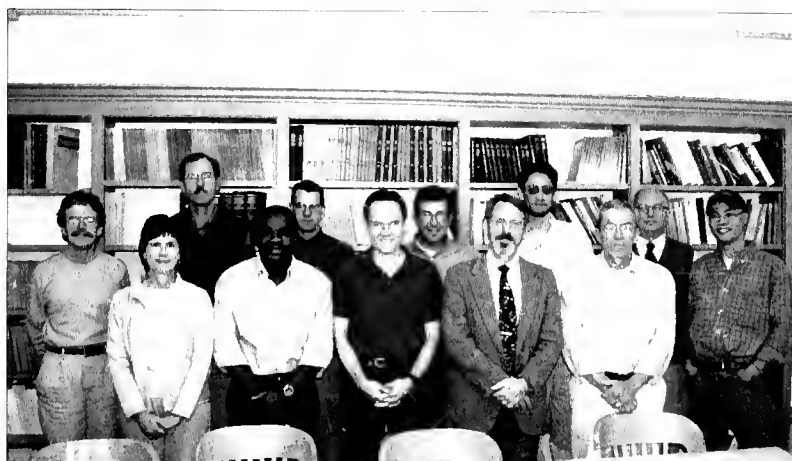
honor societies

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Martha Cochran	Christopher York	Drew Fletcher
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reflecting

on first impressions

Venice creates lasting image in students' minds

The boat wasn't that big, to be honest, but somehow Sara Linderman, Jack Lynch, Sarah Dixon and I fit with our entire luggage. The driver wielded the water taxi around and headed to more open water, leaving the airport and our sense of direction behind.

Hundred-year-old palaces lined the Grand Canal as we passed the first bridge by *la ferrovia*, Venetians still busling around in the mid afternoon sun. Intricately decorated housing offset with churches appear around each bend of the canal. Our cameras are out, but none of us are taking pictures anymore. It's all we can do to simply look around and understand where we are.

As the famous *Rialto* bridge fades, the canal continues and one more bend appears... then a casa, different from the rest. It's lower, yet

wider than others surrounding it, pink flowers hanging from the upper windows overlooking the water. Closer still, we see our welcome party hanging from windows, our front doors open to greet us.

The house is incredible. Running through the halls like kids, we discover the library, classroom, sala, kitchen, terrace and our rooms. We unpack a little, but can hardly contain ourselves, spilling out into the *calle* and wandering farther away from the house, little by little, winding streets hiding our paths.

Our first group dinner occurs in a few hours, and we all dress up to spend the evening together. Walking single file, we gawk at the evening around us. Dinner is fantastic, and we hit a gelato stand on the way back to our new home.

-Chey Collura

Boats sail down the Grand Canal during the Regatta. Casa Artom, which is situated on the Grand Canal, provided an excellent view of the race.



Courtesy of Chey Collura



Jack Lynch discusses art with Dr. Teresio Pignatti, a world famous art historian.



Courtesy of Chey Collura



Courtesy of Chey Collura

look at a scrap book of past students. Each group that visits the house took a group photo for the book.

of
the Piazza San Marco near
Christmas time. The lights help
create the decorative Venetian
atmosphere.

Courtesy of Chey Collura



honored by the Greek

Helm receives international recognition

While the university recognized Dr. Robert M. Helm for his work in the world of philosophy eighteen years ago when Helm was named the Worrell Professor of Philosophy, Helm now has an international award to hang on his wall.

Helm was honored with an award at the International Symposium of Philosophy in Zacharo, Greece. The award was presented at the group's eleventh annual conference during a banquet in the town square. A translation of the award, written in Greek, reads, "The Greek Democracy and the municipality of Zacharo honor Dr. Robert M. Helm for his contribution to the science of philosophy and the cultural development of Greece."

A dedicated student of Greek philosophy, Helm has authored several articles on the topic and has co-authored the text "Meaning and Value in Western Thought," which is read widely in philosophy circles. Helm also is a member of the International Society for Neoplatonic Studies and serves on the advisory committee of the International Symposium of Philosophy. - Robert Numbers



Front row: Donna Simmons, Win-chiat Lee, Amy Cross, Andrew Cross. **Back row:** Charles Lewis, Michael Griffin, Marcus Hester, Eric Brandon.



philosophy



of service Robert Helm
received honor for his studies in Greek
philosophy.

honor societies

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Jenny Everett	Somya Tariyal
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Jacob Kline	Lauren Parks
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Ethan Lindsay	Michael Perry
Bryan Lusk	Douglas Pulse
Amanda Major	Elizabeth Robinette
Susan Martin	Aaron Winter
Richard Mayo	Sarah Wray
Holly McCartney	Lindsay Yount
Brent McConkey	



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finding

their path in Salamanca

Students appreciate immersion experience abroad

Students choosing to study in Spain are unlike students in most university programs, they live with families, where they are completely immersed in the language and culture. The group attends the University of Salamanca, and are instructed by its professors as well as Dr. Jane Albrecht. The classes are small, consisting only of students participating in the program.

After a two week intensive language review, they begin regular classes. Each class meets three hours per week, giving the luxury of three-day weekends all semester long because the program's classes do not meet on Fridays.

Students take day trips to surrounding provinces such as Segovia and Ávila, and spent several

days in Barcelona. They traveled to the capital, Madrid, and the ancient cultural capital, Toledo. Over spring break their travels took them south, stopping in Mérida and Córdoba, and then to Seville and Granada during Holy Week.

Students found that one of the keys to success is knowing the locals. After receiving a few inside tips, they discovered the hottest bars and dance clubs for unwinding and hanging out. They often met Spanish students through informal meetings, called exchanges, during which they would help each other with the opposite language.

This program permeates every aspect of the students' lives; they truly live the experience abroad.

-Danielle McDougal

Lucas Keipper, Ben Desiderio, Kate Brown, Derrick Lewis, Hillary Thompson, Vanessa Gatewood, and Abby Bowman sit on a wall overlooking the harbor in Barcelona. Students had extended weekends in which they could travel around Europe.



courtesy of Lucas Keipper



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at
ev wander through a residential section
f Valladolid. Cultural explorations were a
rge part of the abroad experience.



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serves as
the home institution
of the students
studying there as
well as the
centerpiece of the
city. The institution
is one of Europe's
oldest.

roam
through the streets
of Madrid. The
capital of Madrid
was a short trip from
the University of
Salamanca.





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Kathleen Rose
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Jason Thibault

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language of diplomacy

Spanish diplomat provides insight on Spain

While many of the speakers at Romance Language events are related to literature, the April 30th lecture of Inocencio Arias was a welcomed change to this trend. Arias, Spain's permanent representative to the United Nations, is a highly experienced diplomat with an outsider's perspective on the United States. Through the efforts of Dr. Carlos Valencia, an assistant professor of Spanish, Arias brought his perspective and opinions to campus to speak on the topic of the role of Spain in the world and how Spain relates to the United Nations and the United States.

Arias was no stranger to the academic world as he had served as a professor of international relations in the University Complutense and the University Carlos III in Madrid, Spain. Arias has served in diplomatic roles for Spain in Bolivia, Algeria, and Portugal. In addition Arias has also served as State Secretary for the International Cooperation for Iberoamerican Affairs from 1991-93 and as Under Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1988-1991.

- Robert Numbers

Spain's permanent representative to the United Nations, Inocencio Arias, speaks to the assembled members of the Department of Romance Languages. Arias provided insights into the role of Spain in the world and its relations with other countries and non governmental organizations.

John Bruns



romance languages

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ranking the experience

National rankings provide insight into university

Wake Forest University was recognized this year among several publications as one of the top schools in the nation. Most of the reasons for it ranking so well in these publications were its small enrollment and class size, student/faculty ratio, rigorous curriculum, and the technology it offers its students.

The annual edition of the U.S. News & World Reports guide, "America's Best Colleges," Wake Forest University ranked 28th among national universities and ranked 32nd among undergraduate business schools. The Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy was also ranked 28 nationally, up four places from the previous year.

The University's small classes, low student-faculty ratio, high graduation and retention rates, financial resources, and alumni giving were all noted as reasons for its excellence and continued high standing in the 2001 edition of the

guide. Of the 228 national universities listed, which are described by the guide as offering "a full range of majors as well as master's and doctoral degrees," 147 of these were public schools, 81 were private.

Yahoo! Internet Magazine ranked 19th among "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges." This was a detailed guide to internet use in higher education that based its criteria on hardware, academics, free services and miscellaneous services.

The University was also listed in the top 50 colleges among the best colleges and universities in the nation in the 2001 edition of Barron's Top 50: An Inside Look At America's Best Colleges.

"We hope that our rankings will encourage prospective students and their parents to visit our campus and see the extraordinary educational opportunities we have to offer," said vice president for student advancement Sandra Boyette. - Caroline Beavers

John Leurini intently studies for his test the next day. Students spend hours on end preparing for tests that are vitally important in maintaining a decent GPA.



Robert Numbers

notes a page number in her text book for a paper she is writing on her Thinkpad. Yahoo! ranked the university 19th nationally for its technological advancement.



Robert Numbers

After pouring over his **Microeconomics** text Justin Reimer completes his assignment from class. The university's rigorous academics was one of the criteria observed in voting it 28th in the nation among top universities.



Robert Numbers

diligently works on her LSAT preparation book. Lamond, a student in the Calloway School, plans to attend Law School after achieving her degree.

Robert Numbers

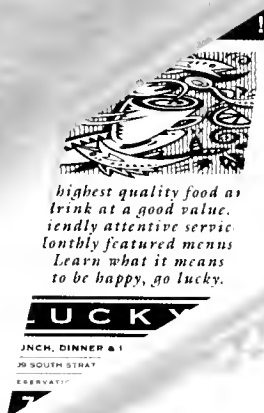
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*For God hath not given us the
spirit of fear; but of power, of love,
and of a sound mind.*



II Timothy 1:7



Ryan Adkins

Dedicated to his family, faith and goals

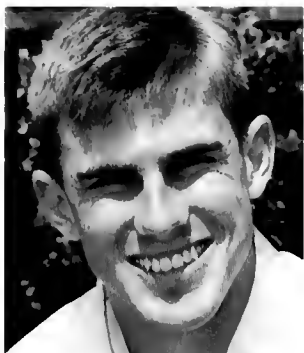
Excited and energized about being Wake's mascot for two years

Active in Sigma Nu and community projects

Character traits recognized and rewarded by Arthur Anderson

Organized Wake's technology as a STAR student

Now it is time to say who proud of you we are and congratulations



Courtney,

You are a shimmering light, a blessing to all who know you.

Your accomplishments at Wake are awe inspiring!

Summa cum Laude! Wow! We

are so proud of the woman you have become.

Matthew 5:16

*Love,
Mama, Dad, Eric, Heather, and Meme*

Little did I know when I began my time at Wake Forest University that I would find not only a good education, but also my wife. Wake was the last place in the world I wanted to go. It was the only place they would have to pay me to go to. I'm so glad God didn't leave that decision up to me! Only Wake accepted me and man am I glad they did! Not only did I find an intelligent ('Summa cum laude' compared to my 'Thank the Laude') beautiful woman, but I also found a godly woman that I eagerly look forward to spending my life with. I thank the Lord every day for the blessing you are to me and how you are so much more than I can ask for or imagine' (Eph 3:20) Congratulations! I love you! Josh



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Senior Dedications

Alex,

*CONGRATULATIONS ON A
JOB WELL DONE!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Jackie and Peter*

Dear Amiee,

*Thank you for sharing your
gifts with us over the years.
Now share them with the world..*

*Love Always,
Mom and Dad*

Andrea,

*Wherever you go, you leave your mark! We're
anticipating your graduation with
gladness and hope for your bright future...*

*With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad and Lee*

Brett,

*Montessori, tennis at Rivermont, basketball,
Mt. Vernon, Milton, math, physics, Wake
Forest, "spinning" - passion, determination.*

*We are so proud of you!
Mom and Dad*



Kestrin Pantera, B.S. Psychology, 2001

joins family members.

Richard L. Pantera, MD - BA German '69, MD '73;

Jan Kiger Pantera - BA '69;

Edie Penry - BA '87;

J. Kiffin Penry, MD - BS '51, MD '55

as Wake Forest University Alumnus

CONGRATULATIONS!



William A. Padula, III

Congratulations Bill

"Nothing we do, however virtuous can be accomplished alone! Therefore we must be saved by love."



*You have always made us proud. Love and happiness
always.*

Mom, Dad, & Annemarie





BELIEVE IN YOURSELF
BY JAMIE MATTHEWS

*Believe in yourself—
in the power you have
to control your own life
day by day.*

*Believe in the strength
that you have deep inside
and your faith
will help show you the way.*

*Believe in tomorrow
and what it will bring—
let a hopeful heart
carry you through—
for things will work out
if you trust and believe
there's no limit
to what you can do.*

*And you are proof
congratulations!
We love you and are
so very proud of **YOU!**
Mom, Dad, Grandma Paul,
Andrea and Micah.*



*Dearest Stephanie,
All through your life, you have
given us so many, many reasons to
smile, and we want you to always
remember that we are so very, very
proud of you ... our beautiful daughter.*

*Love always,
Mom & Dad*

*Erik,
Congratulations, Son! You deserve
the best and we know you will
continue to succeed no matter what
your chosen path.*

OUR HATS OFF TO YOU!

*Dear Erika,
Getting wisdom is the most
important thing you can do. And with
your wisdom, develop common sense
and good judgement.*

We're very proud of you.



Jason,

It is with great pride that we congratulate you! As you continue to pursue your dreams, we wish you happiness and continued success.

*Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Adam and Grandpa*

Jelisa,

*You have always been the light of our lives.
We are so proud of you and know your future
holds much success for you.*

*Love,
Mommy, Daddy, and Cari*

Dear Alston,

*Always know how much we love you
and how proud we are of you.
Congratulations and Love,*

Mom, Dad, and Hadley

Well done, Katie!

*Four years have past, and you have only
grown more beautiful and caring. We are so
proud of you!*

*Love,
Your Family*

Love of Animals



Lynn,

We're proud of you!

*Much Love,
Mom & Dad*

*Love
of Friends*

*Love
of
Working
With
Little
Kids*

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Senior Dedications

Dear Les,
From the moments you were first placed in
our arms, you have brought us
immeasurable joy and pride.
Congratulations on your graduation. We
Love You!

Mom, Dad and Lori

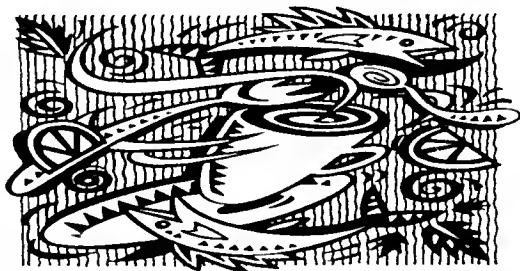
Marguerite,
Brava! We're Proud of You!
"Do not follow where
the path may lead.
Go, instead, where there is no path
And leave a trail."
Anonymous

Lindsey,
We are all tremendously proud of you
and the four years of hard work you've
accomplished. Continue with your great
attitude! We Love You!

Dear Matthew,
We are proud of your accomplishments
during these four years.
May you continually seek God's direction in
your life.

Dad, Mom, Andrew, David

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THE WAY YOU ARE GOING -
YOU ARE GOING TO RUN US
RIGHT OUT OF MONEY"*

LOVE

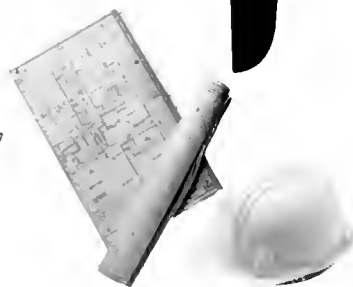
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*Jennifer,
You are thought of so highly for all that you are-
an able young woman with high ideals and great
aspirations, who thinks and feels and has so much
to give...as your journey continues, always
remember how very much you are loved.
-Your Family*

Mike Thomas Henry,

*I'm so very proud of what you've accomplished!
You made it and did it so successfully.*

*All my Love,
Mom*

Dearest Nina,

*Congratulations! You make us proud of what
you have accomplished and surely, what you
will be. Good Luck! Godspeed!*

Mom, Dad and Jian

Philip,

*We love you and are proud of the fine young
man you are. Good luck as you continue life's
adventure.*

Mama, Daddy, Stuart, Kit

Scott,

*We're so proud of the course you've charted.
May Godspeed success to the
next phase in your life.*

*Our love,
Mom, Dad and Ryan*





*Our Dear Ria A Very Speical Daughter,
We cannot express in words how proud we are of the
woman you have become. May you follow our dreams and may God
guide you through a lifetime of love, happiness and success. We love
you very much.
Congratualations to you and to the Wake Forest Class of 2001*



*Carolyn,
You've always given your best to your
work, art and friends and given us a life of joy.
Rejoice in your success.*

Mom and Dad

*Heather,
Congratulations Pie!! We are so proud of
you! Remember to enjoy and live each
special day that God has given you to the
fullest.*

*Jennifer,
"Oh, The Places You'll Go!!"
Remember: Happiness is a way station
between too much and too little.
We're very proud of you.*

*Love,
Responsible party of...*

*Kochana Joasiu,
Chcesz byc czymś w zyciu, to się ucz Abys n zginela w
tłumie
Nauka – to potegi klucz
W tym moc kto wiecej umie
We Love You, God Bless You,
Leszek, Wanda, Michal*



Neal R. Tanna
Congratulations!



*May the same love, joy and happiness you have
shared with us follow you through the future.
We love you and are very proud of you.*

Mom, Dad and AMAR



ANGELA RENEE HUGHES

Congratulations

We are so very proud of you!

*Keep your hand in
God's hand, and He will
always guide you.*

*"In all thy ways
acknowledge him, and
he shall direct thy
paths."*

Proverbs 3:6



*God has been good to
you. You have been
blessed to accomplish
much. To whom much
is given, much is
required.*

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee" because he trusteth in thee"

Isaiah 26:3

We love you,

Your family

Nicholas,

*We are very proud of you. We wish you
continued success and happiness in your life.*

We Love You Very Much,

Mom, Dad, Stephanie and Christopher

Cristina,

*We're so proud of you and your
accomplishments. May the years ahead take
you wherever your dreams may lead.*

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Vicki,

*We could not be more proud! You have done it! All your life you had what it
takes. We love you so very much! And Remember Matthew 17:21.*

Love,

Popcorn, Mom, Heather, and Dad





*Katherine Kafer,
We are so proud of you!
We love you very much!*

Mom, Dad, and All Your Family

TO OUR DEAREST MAUREEN (MO, MO-MO, BIG BAGES, ET AL)

Well, The Day is finally here and you are about to fly off to places known or only imagined. Our love and prayers are with you always. You can do anything you set your heart on (the FireBirds Meet ... Paris ...). Our Love, Warmest Congratulations and prayers are always with you!

WE LOVE YOU XXXXX 00000

Mom, Dad, Katie, and Jenny



*David,
May your future be blessed with all the
joys, laughter and pride you have brought into
our lives.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Rachel and Lightning*

*Congratulations and good luck
to the Class of 2001 from the
staff of the 2001 Howler*

Dedication for Erin – Our Greatest Irish Joy

*Destiny has been patient.
It has waited quietly for this hour to be at hand.
You are ready.
You are able.
You are in control as you stand on the threshold of forever.
Your brother, sister, father and I are behind you.
We are your greatest fans and YOU are our greatest joy.*

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News Flash!

Stephanie Anderson Enrolls at Wake Forest

NC Traffic Statistics Spike
August 1997 - Winston-Salem - North Carolina State Police officials denied today that they were seeking additional funding to deal with anticipated motorist panic, in light of the incoming class at Wake Forest. A Public Affairs office spokesperson said, "Yes, it is true there have been car fires associated with this particular class, but this department has dealt with riots, hurricanes and numerous other disasters. We do not expect to need additional personnel to handle this."



Breaking News!

Stephanie Anderson To Graduate

Nearby States On Alert
May 2001 - Winston-Salem - The Office of Public Affairs of the State Police admitted today that the graduation of the Wake Forest Class of 2001 would reduce the stress on the department. Apparently, limits on vacations by patrol officers are likely to be lifted following the event. Officers have been under extreme pressure to increase the level of patrols for almost four years. In related events, a number of nearby states expect more patrols at least for the near future.



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From the business perspective, this year's *Howler* met many goals and accomplished a lot of new things. We have more senior dedications than ever and appreciate the support of local businesses like The Village Tavern and Lucky 32. I have enjoyed my time at this position and I appreciate the staff of the *Howler* giving me this opportunity. Bob, thanks for all the help, I couldn't have done it without you.



Garyen Denning
Business Manager



Alan English
Managing Editor

As this year came to a close I looked back and wondered why I commit the time I do to this organization, and I guess it has become almost tradition for me now. I have been producing yearbooks for seven years now, and although I am routinely complaining about it, it is worth it to see the final product arrive.

I am happy to say that the book has come a long way this year, not just in quantity and quality, but as a staff too. Ever since I started compiling the freshman retreat, I knew this year would be different. I to them, especially Margaret, Jesse, Amanda, Nicole, Lindsey, Jenn and Katie who served as awesome section editors and also listened to my constant complaints. And Erinn, my fellow sophomore, who even managed her section from another country! Cassie, you have been a great friend both years we have gotten to work together, and have given me insight into a lot about Wake.

Finally, to my editors... Heather, you are an amazing designer and journalist. You are perhaps the first person I have worked with that I can fully trust and connect with; I agree that sometimes you were the other half of my brain. You have been my savior both in terms of work and morale this year. You will go far in New York next year, and in life. I will truly miss you. Bob, thanks for the opportunity to get involved, and working behind the scenes so Heather and I could work in peace.

Many thanks go to my family and friends, especially Richard who put up with my daily problems. Also, I owe a lot to Will Wingfield and the staff of the *Old Gold and Black*, as well as my mentor and friend Bruce Watterson.

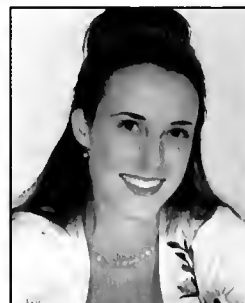
I wish the book best of luck next year, as I will be abroad, and may not be returning to staff in the spring. You have my full support; keep up the good work!

Thanks to true captains of extreme who pulled together to get all the shoots done - Matt Catalano, John Bruns, Traci Hale, and Liz Coggins. You guys rock. Also thanks to Bob, Alan and Heather for putting it all together.

P.S. Heather - you're still fired.



Rick Van Veen
Photography Editor



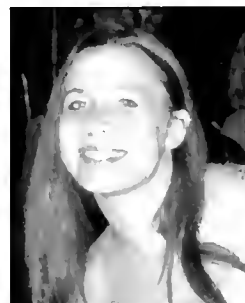
Katie Shaver
Academics Editor

It has been quite a challenge to jump in as editor of this section halfway through the year! However the experience has been very rewarding. Heather and Alan: you guys are the best, thanks for the guidance. Britt: this year would have been impossible without you, thanks for the laughs. Mom and Dad: your never-ending support means everything to me. Bryan: my best friend - "one". I'd also like to thank my...staff? Right.

For starters, I would like to thank the editors, Bob and Heather, for all that you did for me this year. I have enjoyed working with you both. Alan, you have also been a great help this year, as well as a great friend! I've enjoyed working, and hanging out, with you. To our staff, thanks for all that you did for us. Heather and Cassie, I will miss you both very much next year! And last but not least, thank you Nicole, my counter part, for all the work that you did this year!



Jenn George
Sports Co-Editor



Nicole McNamara
Sports Co-Editor

It has been an interesting year and I have learned a lot about the type of commitment needed in order to be a part of the *Howler* staff. I would like to thank my co-editor Jennifer George for helping me along and for making this year enjoyable. I would also like to thank my superiors, Alan English, Bob Numbers, and Heather Seely. They were both understanding and compassionate. Throughout the year, they each offered us help. I would like to thank the other section editors for being so cooperative and for making the year a lot of fun and the experience was highly enjoyable. It has been a pleasure to work with such talented and knowledgeable people. It has been an amazing year and I feel privileged to have gotten to be a part of this staff. I would also like to add a special congratulations to Cassie Rich and Heather Seely on their graduation, they will be sorely missed.

I just want to thank all of the Greek organizations for being so helpful in the completion of this section. I also want to thank everyone on staff for picking up the slack for me while I was abroad.

You guys are the greatest. It's been real!



Erinn Harris
Greeks Editor



Margaret Crouse
Organizations Co-Editor

I have had so much fun working on the *Howler* over the past year. Thank you to everyone who has helped me out especially Amanda, Heather, Alan, and Bob. This year I have made so many wonderful friends through my participation in yearbook who have helped to make my freshman year one to remember. I also want to say a special thank you to all of my friends who I have called at the last minute to help me complete pages and to Meredith for all her help.

It has been a great pleasure working for the *Howler* this year, I want to thank everyone who is involved with the publication. I also want to give a special thanks to Margaret, Heather, Alan, and Bob. You guys help me considerably throughout the year, and I couldn't have done it without you.

I can't believe my freshman year is over!!!! I couldn't have made it without my fellow Collins crew (Vonnice, Lauren, Shalini, Darris, and KJ—I love you guys!). You guys have made this a year to remember!



Amanda Davis
Organizations Co-Editor



Jesse Akers
People Co-Editor

This has been quite the year for me, filled with lots of drama and excitement. As a freshman though, I don't think I could have asked for better friends than I have made in my short time here, or a better year overall, except for maybe my grades. Heather, you'll always be my special project chick. Cassie, you're the best co-editor ever! I want to give a special shout-out to Justin, Adam, Shermaun, the *Howler* staff, Gospel Choir, and all the other great people I have met here. Dom, I don't know what I would have done without you. You're the best ever!!

It has been a wild and crazy year. As a senior who has worked on the *Howler* for four years, I can easily say that this has been the most dedicated staff and the final product will be the best. The People section would have been lost without our wonderful writers: Marsha Anderson, Jessica Tretler, and Danielle Bolin. Another big thanks goes out to the photography staff- you did a great job, especially under pressure at the end of the year!



Cassie Rich
People Co-Editor



Lindsey Klein
Student Life Editor

This year has been one of new experiences for me and the *Howler* has been a vital part of my wonderful freshmen year. The staff of the *Howler* has been people whom I admire and enjoy spending time with. I want to thank Bob, Heather, and Alan for putting so much time and effort into this book and for encouraging each of us to realize our potential. They have been great leaders, but more importantly, great friends. I also would like to personally thank my staff writers; D'Ann Grady, Kate Turnage, Sana Ashraf, Scott Edwards, and John Lettieri for their hard work on the Student Life section of the book because without them, my job would be much more challenging.



When Bob Numbers first asked me to join the *Howler* staff last year as Managing Editor, I thought a window was opening for me after a door had closed. Although I had vast experience with newspapers, switching to the yearbook did not come without difficulties not the least of which was gaining the respect I needed to serve in the position (since I had never worked for a yearbook before). But the worst of times passed, and the worst conflicts smoothed out. It has been a wonderful experience helping the book become the quality publication it can be.



Heather Seely
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Even during this year, however, my time at the yearbook (like most my life) has been filled with ups and downs. There have been times when I felt like I wasn't working hard enough and others when I never left the office. Often during the hard times or the times when I would have rather been enjoying my senior year, I asked myself why I was even doing this.

The answer always became perfectly clear: the staff. The people I have built relationships with while working on the yearbook have been some of the coolest, most talented, most fun and most hardworking individuals I have encountered during my four years. I value the time we have had together and am going to miss you all next year.

So first of all, I would like to thank all the section editors who have worked so hard on this book all year (sometimes even working from Europe). You guys are off the chain, cute as a button and make me randy. Bob, thank you for giving me this wonderful opportunity and doing the things I did not want to do. None of this would have been possible without Ricky Van Veen and the hard work of his photo staff. A huge thanks also to Will Wingfield, who should be paid salary for all he has done for us, and all the *Old Gold and Black* staff. Most of all, however, I would like to thank Alan English. I never could have done this without him. He has been my guide, my inspiration, my right hand and even sometimes the other half of my brain (clouds!). No words can express my gratitude to him. On a personal note, thanks to: my mother, who always provides me with emotional and financial support; the Tribble family (especially Dick and Betty Barnett), who has made my education financially possible; and all those who have made my time here worthwhile, Amy, Sam, Christina, Dan, Alisha, Andy, Jon, Crazy and others too numerous to mention.

I close the book on this chapter of my life.

P.S. - Ricky, you can't fire me. Besides, I already fired you.

Heather Seely



Although this year lacked many of the challenges and much of the turmoil of my first year as Editor-in-Chief, there were still a significant number of challenges to overcome and goals to achieve. Overall, I feel that we met our goals and overcame our challenges. The book will be published on time for the third straight year. This was the largest Howler in the history of the school and because of that there was more coverage of university life. The move to digital production was fairly seamless. Garyen Denning was responsible for bringing in the most revenue in recent years, if not the history of the Howler, allowing the book to stay in the black for the second straight year. I'd have to say that the most remarkable aspect of this year is the way that the freshmen quickly grew into their roles of staff members and section editors. The dedicated staffers who remain will ensure stability and quality production for many years to come.



Robert Numbers
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Composing this Editor's note is a bittersweet task because it not only signals the completion of the Howler, but the end of my two-year tenure as Editor-in-Chief. The past two years have seen a great deal of change in the methods of production and operation of the Howler. I am proud to have been able to be at the helm of the organization during this period of development. These changes have been a collaborative effort as many people played a role in the organization's revitalization. Rick Van Veen has been not only a great friend, but someone who has invested a great deal of time in taking high quality photographs for the Howler when he could've been spending his time on much more lucrative endeavors. Garyen Denning has raised the bar for future Business Managers in the way that he conducted sales of Senior Dedications, brought students out to have their portraits taken, and conducted the book ordering process. Garyen also has been a friend of mine for years and I'm looking forward to being able to work with him on less stressful and more fun filled events in the future. Caroline Beavers again spent a great deal of time by my side working on the Howler when others were unavailable or unwilling to complete their tasks. Caroline's hard work and support made what otherwise would've been unbearable tasks as pleasant as they could be. Vice President Ken Zick's advice was once again invaluable in making it through the trials and tribulations of holding this leadership position. I also would like to thank Marie Teague for always having a smile and a kind word for me when I was having an otherwise difficult day. Mike, Joe, Steve, Theresa, and the rest of the Carl Wolf Studio staff consistently exceeded our expectations in the areas of portrait photography and many of our other photographic needs. Kaye Miller and Darlene Cooper of Herff-Jones were always on call to help me resolve any issues the Howler ran into. I feel that Herff-Jones would be hard pressed to find individuals who are more attentive to customer needs and more helpful in resolving customer concerns. Giz Womack and Roz Tedford were always willing to listen and provide useful advice. Their advice helped me resolve many issues and always made me laugh. I want to thank Dean, Bill, Mike, Joanna, Linda, Renee, and Clara in the Media Relations office for helping the Howler with its many sports related needs and for putting up with me all year. The kind words of Dr. Ed Wilson, Editor of the 1943 Howler, about the 2000 edition of the Howler often were my motivation to keep working when I felt frustrated with the progress of this year's edition. The support of Vice President John Anderson and Patrick Morton in our technology upgrade was integral to the success of the Howler this year. Kevin Cox and his diligent News Service staff were essential to the completion of the stories in this year's edition.

I leave this position knowing that the Howler is in good hands. I felt that the next editor of the Howler needed to be someone who was mature enough to handle the responsibility of being editor, had the technical knowledge to complete the task, would respect the position of Editor-in-Chief as well as the reputation of the Howler and the University, and be someone I could trust implicitly to make the right decisions both editorially and organizationally. I found all these traits in Jennifer George. Jenn, I believe in you and your ability to produce the best book this university has ever seen. Stay focused, work hard, don't let the frustrations of the job get you down and I know you will do it.

I'm proud to have been able to serve the university in this capacity and I hope that the university community appreciates the work the staff has put into the production of this year's edition. It has been an honor and a pleasure to take my place in the distinguished lineage of Howler Editors and a challenge to live up to the standards set by those who came before me. I now set out on a journey to find new experiences that will be as fulfilling as my tenure as Editor has been.

Robert T. Numbers II



Merger Mania

On April 19th the financial world and the economy of Winston-Salem were shaken by the announcement that First Union Corporation and Wachovia Corporation, based in Winston-Salem, had signed a definitive agreement for a merger of equals. The result of the three year merger of the two companies would be the largest financial holding company in the Southeast/East Coast region and the fourth largest nationwide, but the merger would also result in the loss of seven thousand jobs. In addition, the new company, which would be called Wachovia Corporation, would move its headquarters to Charlotte, North Carolina, while locating only its North and South Carolina Operations in Winston-Salem.

The merger situation became even more complicated when on May 14th, SunTrust Banks offered an unsolicited merger proposal as competition to the First Union merger proposal. In an attempt to shift Wachovia shareholder opinion in their favor, SunTrust filed a preliminary proxy statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the purpose of enabling SunTrust to solicit Wachovia's shareholders to vote against the proposed First Union/Wachovia merger. The SunTrust merger proposal would result in the creation of only the eighth largest bank in the country, but would only result in a loss of four thousand jobs. While the proposed SunTrust merger would also cause the departure of the Wachovia headquarters the company assured that, Winston-Salem would be the headquarters of their Carolinas bank."

Regardless of which proposal Wachovia undertakes, the effects on Winston-Salem will be profound, dramatically altering the economic makeup of the city. - Robert Numbers



The Wachovia Corporation, headquartered in downtown Winston-Salem, was the subject of a number of merger offers. As one of the largest employers in the area, a merger would have severe effects on the local economy.

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Distinct Experience

"Men of Distinction: Wake Forest University Academy for Future Leaders" was a new program that invited black men from high schools across North Carolina to attend November 10-12.

Accepted to the program were 45 sophomores and juniors from 21 high schools. The requirements for the program were to have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and have some experience with a leadership position or have some sort of involvement within the community.

This program was created by Jonathan Kelly, a student member of the board of the Board of Trustees, created the program from a grant he received from the university's Fund for Ethics and Leadership. The program, which was free, was designed "to teach black males to realize their academic goals and personal potential through leadership and community service. I had a mentor in high school that pushed me to excel and challenge myself. And once I got to Wake Forest, I felt very blessed and decided to give something back to students who may not already have a mentor in their lives," said Kelly. - Caroline Beavers



A young man attending the Men of Distinction workshop reads through some of the literature presented at one of the many enrichment programs during the weekend. The youth that attended found the program to be insightful and inspiring.

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Mystery Money

The beginning of January brought with it one of the largest gifts from an individual in the university's history. The four million dollar donation was unique not only in its size, but also because it was given by an anonymous donor.

The money was donated to the university for the creation of a scholarship fund for students from lower and middle-income families. The donor specified through his or her investment manager at a Wall Street firm that the donation be used for scholarships for student who have "a record of outstanding academic achievement or potential; a high degree of intellectual curiosity; the enthusiasm and courage to take advantage of a college opportunity; a sense of service and social responsibility; and perhaps special talents in some aspect of the liberal arts."

"What makes this gift unusual is that the university does not know the donor's identity. Typically when an anonymous gift is made someone at the university knows who made it. I have never heard of one like this, here or elsewhere, and certainly nothing of this proportion," said Robert Mills, an associate vice president for university advancement. - Caroline Beavers



Through a transfer of stock an anonymous donor gave \$4 million to the university for the establishment of a scholarship. The Heritage Scholarship will be awarded to students from lower and middle income families.

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Play Time

Enriching the quality of life for the students, faculty, and staff of Wake Forest University by providing for men and women a variety of sports and fitness activities in which to participate during both spring and fall semesters was the mission of the Campus Recreation office.

As the years have passed, entering students have become more and more health conscious. With the option of being a part of an intramural or club team, doing aerobics, or just having access to the sports equipment at almost any time of day gives students a chance to stay active and physically fit.

The organized activities that campus recreation offered covered a range of interests. Aerobics, aquatics, intramural sports, club sports, and outdoor pursuits were the bases of these interests.

Participation in intramurals has continued to grow. There were over 700 basketball games played during the spring semester. Once the new fitness and aerobics center is completed, participation in such activities as intramural basketball is expected to grow even more. -Caroline Beavers



One of the newest club sports was Club Rugby. Intramurals and club sports provided students with a way to exercise and have fun with friends while competing for a number one position and possible title.



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A Great Addition

This year began the construction of the new Student-Athlete Enhancement Center. A 65,000 square foot facility, scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2001, was considered to be a welcomed addition to the campus.

Located on the east end of Kentner Stadium, the facility will contain a new 12,300 square foot Student-Athlete Development Hall and a 15,000 square foot weight room and exercise space for the general student body. Also included were a practice gym and locker

rooms for the basketball teams. Space was also dedicated to BALANCE, a student-athlete outreach program.

The facility was estimated at costing \$10.8 million. Over \$5 million had been pledged to the building of the SAEC by July 2000. The fund raising goal for the building was \$7.5 million. One innovative source of revenue for the center was the selling of courtside seats that were normally reserved for members of the media. Donors could purchase the rights of the seats, but would also have to purchase season tickets.

"What we're saying (with the SAEC) is that we care deeply about (student-athlete's) academic lives and the prospects they will have when they leave Wake Forest," Academic Services director Doug Bland said.



Construction on the Student Athletic Enhancement Center proceeded throughout the year. The building will house both practice facilities as well as academic services offices for the Athletic Department.

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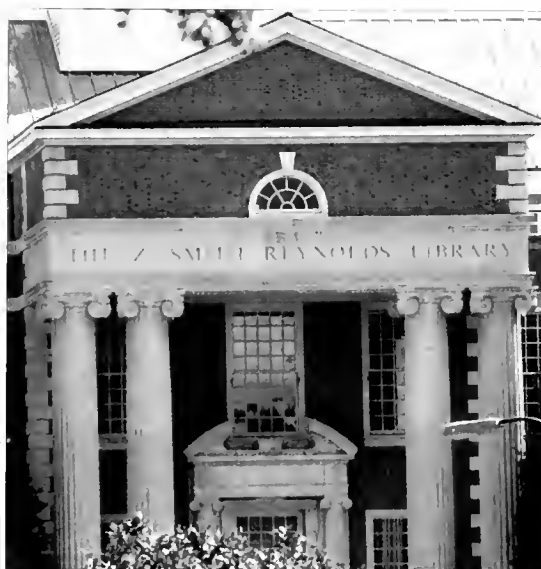
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On November 3, President Thomas K. Hearn formally accepted the second largest donation in university history. Jock Tate, the president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and trustee Hubert Humphrey made the donation.

The foundation will annually give three percent of its income to the university starting July 2002. The donation was made in order to provide more scholarships for middle-income students in North Carolina. The gift is the equivalent of a \$15 million lump sum given to the university's endowment. Thirty-five percent of the money will be assigned to the Joseph G. Gordon and Nancy Susan Reynolds scholarships which are awarded to underrepresented and merit-based applicants, respectively. According to President Thomas K. Hearn, twenty percent of the money will be earmarked for prominent young professors which will be divided between faculty stipends for ten professors and two new Reynolds professorships.

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under the trees lining the Quad on a warm fall day. Since the removal of the chains around the Quad, students have taken greater advantage of the open space.

Alan English

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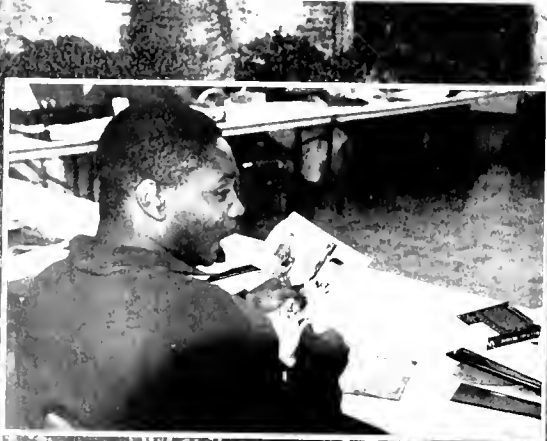
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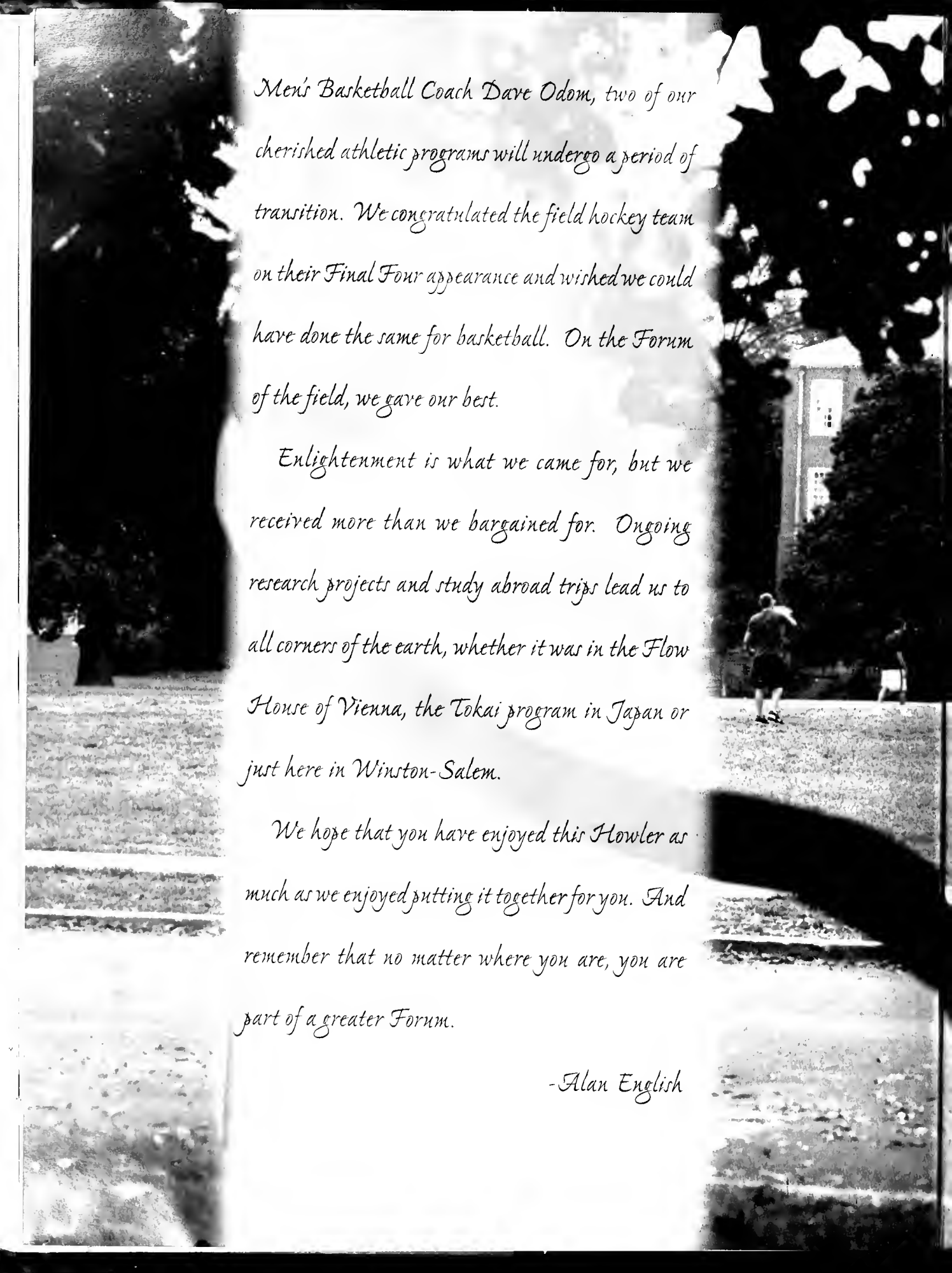




As we look back on this Forum we can see what an eventful year this has been. We could not have predicted all the opportunities we were given to express ourselves. Through artistic means, student organizations created the Deacons on Parade project, and through personal artistic flairs student rooms were adorned in every possible manner.

Our individual accomplishments were met with celebration while we maintained equality among all students on campus. We saw many examples of this such as Cyndi Gillikin, a freshman who will be traveling to the Galapagos Islands, a privilege usually reserved for upperclassmen.

Who could have known what an eventful turn our endeavors would take. After the firing of Football Coach Jim Caldwell and resignation of



Men's Basketball Coach Dave Odom, two of our cherished athletic programs will undergo a period of transition. We congratulated the field hockey team on their Final Four appearance and wished we could have done the same for basketball. On the Forum of the field, we gave our best.

Enlightenment is what we came for, but we received more than we bargained for. Ongoing research projects and study abroad trips lead us to all corners of the earth, whether it was in the Flow House of Vienna, the Tokai program in Japan or just here in Winston-Salem.

We hope that you have enjoyed this Howler as much as we enjoyed putting it together for you. And remember that no matter where you are, you are part of a greater Forum.

-Alan English





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